NO. 4

HE STATE LAND BOARD

New Y. Held an Important Regular Session in Denver Yesterday.

LORADO SPRINGS GRANT

May Acres Near the Printers Home Given to the Cumberland Presby-Crian Church for a Seminary.

regular session today an immense amount of first of which was to Colorado Springs a 40-acre The church will pay ir the land and will use it on a seminary for girls. ade, it is stipulated that must be erected within the church will forfeit its and and will also forfeit aid into the treasury of The board then grant n'z oil leases: To T. W. sections in Boulder and ties; to Earle Hewitt. in Larimer and Weld: ne section in Jefferson; e, three and three-quar-

El Paso county. imson, stockmen in the the state, secured one eases yet made in the board. They leased land for grazing pur-chool section of Baca y five cents per acre ill be required to drive mber of artesian wells

must be left in the wells. Last year 22.—The state land the annual school fund realized from regular session today Baca county was \$860. With the lease of land today, it will be over \$2,500

annually.

The land board received a letter imberland Presbyterian from the board of the State Agricul-lorado Springs a 40-acre tural college which expressed appreciation for the land board, because of the work the latter has accomplished during the present biennial period. The letter was written as a result of a number of alleged interviews which have been published, in which criticisms have been expressed by mem-bers of the agricultural board toward the land board.

In the matter of the Colorado Fuel & fron company in which it is claimed that the company is in arrears \$5,000 in coal royalties, the report of the investigating committee was read, but was not acted upon. Action will be taken at the next meeting. The amount arises through a contract en-tered into with the company during tered into with the company du Governor Routt's administration. that time an agreement was reached whereby the company was to be allowed 25 per cent. of the gross tonnage of one of its mines as slack. They were not to pay royalty on this slack for one year. This contract would have expired August 1, 1892, but of great benefit to the it seems that the company has still cleases expire. The been deducting 25 per cent. from the ise is five years. It is same mine because of the slack. This intract that the casing leaves them in arrears about \$5,000.

OX NARD'S ARGUMENTS AGAINST FREE SUGAR

Jan. 22.—The hearing procity was resulted be and means committee et sugar interests of the occupied most of the presented by Henry T. ent of the American sociation, and by the om those states interoduction of sugar from ane sugar interests of vere well represented. Mr. Place, head of the on, made a statement pprehensions on Cuba's argued for free is that was the earnest But while this was the Cuban people, he said. to the judgment of the ress on the whole ques-We want what you will

o more advantage, nor are able to concede to Without suggeștion as leave to your statesill be accepted ly as by the American

osition of the beet sugar

sentimentality and all nsiderations, and reduc-n demands for free or its simplest equation, it lists produce its raw factories scattered from to the Pacific refine its it to it the raw material elf merely with the reis what I fear would ne to pass if you interay at the present time ng production of home is timid to a great hould congress decide American beet sugar t hesitate and eventuet sugar and throw its | tee.

full force into the tropical island which we have unduly favored and stimulated. Sugar production in Cuba is firmly established and is the chief industry of the island. Even our ene-mies must admit that beet sugar is at the very inception of its development in the United States."
Mr. Oxnard characterized the Cuban

proposition as most vicious, and asked why it was that the American sugar interest should be singled out for sacrifice

Mr. Oxnard severely criticised the American Sugar trust and H. O. Have-

meyer.
Chairman Payne asked Mr. Oxnard as to the report that he had suggested an agreement with the Cubans. Mr. Oxnard answered that no such agreement had been made. There had been a discussion during which it was suggested that if congress decided to grant concessions to Cuba it should be in the form of a rebate. He also de-nied that there was any trust in the beet sugar industry.

relations which are to At the afternoon session Nathaniel and us. The sovereignty Stewart presented the case of the Michigan sugar industry. He said that the ways and means committee yesterday \$7.700,000 was now invested and this industry had grown up within three He argued that congress had years. induced the investment and should not destroy it by granting concessions to

> C. D. Smith, of the Michigan Farmers Institute, appeared at the request of the governor of Michigan, to present the view of the farming interests en gaged in raising beets. He spoke in opposition to Cuba concessions. While the hearing was going on a petition was circulated on the floor of the house requesting the ways and means committee to make no change in th tariff laws likely injuriously to affect the beet sugar industry. About 45 Republican members from Michigan. California, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and other beet producing states signed Louisiana members and Mr. Shafroth of Colorado were among the signers. Those in charge of the petition exnect to get 70 names before it is pre sented to the ways and means commit

AVOR TO SUPPRESS SUGAR BOUNTY SYSTEM

t between the powers with the result that r of Le Seicle and one n publicists in France, various French govndustrial interests, re-Michael Hicks-Beach

he British exchequer, that France and Great tically committed to a ince in an endeavor to

tria have so far maintained their attitude which expresses intoleration at what they describe as interference in purely internal affairs and while they authority tonight that are willing to amend their sugar bouncies they utterly decline to discuss the it between the powers

MONTANA VALUATIONS.

at Britain will take By Associated Press.

pat the Austrian and Helena, Mont., Jan. 22.—Blanks are now systems. The "kar-being sent the railroad companies by the fins of sugar refiners) state board of equalization asking for a report of improvements and extensions made during the year. It is understood that the board of equalization contemplates making an increase in the valuation of railroads paying taxes in this state. From a member of the board it is learned that the board will propose some notable increases in the valuation placed upon the railroads of Montana. It is believed that a majority of the members of the board a majority of the members of the board favor the change and will vote to in-crease the valuation placed upon the common carriers of Montana.

STRIKE ENDED.

ounties.

yed from Brussels hates here are to oth Great Britain and of the union miners at the West End nanded that Germany conicy withdraw their men going back on the promise of the of the company that the promise of the company that the non-union men now employed would be discharged as soon for providing subsidy as they finished the improvements they are working upon.

ALL THE NEWS

Fair in western, snow in eastern portion

today; fair tomorrow.

Silver, 55½; lead, \$4; copper, \$11.

New York stocks dull and narrow; many stocks closed below Tuesday night's prices; money on call steady, 3%3½.

Chicago grain irregular, May wheat closing a shade higher and corn and oats a shade lower; provisions lower.

LOCAL

Forty-acre tract near Printers home was granted to the Cumberland Presbyterian church by the state land board yesterday for a seminary for girls.

Shakespeare recital by Mr. S. A. King at Perkins hall at 8:15 tonight.

Hearing on the writ of habeas corpus in the case of C. A. Weldon was begun in the district court late yesterday afternoon and will be continued this morning.

Surveys have been begun to establish

hall.

Expert Krause has begun work on his final report which will be presented to the city council Monday night.

Bridge spanning a gully on Oak street between Cimarron street and Moreno avenue was damaged by fire yesterday after-Lumber Dealers association elected of-ficers yesterday and adjourned.

STATE

State land board held regular session n Denver yesterday and transacted im-ortant business. Teller county commissioners have been

petitioned by taxpayers to purchase bloodounds to be used in running down crim-Annual convention of the State Horti-

Administration of the State Horti-ultural society is in session in Denver. Denver Emergency Hospital associa-ion has been incorporated. Fire in Goldfield almost completely de-

stroyed seven frame business structures on the west side of Portland avenue; loss estimated at \$28,000, mort of it cov cred by insurance.

Arnold oil well at Boulder has begun pumping and wili produce from 25 to 50 barrels per day.

GENERAL

President Day of the McKinley National Memorial association has received from Joseph Jeffersor the actor, a check for \$100 to be added to the memorial fund. \$100 to be added to the memorial fund. The New York Staats Zeitung announces that the dinner to be given to the American press in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia has been definitely fixed for Wednesday, February 28, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Within a few days about 900 invitations to editors and publishers of daily newspapers, throughout the United invitations to editors and publishers of daily newspapers throughout the United States will be sent out. Outside of Prince Henry's suite and the officials whose presence is a matter of course, only newspaper men will be invited.

A new phase of the currency question in the Philippine islands has arisen with the refusal of the banks in Manila to receive deposits in Mexican silver. The banks claim there is no more room in their vaults for such deposits.

The Michigan Millers association which is in session in Lansing, Mich., adopted resolutons indorsing President Roosevelt's Cuban reciprocity policy, saying that the

resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt's Cuban reciprocity policy, saying that the beet sugar raisers and sugar manufacturers were better able to stand the cut in the sugar tariff than wheat raisers and flour manufacturers can stand a further restriction of the markets. The Maryland senate unanimously adopted an order directing the state librarian of Maryland to remove from the state library the third yolume of Maclay's

state library the third volume of Maclay' history of the United States navy.

WASHINGTON

Debate on the Philippine tariff bill was not continued in the senate yesterday, no member of the body being prepared to proceed with the discussion. The bill providing for the establishment of a department of commerce was under discussion for nearly two hours

The annual meeting of the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution was held yesterday. The board decided not to accept the proffer by New Mexico of the governor's palace in Santa Fe, which the territory proposed that the institution methalic as a public means.

the ways and means committee yesterday was largely taken up by statement by Henry T. Oxnard, president of the Ameri-can Beet Sugar association. Representative Cummings, a New York Democrat, created a sensation in the house

resterday when he voted with the Republicans against an otherwise solid Dem ocratic opposition to appropriate \$500,000 for a military post at Manila.

FOREIGN

rouble with Afghanistan.

A dispatch from London says the illness of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, exviceroy of India and ex-governor-general of Canada, has reached a critical stage.

Honorary Vice Admiral von Eisendecher, the Prussian minister of Carlerube President management of the President management of the Prussian minister of Carlerube President ministers of Carlerube President management of the Prussian minister of Carlerube President ministers of the Prussian minister at Carlsruhe, Ba den, formerly an attache of the German embassy at Washington, has been added by Emperor William to the suite of

or Emperor William to the suite of Prince Henry for the latter's visit to the United States.

Ernst Gutschow, manager of the American Tobacco company's works at San Francisco, Judge Bernard Phillips and Rufus Patterson are in St. Petersburg in Rulius Patterson are in St. Petersburg investigating the tobacco industry for the American Tobacco company. They have been conferring with the great Laferme company, from which arose the report that the latter had been purchased, but this is denied by the Americans.

MINING

The mining stock market yesterday was greatly improved, with recoveries in Doctor and El Paso and good trading in all of the departments. Elkton sold at \$1.28% and Isabella was in some demand at slightly better prices.

The Mint consolidation was ratified vestreday by a vote which was practically unanimous. The Pointer company did not wish to enter, and the Mint people did not wish to have them, so that this dif-ference was disposed of with perfect

amity.
The Boulder Oil company, owning 480 acres of ground in the new district, is preparing to sink several new wells. They have already opened two which are in very fair quality of oil.

The exchange departments yesterd

very fair quality of oil.

The exchange departments yesterday moved into their new quarters adjoining the call room, which have been generously equipped by Mr. Stratton, The call room is being further furnished. Mr. George Rex Buckman returned from

Boulder yesterday with very high ideas of the district. The Bonbrights are or-ganizing two new companies, each owning ganizing two new companies, each owning 160 acres of well-located ground.

The Mt. Rosa company will be listed on change this week. The deferred annual meeting of the company has been called to meet February 23.

A special stockholders' meeting of the Nugget company concluded the dissolution of the corporation, the property having been sold to the Doctor-Jack Pot.

THE CORDIALITY **OF GERMANY**

Renewed Expressions of Friendship in Connection With Visit of Prince Henry.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—The committee on arrangements for the reception of Prince Henry is studying figures submitted by railroad experts in the form of suggested itineraries, and suggested itineraries, and also considering the many applications received from various cities for the prince's attendance. It is said that it will be possible to give the prince's visits a wider range than was at first expected and it is now pretty well settled that he will go to Chicago. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Boston.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22 .- During the debate on the estimates of the chancellor's department in the reichstag today the imperial chancellor. Count von Buelow, referred to the pleasant relations be tween Germany and the United States and to the approaching visit of Prince Henry of Prussia. The chancellor found his opportunity in the remarks of Dr. Barth, leader of the Feissinnige party, who, in discussing the budget, said:

"I want to touch upon the political relations between Germany and the United States which are traditionally friendly in character. One hindrance to the promotion of this friendship is the protectism now prevailing in Germany. It is pleasant, on the other hand, to see that the predicted visit of of a German prince to the United States has disclosed the existence of a large fund of good will and cordiality among the American people for Germany. We recognize in the union not merely We recognize in the union not merely a great and economically effective community, but we know that the achievements of the United States in ther fields, such as civilization and culture, are very important. The cultivation of the friendship of the two countries is a thing to be grateful for "(Applause) for." (Applause)

Replying to Dr. Barth, Count von Buelow said:

"I express my thanks to Dr. Barth for the words and manner in which he has spoken of our relations with the United States. I still must ask him not to over-estimate the difficulties from the way in which we formulate our tariff policy.

"I can only repeat." continued the chancellor, "what I said three years ago in the reichstag, and I believe the views I then set forth in detail will today meet with the concurrence of the house—namely, that we are filled with an earnest desire to maintain on the basis of perfect reciprocity and mutual appreciation the traditional good relations which have always existed between ourselves and the United States. The visit of Prince Henry to America is an expression of these good relations and I am convinced his re-ception will be in accord with the friendly feelings the two great nations

have for one another."

The chancellor's statement was greeted with prolonged cheers from all parts of the house.

Dr. Oertel, Conservative, said the

right attached as much importance to the maintenance of good relations with the United States as the left, but these relations would not be maintained by means of economic concessions. The closer these relations, the more stten-tion should be paid to the preserva-

tion of reciprocity. Chancellor von Buelow, rising, said he wished it to be understood that his previous reference to perfect reciprocity and mutual appreciation referred not only to the United States but equally to all the other countries of the

BATTLE AT A TEXAS **RAILWAY STATION** Rumors are current in India of coming

By Associated Press

Belleville, Texas, Jan. 22.—Three men were killed, one fatally wounded, and three others slightly wounded in a fight at the railroad station here at 6 o'clock his evening.

Raymond White, constable at Wallis Milan Odom, his half brother.

Henry Dippert, a bystander.
The fatally wounded—Walter Pennington, shot through the bowels, the nington, shot through the bowels, the bullet going entirely through the body. Wounded—Elihu Pennington, scalp wound; Antone Dippert, of Belleville, a bystander, flesh wound in side; John Havkvalh of Sealey, a bystander, bullet through foot.

The case of Walter Pennington, under indictment for the murder of J. C. Odom, a brother of Milan Odom, and a half brother of Richmond White, was called in the district court today and a

a half brother of Richmond White, was called in the district court today and a number of people came here from Wallis as witnesses, among them relatives of J. C. Odom. There was no outbreak until the parties met at the station, where a large crowd was assembled awalting the train. Just how the affair started no one seems to know definitely, but it is generally claimed that the first hostile act was committed that the first hostile act was committed by the Odom faction.

ALLISON AND DOLLIVER.

By Associated Press.
Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 23.— At the Des Moines, 10Wa, Jan. 23.— At the joint session held at noon today of the legislature, the vote taken yesterday upon United States senators was formally ratified and approved and certificates ordered issued to Senators Allison and Delitor, for terms of the card for the card fo and Dolliver for terms of six and fiv years respectively, Senator Dolliver be-ing elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator John H.

COMING TROUBLE IN AFGHANISTAN

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 23.—The Daily Chronicle learns that rumors are current in India of coming trouble in Afghanistan. It is alleged that Russia will utilize the winter to mass troops upon the northern frontiers, in readiness to invade Afghanistan as soon as northern frontiers, in readiness to invade Afghanistan as soon as the snow melts on the passes. Preparations are being made on the British side. The punjab maneuvers have been timed for the unusual season of Febuary and will be on a war scale. Regiments are being quietly massed, ostensibly to fight the Mahud Waziris, but in reality to be in readiness for graver complications. It is likewise rumored that hospitals are being built along the military base and that arsenals are being stored with munitions.

COLORADO INTERESTS IN WASHINGTON

Special to the Gazette

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Washington, Jan. 22.—The case of
Governor Otero occupied almost the en-tire time of the executive session to-day, the nomination being finally con-firmed by almost unanimous vote. Sentor Patterson has been energetic in support of Otero's confirmation and being a member of the committee on ter-ritories has been enabled to render ef-

ficient aid.

In executive session today on motion of Senator Teller the confirmation of B. F. Daniels, as United States marshal of Arizona, made yesterday, was re-considered and recommitted to the judislary committee for further hearing. Daniels is charged with being a gambler and with murder. Confirmation yesterday, it is said, was made when a number of senators interested in the nomination were absent from the senator shapper. ate chamber.
The nomination of Postmaster Dana

was not reached by the executive session today. It is expected it will be taken up tomorrow and disposed of.
Representative Bell today introduced a bill to open the Southern Ute reservation in Colorado for settlement under the homestead act.

ier the homestead act. Representative Shafroth introduced

heepresentative Sharroth introduced bills granting increased pension to Albert E. Farmer, William H. Seip and George Abruce.
Senator Teller, today introduced a bill referring claims of confederated bands of Utes of Colorado to United States grount of claims. ourt of chaims.

Martin V. Smith of Colorado Springs

was today granted a pension of \$6 monthly and Frederick C. Wise of Colorado City \$10 monthly.

EXTENSIVE OPERATORS

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Jan. 22.—After having entertained a host of friends and acquaintances at their elegant home at Fruitvale, during the past two years, Ulysses G. Bair and his handsome young wife spent last night in jail. Bair is a confessed counterfeiter, while his wife is accused of having uttered sourious coin turned out by him. This spurious coin turned out by him norning both were arraigned before United States Commissioner Heacock

circulation thousands of spurious dol-

Bair admits having won thousands of good dollars at the local tracks through the medium of his bad ones.

WISH TO INTERFERE

By Associated Press.
St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press here has obtained the following statement from the Russian foreign office regard-British house of commons Monday con-cerning negotiations between the pow-ers before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and the asfice official to a representative of the Associated Press on the same subject. Associated Press on the same subject. "Russla has always been and is now extremely desirous of maintaining amicable relations with the United States. Russla never had any intention of participating in any collective step in the Spanish-American dispute which did not directly concern her. Nor did Russia receive any proposition having such sia receive any proposition having such action in view. Indeed we received no information regarding Austria's alleged initiative or about an attempt on the part of any of the powers to interfere in the interest of Spain."

METHUEN CAPTURED A PARTY OF BOERS

says General Methuen overtook a Boe

A REFINERY AT BOULDER

Will Be Erected as Soon as the Production Warrants.

PUMPING FROM THE ARNOLD

The Well Will Give Not Less Than 25 Barrels Daily and Probably Nearer 50 Barrels.

past. Late today the pumps were started and soon the olive green fluid was pouring into the great 60,000-gallon tank. Hundreds watched its advent and the first question on every lip was how great is the yield.

A radiable Pennsylvania expert gave

but that it would in all probability be nearer 50 than 25. This meets the best expectations of those who have invested their money, for a 25 barrel well of this high grade oil is better than a gold mine. The certainty of oil in paying quantities in Boulder county has been settled beyond a doubt. The next well to start pumping is the Mental Mental County of the Boulder county of the Boulder county has been settled beyond a doubt. The next well to start pumping is the Mental County of the Boulder county of the Media and the Keystone wells, and over 47 acres adjoining the Standard Oil company's land. Those interested are Senator Charles A. Ward, J. W. Thomas, A. Kinsey, D. L. Wise, E. T. Johnson, D. C. Tishhouser. The Crystal Oil company's participation of the Mekenzie and the Keystone wells, and over 47 acres adjoining the Standard Oil company's land. Those interested are Senator Charles A. Ward, J. W. Thomas, A. Kinsey, D. L. Wise, E. T. Johnson, D. C. Tishhouser. The Crystal Oil company's county of the Boulder county of the Keystone wells, and over 47 acres being close to the McKenzie and the Keystone wells, and over 47 acres adjoining the Standard Oil company's land. Those interested are Senator Charles A. Ward, J. W. Thomas, A. Kinsey, D. L. Wise, E. T. Johnson, D. C. Tishhouser. The Crystal Oil company of the Boulder county of the Boulder Kenzic. It belongs to the Boulder pany has ordered the machinery for its Oil company and it is expected that this well will give a better yield than The telephone office here is filled

the Arnold owing to the Lact the hole drilled is larger.

W. R. Rathvon of the United Oil company of Florence was asked his opinion of the oil field and of the permanency of the flow "The outlook is very bright," he said, "and I believe which are owned or leased.

Among the arrivals from Colorado be a permanent producer. The fact that the Arnold well was pumped for three hours today without any diminution of the flow shows that the well is likely to be permanent. I should judge that the well is likely to produce 25 barrels per day and it may produce over 50 barrels. The United Oil company has between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of land in the immediate vicinity IN SPURIOUS COIN and intends to sink wells as fast as possible. We will erect a refinery here as soon as the production warrants."

At the Keystone, work is proceeding steadily and the hole is being enlarged. They are down 1.000 feet. At the Alamo the boiler is being put in place. The Centennial is erecting a derrick, upwa as are also the Superior and others.

Lumbermen are short of the neces- Light

Special to the Gazette,
Boulder, Jan. 22.—Matters in the oil fields are very bright. The period of doubts and fears pending the starting of the pump on the Arnold well is

was how great is the yield.

A reliable Pennsylvania expert gave it as his opinion that the well would put on the market at noon today, 100, give not less than 25 barrels per day ob shares being offered at 4 cents. but that it would in all probability be

the Arnold owing to the fact that the hole drilled is larger.

With a steady stream of people and the toll lines are busy from morning till

Among the arrivals from Colorado Springs today are J. A. Himebaugh, G. S. Elstun, O. E. Hemenway, Ed Stark, D. P. Sill, J. J. Key, John Matthew, of the Chisholm-Matthew company.

The quotations on the various stocks today were as follows:

Head Light ...

Rose Crude 32 4
Denver and Boulder 32 10
The market was good with a strong upward tendency, the feature being the rise in Alamo, Monarch and Head

ALLEGED SHORTAGE OF FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

United States Corministoner Heacock and remanded to jail for examination. Bair was arrested at the Oakland race track yesterday afternoon while in the act of passing spurious coin upon an unsuspecting bookmaker, while his wife was taken into custody as she left a dry goods store on this side of the bay an hour or so later.

At their house in the suburbs of Oakland the secret service agents found a complete counterfeiter's outfit and about \$70 worth of spurious coin, which was said to be the most perfect limitation of the genuine coin that has ever been handled by the local detectives. Bair was formerly a restaurant keeper in this city, but sold out about two years ago. Since then it is alleged he and his pretty wife have placed in circulation thousands of spurious dollars. \$160,000 to \$400,000, extending over a period of 20 years, and declared that Mr. Braemer had turned over all of the sensational reports that have been published no reference his property and chattals in trust years.

> experts. defalcation but admitted that he had turned over \$72,000 in personal property to Harlan Cleveland, his attorney, and Joseph W. O'Hara, attorney for the J. & F. Scroth company. While Braemer talked freely about the case. he Scroths refused to say anything and the attorneys were also reticent.
> Braemer is 45 years old and has been with the Scroths 27 years, most of the time receiving \$25 per week as bookkeener and in recent years twice that much as secretary and treasurer. The firm did a business of about \$1,000,000

> ago Lieutenant Governor Carl Nippert ebcame the attorney of his heirs, who instituted an investigation of the company which finally culminated in a meeting of all interested parties last Sunday at which Braemer resigned and from which the sensational reports of today emanated.

> Lieutenant Governor Nippert, attorney for the heirs of John Scroth, is engaged with the legislature at Columbus while Harlan Cleveland, attorney for Braemer, and John W. O'Hara, attorney for the company and also trustees, are engaged with the experts in

3y Associated Press.
Cincinnati. Obio. Jan. 22.—Sensa- sel say that no reliable statement can

be made until that time. No reports of similar character ever created such a sensation in this city as Mr. Braemer always has been regarded as a man of the highest business and social standing. He owns one of the finest residences in the city and it is

his property and chattels in trust pending an examination of the books by with such sensations. The attorneys Region but admitted that he had no assurance that the report of the experts on the examination of the books will be made public when completed as they state that every possible difference has already been adjusted satisfactorily by the property that Braemer has turned over in trust. All expected after the meeting last Sunday, at which Braemer resigned, that all differences would be settled without the matter ever becoming public.

By Associated Press

firm did a business of about \$1.000,000 a year which was collected by Braemer.

When John Scroth died over a year ago Lieutenant Governor Carl Nippert classed sentor member of the decased sentor member of the firm of J. Scroth Packing company, he immediately asked when the books of the diately asked when the books of the concern had been audited. He was told concern had been audited. He was told that they never had been audited. When he asked that this be done his clients gave him an assurance of confidence which he thought to be sincere, but which he did not regard as wise business judgment. At a meeting Sunday afternoon he brought the matter to a focus. Mr. Nippert gave out the following statement:

"The amount of the shortage is not known at the present time: Braemer

known at the present time: Braemer did not admit a shortage, but claimed that differences are due to errors in tees, are engaged with the examining the books. The accountants insist that they cannot complete their is determined." bookkeeping. He has transferred all his

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 23.— Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Johannesburg, Transval colony, dated Tuesday, January 21, AN INTEROCEANIC CANAL

says General Methuen overtoon a 2 street command near Boschpoort, January 20, and after a running fight of eight miles, he captured all their wagons and cattle and 24 Boers.

General Bruce Hamilton made a night march against General Botha, near Witbank, January 18, but the Boer commander had left the camp when the British reached the spot. The latter, however, captured 27 prisoners.

HARPER DENIES

REPORT OF GIFT

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AIN IIN I EXCLCATIVE COLUMNIAL Separation of a separation of the Burland Purchase exposition at States delegation, thanked the conference for its resolution unanimously favoring the construction of an interactional copyright, and approving an international copyright. The text of the resolution with re-

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 22.—The intervention of Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies has averted the projected duel between M. D'Estournelles de Constant (Republican) and M. Lasises (apti-Semite) growing out of yesterday's incident in the house, both of the parties to the dispute having rendicated any intention to insult the published are not hought of any such published any intention to insult the spectage.

By Associated Press.

Morgan Park, Ill., Jan. 22.—Dr William Spect to an interoceanic canal, which was referred by the chair to the foreign twas carried unanimously by acclamation, follows:

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LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS GOVERNOR CALLS

EXTRA SESSION

The call names seven subjects to be considered by the assembly.

First, the revenue bill.

Second, the consideration of a constitutional amendment relating to public revenues.

Third, the enacting of legislation affecting corporate property of a semi public nature.

Fourth, to legally enact the Gunni son Uncompaghre canal bill. Fifth, to correct the error in the em-

ployers liability bill. relative to constitutional

amendments. Seventh, to correct an error in the bill providing for the payment of the funds for the St. Louis fair commission.

The call in full is as follows:
"Whereas, The constitution of the state of Colorado authorizes the governor of said state to convene the general assembly in extra session by proclamation, upon extraordinary occasions; and
"Whereas. The Thirteenth general

Whereas, The Thirteenth general asembly enacted a statute providing a revenue system and a system of assess-ment for the levy of taxes and thereb-repealed all laws heretofore in force upon the securing of revenue and the assessment of property for taxation;

bly, and.
"Whereas, Numerous railroad and

mined by the court of last resort of this provided that the treasurer should pay state; and.

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been adopted by the executive commit-

tee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is pres-ient. The opening paragraph reads: "While the Society for the Preven-

tion of Crime counts itself distinctly an ally of the present municipal admin-

tween a Tammany administration that has bad principles and a reform admin-

oath" and that he summon the re oath and that he summand to the work of "frankly and resolutely suppressing open or clandestine violations of recog-

This action which is entirely for the

prevention of crime is construed as a breach between the reformers and the

reform administration.

Mayor Low tonight refused to discuss

ADMIRAL SCHLEY HAD "BUCK AGUE"

"Whereas, There is a possibility that some of the large corporations doing business in the state of Colorado may escape their just proportion of taxes

whereas, it has been proven under practical operation that the present law is inadequate and does not give the board of control sufficient power to is-sue certificates of indebtedness for money advanced, and does not give the board of control sufficient powers in other matters relating to its construc-tion; and,

enactment of the employers liability law by the Thirteenth general assembly, a very grave and serious defect is now apparent, in that there is no third roll

"Whereas, The validity of certain provisions of said act of the Thirteenth general assembly have been questioned on eccount of the alleged irregularity of their passage by said general assembly, and.

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A. D. 1992, at the house hour of 12 terms of office of all county officers.

O'clock, neon, in the room provided for During the day strong pressure was "Whereas, It is absolutely necessary to levy and collect a state tar for the ling, for the purpose of transaction the

the victims whose mutilated limbs were

A CENTER OF INTEREST

made it "entirely indefinite as to what oil continues and grows daily. Today the righteousness in this city is and what it is not and to that extent have what it is not and to that extent have operated to put the reform administration in the same criminal attitude toward law as was that occupied by the administrations of '92, '93, '97 and 1901.' It deplores the fact that "while chartered by the state to labor for the prevention of crime," the society is not "quite certain any longer what is

vention of crime," the society is not "quite certain any longer what is crime," and says that "the atmosphere is clouded by ambiguity emanating from administration incertitude," and that "the situation is morally intolerable." The letter further says that "there is not very much to choose behas bad principles and a reform admin-istration that has good principles but is afraid to use them."

The letter which is signed by Dr. Parkhurst, concludes by demanding of Mayor Low that "You brace your ad-ministration into accord with your

the companies, operating about two miles east of the Arnold well, had struck oil. east of the Arnold well, had struck oil. This could not be confirmed and is not generally believed because it is not thought that any of the holes in that section are down deep enough to strike oil. It is very probable that a stock exchange, for the handling of oil stocks, will be started by Colorado Springs parties tomorrow.

"REGULATED" AND WANTED DAMAGES

By Associated Press.
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 19.— Admiral Schley's hunting party returned afternoon from St. Catherine's island. The party secured a large bag of game. Admiral Schley is credited with having brought down one deer. It was his first deer and a member of the party said that the admiral was more excited when he pulled the trigger than when off Santiago. The weather during the hunt was superb. terson, who was "regulated" last Sep-tember for maligning President McKinmarty secured a large bag of game. Admiral Schley is credited with having brought down one deer. It was his first deer and a member of the party aid that the admiral was more excited tween he pulled the trigger than when he pulled the trigger than when he santiago. The weather during the hant was superb.

Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave the theory was allowed to the second of the second o editor of the Attica Advocate. failed to agree and was discharged.

Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave this city for Washington tomorrow. The admiral said tonight that he had not authorized the statement sent out from Chicago that he would discuss his case before the Hamilton club of that city. INJUNCTION MAY PROVE CALAMITY Ducktown, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Another injunction has been granted against the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron company and the Tennessee Copper company on account of sulphur smoke

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 18.—Governor Orman at 6:15 o'clock tonight issued the call for an extra session of the legislature. The session will convene Monday, January of the state government, and in order that the educational, charitable and government and of state institutions for the fiscal years ending November time to be run and operated as by law directed; and.

"Whereas There is a possibility that the assessment of property for taxation and the levy and collection of taxes.

"Second, to enact for submission to the people of the state for adoption or rejection at the next general election a constitutional amendment or amendments relating to the public revenues; relating to the assessment and collection of all general and special axes. "Whereas, The only are is in the adoption of a constitutional is in the adoption of a constitution of all general taxes; and relating to the collection of all general taxes for the case and taxes for the year 1901.

The collection of all general taxes for the year 1901, and the proposed taxes for the year 1901, a

ting, to enact any and all regista-tion relating to, or in any wise affect-ing co-parations, both foreign and do-mestic, of a quasi-public nature. "Fourth, that a law be enacted giving the board of control of state canal No.

l, power and authority to issue certi-leates of indebtedness against said canal, said certificates of indebtedness to be in no wise a debt against the state; and the exactment of such other legis-lation in respect to said state canal No. 3 as may be deemed expedient and proper, provided however, to further enprapriation shall be mide fine-forappropriation shall be made therefor Fifth, to make the accessary corret from in the senate fournal on senate bill No. 87 commonly known as the "Employers' hability law," so that the truth may ampear and said third roll call may be made of record.

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citizenship (providing 12 months residence in the state before voting). The eight hour law.

Duting the day strong pressure was brought to bear on the governor by rep-

Butte, Mont., Jan. 19.—The suit to secure an injunction and the appointment of a receiver of the property and affairs of the Boston and Montana company in Montana, the plaintiff being John MacGinnis and the defendants the Boston and Montana company and the Amalgamated company, came up in Judge Clancey's court yesterday upon a motion in behalf of defendants to set aside the temporary injunction that was granted in that court on November 19 last.

In presenting the motion to set aside the injunction, Attorney Evans called attention to the fact that a similar action was pending in the United States. Butte, Mont., Jan. 19 .-- The suit to

tion was pending in the United States court and that Judge Knowles had made an order enjoining plaintiff Mac-Ginnis from further prosecution of the Union Pacific

tion was taken under advisement by

UNION LABOR AND THE ST. LOUIS FAIR WORK

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Jan. 19,--The Labor Com-pendium, the official organ of the Na-tional Building Trades council, in to-

partners in the enterprise any citizen of the United States could bring mandamus proceedings if denied equal op portunities with others in bidding on labor or material contracts—that would greatly delay operations, and prejudice the success of the exposition. Union building trades men ask for and ex-pect fair treatment—union wages and

POOL-ROOM HOLD-UP
Kansas City, Jan. 19.—William Rambo,
a saloon man arrested at Kansas City,
Kan. today, is being held on suspicion obeing one of the two men who last Monday are evening. ay evening "held up" five men in see horse pool room on Delaware stre race horse pool room on Delaware street, and got away with \$1.500. Jimmic Driscoll, the baseball player, a clerk in the pool room, who was struck over the head with a revolver by one of the robbers, identified Rambo today today as one of the two men. The police say they have other evidence that tends to prove Rambo's connection with the affair.

A detective left tought for Lawyer to Do's connection with the affair.

A detective left tonight for Denver to bring back Al Green, under arrest in that city suspected of being one of the robbers. Green and Rambo are known to have been friends in this city.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN GOLD DISTRICT.

Salt Lake, Jan. 18.—Mail advices from he new Thunder Mountain gold district of Idaho, brought out over the moun-EXPLOSION
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LATEST NEWS ALLEGED URE FROM MANILA

astonishing if accurate as the secret service had failed to learn of the existence of any such body of insurgents

on Bohol.

An important capture was made in Laguna province, Luzon, when eight men of the Eighth infantry, captured a woman insurgent named Aqueda Kasa Batangas province, Luzon. A recent engagement in this province in which the insurgents were defeated with se-

the insurgents were detected with acceptance loss resulted in the wounding of one American officer and the killing of one private.

Col. Theo. J. Wint of the Sixth cavalry who is operating in Batangas and Laguna provinces reports numerous engagements,

By Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 19.—General Chaffee in the annual report which has just been issued sums up the situation from the

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN
WON FIRST MONEY
Denver, Jan. 18.—The state board of
equalization completed its work today
and gave out the valuation of the propecry as they had estimated it. The total is about \$5,000,000 less than the
same property was valued by the state
board of assessors. The difference in
valuation is in the valuation of the local
property owned by the railroads together with some errors made by the
assessors.

The assessors valued the lands owned
by the Union Pacific as a part of the
total value. The equalizers allowed the
county authorities of the several counties where the land is located to value
this property. The assessors also estimated at their total value, hetels and
private resorts. The equalizers left this
property for the county authorities to VALUATION BY STATE
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
Special to the Gazette.
Denver, Jan. 18.—The state board of

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property for the county authorities to assess the same as any other real estate. When the county assessors where such property is located place a value on it, the grand total will be about the same. The assessors valued side tracks at the same rate as main tracks. The equalizers valued them lower. The equalizers used the same basis for finding the total as did the assessors, namely, on the total bonded indebtedness of the road. It is not thought that the railroads will pay their taxes on this relucion without another legal struggle. They will doubtless go into the courts and ask for a reduction in the value of their property of the road that the plan will remove one of the chief objections of the colonists against rocking the modus vivendi which lapsed becember 31. Fourts and ask for a reduction in the value of their property or ask that other property throughout the state be raised in value in proportion as theirs has been. It may be that they will make the fight on the grounds that the state be raised board of equalization values intangible property, when the old law under which layed December 31.

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Salida Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Saguache County Telephone Co. nited States Express Co.

Wells Fargo Express Co... Western Union Telegraph company Total \$ 4,727,008.80 Grand total\$125,218,604.80

HIGHWAYMAN ATTACKEED
MECHANT IN OURAY.
Special to the Gazette.
Ouray, Jan. 16-A. U. Smith, a prominent merchant, was held up by a lone highwayman while returning from supper last evening. The point chosen for the deed was remote from the business center and screened by darkness. The assettent and screened by darkness. The assailant carried a syringe filled with ammonia and ejected the pungent filld into the race of the victim. Although blinded, Smith managed to clude his pursuer, who finally fled at the approach of citizens. The town at the approach of citizens. The town appears to be filling up with suspicious characters from towns which have cleared out the tough element. This is the first recorded case of violence for the purpose of robbery during this year.

SUICIDE OF A PRIEST.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Frederick Krainhardt, a Catholic priest residing a Josephville, Mo., committed suicide to day at the Alexian Brothers hospital by hanging himself with a bed sheet

By Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 19.—A report has been received here that a dugout cance in which II men of Company I. Second infantry were traveling is missing and is probably lost. It is believed the men either perished or were captured.

General Wade cabled from Cebu that 365 insurgents surrendered on the island of Bohol last Friday. The authorities here say that this statement is astonishing if accurate as the secret service had failed to less the secret service had failed to be seen as the secr miles; to the humanity displayed by de-American troops of which the insurgent troops take advantage; and to the fear of assassination on the part of those natives who are friendly disposed toward the Americans, should they give the latter information concerning the

Municipal and provincial governments are being organized. These governments have not yet received a practical trial. They constitute the only certain and reliable method of assertaining the progress of the Filipinos oward self-government.

toward self-government.

According to the opinion of army officers, the disaster to Company C of the Ninth infantry at Balangiga, Samar, when 48 men were killed, is attributed to the too great confidence of these men in togethers with these company to be in territory which they assumed to be

pacified.

In the same report Judge Advocate Groesbeck says the suppression of brigandage will probably be one of the most trying problems of the future. If the military arm be left free to deal with the maurauders, there is no doubt of their final suppression. But the pressure of the civil government compliissued sums up the situation from the cates the situation tensor military point of view by saying that the civil and military authorities work-the provinces of Batangas and Laguna in Southern Luzon, and the islands of no evil results should be anticipated.

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN WON FIRST MONEY

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55,445.00 from Detective Sergeant Kelly who went to New Orleans accompanied by 43.120.00 Paul G. Thebaud, to accrtain if the 24.050.00 robber held by the New Orleans police commended for the po 172,030.00 is Edward Kerns who robbed Mr. Thebaud's house of jewels valued at \$50,-100.00 ritory.

By Associated Press Findlay, O., Jan. 19.—An agreement has cather dull and languid. 121.595.00
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Findlay, O., Jan. 19.—An agreement has practically been made between the Lake of the proceedings.
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EVERETT-MOORE SYNDICATE.

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 19.— The bankers' committee in charge of the EverettMoore syndicate will hold a meeting tomorrow. The primary object of the committee is to preserve intact the equities of those in the syndicate and to prevent any depreciation in the calities of the securities. to prevent any depreciation in the values of the securities. In order to accomplish this plan in regard to all the interests of the syndicate it is now extremely probable that a number of the properties will be sold. That is all the syndicate's interests in the properties sold will be disposed of.

MONTANA JUDGE DEAD.

BURLIARY O'DES DEAD.

By Associated Press.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 18.—Judge William
H. Dewitt is dead of acute heart trouble. Mr. Dewitt was a distinguished member of the Montana Bar associate inside of the member of the Montana Bar association and was associate justice of the supreme court of Montana for several years. In 1990 he was chosen as a member of the National Republican committee for this state. He was counsel for the Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston Mining companies.

THIEVES ARRESTE

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Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Jan. 16.— In the inky darkness of the 400-foot level of Stratton's independence mine on Battle mountain, and soon the indistinct lies two men were seen to end through the small drift. The stort of those and four of the mine attaches thieves and four of the mine attaches thieves. Mr. Glockner, one of the cerning the by the builtets from the revolvers of the by the builtets from the revolvers of the thieves. Mr. Glockner, who, during the affair showed the greatest of courage and daring, is a popular young society and their builtes from the revolvers of the fulley said daring, is a popular young society and daring, is a popular young society and their builtes from the revolvers of the fulley said daring, is a popular young society and daring, is a popular young society and daring, is a popular young society and their builtes from the revolvers of the light, and in the mid their lights, and in the mid their lights, and in the mid the light was to an end of the two men at one. They were about to end through the small drift. The two men at one. They were about to end through the small drift, The two men attaches here. They were about to end through the small drift, The two men attaches here. They were about to end through the two men were seen the mountain, and stole stealthilly along the wome in the indight women in the

workings.

This afternoon at 3.15 o'clock in Cripple Creek, officers arrested three men whom they claim to be the guilty parties. Hartley J. Lake and Kerch Kuykendall were found at 515 May avenue in Cripple Creek and were placed in the county jail. The two men, although both were dressed, were in bed and under their pillows were found two days and founds afety the county is a special between the pillows were found two and under their pillows were found two labeled and under their pillows were found two labeled and under their pillows were found two labeled are specially a special between the smoke had to a labeled workings. Joins B. Fredenstein, was arrested at the Mathaney house on Myers avenue. It is supposed that Fredenstein made a confession placing the guilt upon the other two men. At any rate, the officers are firmly of the opinion that they have the right men under arrest. For some time past, it is stated, that both the Independence and Portland properties have been visited by ore thieves and that much valuable ore has been taken from the workings. The Independence mine has been missing ore for the past week. The thefts have been very bold, the ore being taken from a high grade streak of sylvanite in the fourth level. But two shifts are being worked at the Independence mine being wo in the fourth level. But two shirts are being worked at the Independence mine at present, and during the period that the mine is deserted, the ore thieves would secure an entrance through the air shaft or through shaft No. 2 and remove quantities of high grade.

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remove quantities of high grade.

Last night Manager Shipman decided
to trap the burglars. He selected as the independence
his assistants. Superintendent Loeb.
One Boss Glockner and Assistant Manager Grant. The party went into the through the Strong workings about midnight and stationed themselves in an upraise on the fourth level. They waited for quite a while, but about to clock their patience was rewarded by the appearance of two Mr. Shipman could get him a but about to clock their patience was rewarded by the appearance of two small lights approaching from a distance. Mr. Shipman's party extinguished their candles and prepared for action. The four men were heavily there.

through the Strong working

John Chance and to increase the pensions of Margaret Dunn, Richard T. Selzer, Samuel C. Sueed, C. A. Wyeth and H. C. Stanley. Also a bill to pay be Elias Gilbert \$661 compensation for services as a sout in the civil war.

The senate today confirmed several hundred nominations of postmasters but become for Colorado. It is understood by

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 19.—The man under arrest at Gretna was not identified today as Kern, the alleged fugitive New York jewelry thief. Mr. The band and Detective Kelly are satisfied the right man is in jail, but were confronted by a squabble over the reward and decided not to go over to the prison and decided not to go over to the prison. delay in the Colorado Springs case and the committee declines to make public

recommended for the position by the

\$\frac{\$120,491,596,00}{\$000}\$ baud's house of jewels valued at \$50,-\$
\$\frac{\$120,491,596,00}{\$000}\$ CSheriff wants reward; won't show man. Have Governor Odell wire governor of Louisiana to advise Sheriff
\$\frac{\$2,000,00}{\$111,915,00}\$ CONTROLL AND AGREEMENT.

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In the house of commons, on Arthur Vernon Harcourt (Liberal) by attacking the inetitution of martial law in the In the house of commons, Sir William the institution of martial law in the Cape Colony and by accusing the government of grossly unconstitutional conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlair, the was in a most militant mood. Mr. Chamberlain declared that Sir William Vernon Harcourt ought to have placed a question of such vast importance in the form of an amendment. He creded to have berlain, the colonial secretary was in a most militant mood. the form of an amendment. He pro-needed to justify absolutely the action

a scrap for legal opinions on one side or the other; that the government had to deal with an emergency and that it had followed the universal practice of all countries.

FRAUDULENT CHECKS PASSED IN FLORENCE.

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the committee declines to make public any information concerning it.

President Roosevelt today decided upon appointment of Morgan Liewellyn, son of Major Liewellyn, as surveyor, the recommended for the position of a long ladder under the

distinction to the proceedings.
Earl Spencer spoke for the Liberals in
the absence of the Earl of Kimberly,
who is ill. After Lord Salisbury's brief
reply. Lord Rosebery began an extended criticism by describing King
Edward's speech as the most jedune
ever placed on the lips of any monarch.
In the burse of componers, its William

Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care

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Florence, Jan. 16.—Four merchants of this place have been systematically worked for considerable money during the last few days by Lawrence Simons.

WASHINGTON AFFAIRS
OF WESTERN INTEREST to have left here for Colorade Some of the merchants sugar

complished anything tangit

Boston, Jan. 18.—Cut off from to a fire escape, a few feet awa Helen M. Yorke and John linotype operators, stood in a behind them. Slowly the fire behind them. Slowly the tire a long ladder under the and reached the window of York was trying to keep her taking fire. The man besid-her to step on the ladder as the flames swept over the It was the most the incident witnessed in Boston

Though the aspect was sent time, the actual loss was on The building was occupied by and paper dealers and for the of electrical goods.

COLORADO SPRINGS

Special to the Gazette.
Boulder, Jan. 16.—Colorade was well represented on the rithis city today. In addition who are at present making their headquarters, the tolood rived on today's train: Heavy Ba George Elstun and wife. George Elstun and wife. and wife, John A. Himebaugh Emery, Charles Fertig and W. Among the Colorado Spires who are now located here are Greenwood, Tom McCauley Greenwood, Tom McCau Thayer, E. E. McMahan, and H. J. Matthews.

No new excitement aroused ple of Boulder today, but the were visited by a big crowd, going out all day. Boulder to crazy, but is ready and wil cept the prosperity that oil m to her. The Arnold well show 800 feet of oil today and a sie duction is expected as soon as which arrived on Saturday is and started up.

NEW RAILROAD

NEW RAILROAD COMPANY ORGAN Special to the Gazette. Florence, Jan. 18.—Florence, Verlieber Cripple Creek Railroad company ganized here today and the softicers were elected: J. F. Collision of the State Ruby, video president dent; Frank Ruhy, vice prest White, treasurer; G. H. Wilke These, with H. L. Rice, T. Hand P. T. McGuire, constitute of directors. The company we proceed to incorporate. The the road, which will enter the road. inished and a grade sect not exceed three per cent. The has three propositions from rall panies to build the road, but as of them have been accepted days the applications for right will be made to the government. not exceed three per cent.

KILLED BY A TRAIN Brenham, Tex. Jan. 19. Pr Crossman and his 15-year-old were caught on a treste north half, this evening and run de passenger train. Both were

DEADLY EXPLOSION IN SPINNING MILL By Associated Press.

Barcelona, Jan. 19.—The explosion of the boiler of a spinning mill near Manresa, Saturday, destroyed half the village of Puente De Vilumar and it is estimated 60 persons were killed and 100

Beyond this he refused to talk.

injured. Of the injured so are not expected to recover. The hospital at shut and close down the entire works Manresa is filled with the injured. Sixtuand close down the entire works and mines and pay off and discharge teen mutilated bodies of working people have been recovered. These include the manager of the spinning mill, his two people of Ducktown. It would be a manager of the spinning mill, his two

porations; and,
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the construction of state canal No. 2,
and constituting a board of control
therefor; and,
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tainty and delay; and.

"Wherea During the month of December, A. D., 1901, proceedings by infunction were instituted by the said corperations in the federal court of Colorado. The constitution and laws of the state of Colorado, do hereby declare proclamation, and do hereby declare proclamation, and do hereby declare

following business

PARKRURST CRITICASES
LOW'S ADMINISTRATION
by Associated Press.
New York, Jan. 19.—Rev. Dr. Charles were accompanied by their wives and children were eating suppor before com-H. Parkhurst today gave out a letter addressed to Mayor Low which had ings of the mill collapsed entirely and the debris was burled in all directions. the debris was nursed in all directions, destroying other buildings and killing and injuring the people in the vicinity. Owing to the darkness the work of extricating the victims proceeded with great difficulty. During the work of rescue there were heard the grouns of the victims whose mutilated limbs ware

an ally of the present municipal administration there are certain principles of action to which we have uniformly adhered and which we deem it incumbent upon ourselves to pursue and to urge, even at the risk of excepting to the policy of those whom we would like in all respects to second and support." The all our past activity as a society says the letter, "we have proceeded upon the distinct understanding that law exists for the purpose of being obeyed."

The procedure of the purpose of being of carts and carriages was engaged in conveying the injured to the hospital the ruins, seeking the remains of friends and relatives while the priests in the church to the dying.

BOULDER OIL WELLS A long line of carts and carriages was engaged in conveying the injured to the hospital the ruins, seeking the remains of friends and relatives while the priests in the church to the dying.

BOULDER OIL WELLS A CENTER OF INTEREST

oil continues and grows daily. Today the city was taken possession of by Colorado Springs gentlemen who came up to look over the field. There was a constant stream of carriages to and from the wells during the day.

The following Colorado Springs people arrived on today's trains: J. S. Tucker, F. M. Perkins, S. T. Hamilton, H. Hutchinson, R. H. Johnson, J. R. Talpey, J. P. Bates, W. R. Roby, N. S. Gandy, George Elsun, J. F. Sanger, H. L. Shepherd, George H. Lee, W. R. Foley, S. J. Mattocks, F. E. Brooks, C. L. Hemming, George Rex Buckman, E. A. Sunderlin, E. t. H. Every, John Matthew, John J. Key, D. O. Mills, D. T. V. Huntoon, J. S. Ellis, T. Schudt, J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and Mrs. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. George Giles. Although it was Sunday it is understood that a number of big

it is understood that a number of big deals went through during the day but none was announced. Work progresses at the McKenzie well and the bore is now in 200 feet of oil. A rumer was circulated around the city this afternoon to the effect that one of

By Associated Press.
Anthony, Kas., Jan. 19.—Alfred Pat-

fomilies, too poor to procure transportation from Ducktown, being forced to walk away with their wives and children, carrying as much of their per-sonal effects as possible upon their

By Associated Press.

suit in the district court The motion to set aside the injunc-

"Union buildings trade men of St. "Union buildings trade men of St. Louis waive one point contended for by the resolutions adopted by the Milwaukee convention—the exclusive employment of union labor—for it is conceded that since the city of St. Louis and the United States government are partners by the contemplay way, extremely contemplay was a contemplay with a contemplay was a contemp

hours. ARRESTED ALLEGED

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

Complete

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"John T. Bottom." ili, general passenger Rock Island in Denver

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t the money in the received a certifithe other \$50 and the bargain. Schilich the industrial school. estigation conducted

number of weeks began early this and held that all city officials posmorning and continued throughout the day. It melted as rapidly as it fell. Reports from over the state do not indicate that the storm is general. Sawill be appealed. lida is the only town reporting a heavy fall. The weather bureau promises fair weather for tomorrow.

Frederic Faucett, a negro, was arrested this morning on the charge of burglary. He is wanted in Columbus, Ohio, where it is alleged he stole \$3,000 worth of diamonds. At one time he was convicted for the theft, but escaped while on his way to the penitenday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his tiary. He escaped from the officers residence, 2037 Emerson street. him to the county jail, but he was later captured.

Two of the machine companies in this city went before the county com-missioners this morning and asked protection from the striking machinists. They said the machinists would not let them work their shops and that they would hold the county commissioners responsible for all damage.
Albert Kleinle, who was stabbed during a quarrel at 1014 Larimer street

last Monday night, died at an early hour this morning. The charge of murder has been placed against John Mussleman, who it is said stabbed him. Governor Orman still holds the research port of the committee on the condition of affairs at the Golden Industrial school for boys. He refuses to make it public. The local administration paper published an alleged synopsis of the report this morning, but the members of the committee who investi-The committee, however, refuses to tell what the report did contain. So long as the report is not given out and no evidence is introduced to offset them, the charges remain undenied that cruelties of the worst kind are practiced against the inmates of that

The death of two of Denver's most noted physicians yesterday came as a shock to the entire community. It is strange coincidence that each them succumbed to the disease they had made, a specialty. Dr. Eskridge was a nerve and brain specialise.

died from the effects of a collapse of his nerves. After spending his entire gang could not have been convicted.

Through the filing of a petition for a first of the district spending from the effects of a collapse of spending from the district spending from the effects of a collapse of spending from the effects of the effec life in helping others affected with nervous trouble, himself he could not

It was at first announced that Dr. Parkhill died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, but an autopsy revealed the fact that he died from an abscess formed about the appendix. As a physician he was known as a great student of appendicitis, and yet he also succumbed to the disease he so carefully studied.

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Sunday and will be military in character, attended by the local companies

rection, hereby make report of the result of our examination of the State Industrial School for Boys made on January 11, 1902, at the institution. The board devoted 16 hours of continuous examination of witnesses, including inmates, officers and employes, relative to conditions existing at the ative to conditions existing at the school, for the particulars of which we refer you to the stenographer's notes in this office.

"It is our unanimous judgment that the corporal punishment of the boys has been excessive; that such punishments have been inflicted or administered upon too slight provocation; and that the reports of such punishments as made to the board of control, have not always expressed the precise facts.

we and that the general condition of the school is satisfactory, but that it is now moving rapidly into a state of disorganization which, unless checked, must greatly cripple its usefulness; and that this condition is caused by the existence and growing strength of a factional division among the officers.

Were broken. Physicians gave him every attention.

Two divorces were granted by juries in the county court today. Christian Weiland upon the grounds of desection and Bertha A. Ish was granted a divorce from William K. Ish upon the same grounds.

Lincoln Bleak.

"We do not impugn the character of the present superintendent, and we thoroughly believe that he has tried to act in the spirit of what is best for the institution. On the other hand, we are convinced that he lacks the judgment, the executive capacity, and judgment, the executive capacity, and the power of properly directing and controlling his fellow officers, which are absolutely essential for the suc-cessful administration of the industrial

school. We express our unanimous judgment that the best interests of state, as connected with this institution, demand the appointment to the superintendency of some man who has the natural aptitude, the experience. the organizing ability, and the force of character which must all combine to

the industrial school.

"We would also recommend the re-

\$4,500 from the Clinton Wire Cloth day. The board had caused the police company. Detectives have been sent to arrest a license inspector on the to take him back.

The first snow which has fallen in a officer. Judge Thomas discharged him

> Judge Malone announced this morning that he would appoint another trial judge in the special grand jury indict-

ment cases. The funeral of Dr. Parkhill will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the state armory. He will be buried with military honors. The fu-neral of Dr. Eskridge will be held Mon-

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Jan. 16 .- A defective Cripple Creek, Jan. 16.—A defective lock on a cell in the city jail allowed two desperate young criminals to escape from that institution last night. Ed Mullin and Robert Page who have been held in the jail for the past three weeks, slid back the bolt on their cell door, dug through a brick wall two feet thick and escaped from the building through a window from the fire station. Before leaving, they left a note written Before leaving, they left a note written on a piece of pasteboard and addressed to Chief of Police J. Knox Burton that

to Chief of Police J. Knox Burton that read as follows: "Good night, dear friend Knox. We are going to vacate the jail, so you can do a little detective work. So long. Mullin. Page."

The two men made the break for liberty about 9 o'clock last night. Jaller Frank Wallaumont had locked them in the "bull pen" at 7 o'clock in the evening and it is supposed that they had everything arranged for flight. At mideverything arranged for flight. At mid-night the jailer went around the cells night the jailer went around the cells to see that nothing was wrong. On the trip he saw what he thought were the bodies of Page and Mullin in their cots, but this morning when the jailer fook breakfast to the prisoners, the escape was discovered, and the supposed bodies were found to be dumnies with a block of wood for the head. Chief Burton each the two remaining members of the gave the two remaining members of the gang their liberty this morning for showing how the cell was unlocked. The two men released are Frank How-The two men released are Frank Howard and George Quinn, and the latter opened the cell in 10 seconds by sliding the boit back with his finger. The officers had two strong cases against Mullin, but the other members of the writ of haboas corpus in the district court today it developed that Michael J. Kearns, James E. Kearns and Christian

Judge Lindsley today adjourned the county court for 24 hours out of respect for the "hyshicians. Resolutions were adopted by the medical men today regarding the death of the men. The fineral of Dr. Parkhill will be held Sunday and will be military in character, attended by the local companies being served upon them.

acter, attended by the local companies of the state militia. Governor Orman will also attend, but he has not decided whether or not he will go as a private citizen or with his staff as governor.

Denver, Jan. 18.—The report of the committee appointed to investigate the Boys' Industrial school at Golden was made public today. It severely criticises the management of the school and charges Superintendent Mirich with lack of judgment and executive capacity. The charges recently brought against the school are practically upheld. The report is as follows:

"To His Excellency, James B, Orman, Governor.

being served upon them.

Among the deeds filed for record to day with the county clerk were the following the deeds filed for record to day with the county clerk were the following the deeds filed for record to day with the county clerk were the following: David Cowan to Charles J. John Lewellyn were working within three or four feet of Morilla at the time in the tree of the explosion. Carmody was badly cut about the face and head by flying of the explosion. Carmody was badly cut about the face and head by flying or the cut about the f being served upon them.

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Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk today to Frank Payton, aged 23, of Cripple Creek, and Elsie. Wagner, aged 24, of Butte, Mont., and to D. F. Belger, aged 25, and Rose Herrington, aged 25, both of Independence. The two couples were united in marriage this afternoon by Justice Harrington in his court room. *

William B. Klutz, employed at the ice house of Fritchle & Smith, adjoining the Midland Terminal freight depot in 30id Town, sustained very painful and serious injuries this afternoon about 2 o'clock. Mr. Klutz was assisting in storing ice in the plant when a slide occurred and his legs were horribly crushed. Fellow workmen rushed to his assistance and with some difficulty extricated him from his position. The sambulance was summoned and the unfortunitations. ambulance was summoned and the un fortunate man was removed to the mos-pital where it was found that both legs broken. Physicians gave him

vorce from William K. Ish upon the same grounds.
Lincoln Blerbower, secretary of the local lodge of Elks, has received a telegram from Portland; Orc., stating that "Billy" Allen was dangerously if not fatally hurt. No particulars were given. Mr. Allen was formerly chief of the fire department here, but has been to Cape Nome and the northwest for the past few years.

ew years. Amended articles of incorporation were iled with the county clerk today by Gold Deposit company, changing the principal place of business from Den ver to Colorado Springs. The Bonanza Queen G. M. company also filed amended articles changing the place of business from Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs

Springs.

Mrs. Mary L. Faulkner swore out a warrant today in Justice Harrington's court for the arrest of her husband, J M. Faulkner, charging him with failure to support his family. Charlie Day and Tom Barter, two 16-

year-old boys, were arrested today on the charge of stealing goods from the Boston store on Myers avenue and Sec-

He further states that he has been confined to his bed since the assault and that he will be confined there for soveral weeks to come. The plaintiff was assaulted by the two men named as defendants while in the com-pany of L. J. Cella. The assault took place in Arequa gulch where Ravedy had served a subpoena on Cus Polis, a Greek. J. J. McFeely is aftorney for the plaintiff.

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John Buzanes was yesterday released from jail upon furnishing a bond of \$20,000. His brother Harry is still in the county jail. Today John Buzanes was again placed in jail upon a warrant sworn out by L. J. Cella charging Buzanes with having threatened to kill him. The bond in this gase was fixed im. The bond in this case was nace it \$500 and a hearing set in Justice Har-The bond in this case was fixed ington's court.

A distinguished party of visitors spent

A distinguished party of visitors spent two hours in the district today. The special car Nomad arrived in the city this afternoon at 2 o'clock and on board were Lord and Lady Gordon-Lennox. Moreton Frewen, cx-Senator Wolcott and President Howbert and Vice President Lennox of the Short Line. Arriving in this city, the party boarded a special car over the low line division special car over the low line division of the electric road. They took in the sights of the district from the car winsights of the district from the car windows and upon reaching Victor, came back over the same road to this city. The special car with the party aboard was attached to the regular 4 o'clock train and left at that hour for Colorado Springs this afternoon. They are on a trip to Glenwood Springs and the western part of the school board are of the opinion that they are "bucking" a coal combine. Bids recently advertised for by the board for the furnishing of coal to the schools of the dis-

tised for by the board for the furnishing of coal to the schools of the district were opened at the special meeting of the board held in the secretary's office tonight. Bids from the Keith-Grube company, the Scott-Burton company, the McLajn-Hartig company, S. C. Messer, the Colorado Trading & Transfer company and the Cripple Creek & Transportation company were opened and each and every bid was Creek & Transportation company were opened and each and every bid was found to be almost identical with all the others. Not one of the bids showed a reduction in the price now being paid by the district for coal. The bids were laid upon the table and the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A bill from the Ramona G. M. company for \$100 rent was turned over to the attorney of the board for investigation. The rent is alleged to be due for a portion of the ground upon which the Elkton school stands. The board gave the committee on grounds board gave the committee on grounds

power to purchase a pedestal for the bust of President McKinley, recently purchased for \$75 by the children of the Placer school.

The three men arrested yesterday be-lieved to be implicated in the attempted robbery of the Independence mine, are still confined in the county jail. It is stated that one of the men has made a full confession in which he implicates six other men. Shoriff Robertson is six other men. Sheriff Robertson working upon the case and until there is no doubt about the guilt of the men

13 no doubt about the guilt of the inch, he will give out no news.

A mining deed was filed with the county clerk today in which the Yorktown G. M. company transfers to the Colorado Mines Consolidated company the Baltimore, Little Stella and Yorktown ledge survey No 9812 and the Po-

Cripple Creek, Jan. 18 .- M. Morilla better known as Cheso Morilla, an Aus-trian miner, drilled into a missed shot the Lansing Leasing company's block of the Pinnacle company on Bull hill, this morning at 6:30 o'clock, and was instantly killed. P. J. Carmody and John Lewellyn were working within three or four feet of Morilla at the time of the evaluation.

Clark. The second missed hole was not found and it is believed that Morilla, found and it is believed that Morilla, without knowing, drilled into it. The unfortunate man received the force of the explosion at his back, the flying rock crushing in the back of his head, killing him instantly. "Doe" Williams, who is the representative of the Pinnacle company at the property, arrived on the ground a few minutes after the accident and helped the injured men to the surface. Coroner Caldwell was nottified and the body of Morilla was brought to Lampman's undertaking

brought to Lampman's undertaking parlors in this city. Morilla was a single man about 35 parlors in this city.

Morilla was a single man about 35 years of age and lived in a cabin near Altman. He came to the district from Idaho Springs. The only relative known to reside in this country is a cousin at Telluride. He has other relatives residing in Austria. Morilla was formerly a member of the Altman Miners union.

Coroner Caldwell companied a jury. Coroner Caldwell empaneled a and held an inquest over the body of th deceased tonight. Neither Carmody no deceased tonight. Neither Carmody nor Lewellyn could be present to testify be-cause of their injuries. The jury, after hearing the testimony, found that the deceased had come to his death by the explosion of a missed shot in the bot-tom of the Pinnacle G. M. Co., being

operated by the Lansing Leasing com pany, and that the cause of the explosion is unknown to the jury.

Direct informations were filed in the office of the district court today against Kerch Kuykendall, Hartley J. Lake and John B. Freidstein, chrging them with conspiring with other persons unknown to the district attorncy to steal \$5,000 worth of ore from the mine of Straton's Independence Ltd. I. A. Shirt pany, and that the cause of the explo worth of ore from the mine of Strat-ton's Independence, Ltd. H. A. Ship-man is the complaining witness, and he makes affidavits to the fact that the three men did steal ore with a value of more than \$20. The bonds as fixed by Judge Seeds in each case are \$5,000. Superintendent Shipman is also the complaining witness in the second in-formation which charges the three men under arrest with assaulting with in-tent to kill and murder Lee Glockner. The informations state that the assault The informations state that the assaul was committed with death-dealing weapons on January 16. The three men are also held in the sum of \$5,000 each are also held in the sum of \$5,000 each to answer to this charge. Superintendent Shipman went to the county jail today to see the three men under arrest. He positively identifies two of the men as those who were in the 400-foot level of the Independence mine and who shot Lee Glockner. He has secured the services of Attorneys Finn and Temple & Crump to assist the prosecution. Lee Glockner, who was shot is

The jury in the county court has been excused until February 10.
Susanna Anderson commenced action for divorce in the county court today from August A. Anderson. The couple were married in Cripple Creek, October 21, 1896: The plaintiff alleges extreme

21, 1896: The planting anogorically.

Under a writ of execution from the district court, to satisfy a justment in the case of James F. Burns versus the Copper Mountain G. M. Co., Sheriff Robertson today levied on the Arctic, Nill Bye, Anna C., Lost Lilly and Minnesota lode claims of the defendant

nesota lode claims of the detendant company, containing 42.467 acres.

Deeds were filed today with the country clerk as follows: A. R. and C. E. Apponyi to A. Sutton, the Rettberg placer, consideration, \$400. Anna Stanke to Herman Stanke, lot 30, block 35, Hayden Placer addition to Cripple Creek, \$1.

Treek, \$1.
A location certificate for the William McKinley lode claim was filed today by J. M. Deitrich and W. R. Hadded. A quit claim deed was recorded in which F. M. Woods transferred to the which P. M. Woods transferred to the May Belle Consolidated Mining company lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 36, and lots 1, 2, 15 and 16 in block 3, town of Lawrence. United States patent issued to F. M. Woods for the J. R. placer was also filed.

Ed Allstrum, aged 17, and Ed Wilsonaged 19 years, were arrested this morning on the charge of larceny. It is altered that they stole a offee yen valued

leged that they stole a coffee urn valued at about \$50 from Gardiner's restaurant, and then cut it to pieces to secure the two dollars' worth of copper it was

two dollars' worth of copper it was made of. The boys had the copper in their possession when arrested.

Mrs. E. S. Cohen of Colorado Springs, the grand worthy secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Mary Bary of Denver, past grand worthy matron of the same order, spent a portion of the past week in the district toof the past week in the district to-gether with their husbands.

Cripple Creek. Jan. 20.-Today was Cripple Creek. Jan. 20.—Today was the first "dry" Sunday that the people of the district have experienced. The saloons closed their doors promptly at midnight last night and will remain closed until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The instructions given the saloon men by the district attorney at the request of the Law and Order league have been carried out almost to the let. have been carried out almost to the let-ter. Since the 15th of the month, the saloons have closed promptly at mid-night. It was said that some of the saloons would disobey the Sunday clos-ing order, but no cases have been re-ported. Representatives of the Law and Order league were quite active to-day and gave much attention to the restaurants where liquors were served. The dance halls in this city and Victor continued to do business after midnight have been carried out almost to the let-The dance halls in this city and Victor continued to do business after midnight this morning, but they were run on a temperance plan. Soda water and root beer took the place of the intoxicating drinks. The bars at which drinks are usually sold were covered with canvas and over them signs displayed bearing notice that no intoxicating liquors were sold. In another part of the vere sold. In another part of the coms, however, a temperance bar was

VICTOR

Victor, Jan. 16.-Giles Hard, sning for himself and three other miners that have been employed at a lease upon the Burns of the Acacia com-pany, commenced attachment proceed ings in Justice Corbin's court today against the Monarch M. & D. company to recover \$244.50, which he alleges is due the men for wages. Constable the ore house at the lease.

A couple of graders on North Land street entered into a fight this afternoon and as a result James O'Brien. one of the men was arrested and placed in jail. He is charged with disturbance. John Dinkey is the name a fakit

who sells cheap jewelry, gave to Jailer Murphy when he was arrested tonight

Victor, Jan. 17 .- John Warner Gus Peterson, miners employed at the Davis & Bentley lease upon the May B. property of the Columbine-Victor com

eet below the tunnel level. About 10 clock the engineer heard the bell ring once and then twice. The engineer waited but the third signal never came Mr. Davis, one of the lessees

Mr. Davis, one of the lessees of the property, was conversing with the engineer at the time and advised him to raise the bucket slowly. The engine was started but the cable refused to move. Realizing that something had happened, the engine was stopped and the two men entered the shaft by ladders. When they reached the buckets they were horrified to find the dead body of John Warner doubled up in it. At the bottom of the shaft Gus Peterson was found dead. A brulse on the side was found dead. A bruise on the side of the face and a broken leg led to the conclusion that he had

from the bucket.

It is the opinion of the mine management that while the men were at work in the drift, they encountered foul air and recognizing the fact that they would die if they stayed where they were, they made an effort to reach the shaft. Nearly overcome by the foul gases they struggled to the drift and more dead than alive reached the shaft. more dead than alive reached the shaf more dead than alive reached the shaft bucket. With a dying effort they signaled the engineer to hoist. Wagner, partially overcome by the foul air, had reached the bucket, and it is more than likely that when death came to him he was endeavoring to hold his companion into it. From the nature of the circumstances, it is supposed that Peterson's body was only partially in the bucket and that when the engine cumstances, it is supposed that Peterson's body was only partially in the blucket and that when the enginer started to lift, the body caught on the started to lift, the body caught on the bucket upward. When the engineer stopped his engine, the cable relaxed rain and Peterson's body fell down the shaft a distance of 30 feet. It is very probable from the bucket. The bodies were holsted to the surface and Undertaken holsted to the surface and Undertaken ton to man-tion to first properties. affair are both about 30 years of age and single. John Wagner lived alone in his cabin in Eclipse gulch and but little is known of his relatives. Peterson has resided in Victor for some time past and lived on South Third street. He was a member of the North Star club and was a member in good standing of Miners union No. 10 of Burke, Idaho. Friends of the dead miners have been notified and funeral arrangements will be made when they are heard from. Charles Craine, who was arrested sev-Charles Craine, who was arrested sev

eral days ago, suspected of being on eral days ago, suspected of being one of the men who robbed the Tomkins Hardware company's store made his 'get away' from the city jail this morning. Jailer Murphy had Craine put to work carrying coal. The man brought the first scuttle full, but when he went for the second one, he failed to return. There will be no effort made to resulting Craine as, the evidence to recapture Uraine as the evidence against him was only circumstantial.

Kale F. Owens died last night at his

sa and over them signs displayed bearing in one of the state in indicating injury of the entire community.

We can be added to the state of the stat town G. M. company transfers to the Colorado Mines Consolidated company the Baltimore, Little Stella and York-town lodes, survey No. 9612, and the Pocahontas lode. No. 19318. The revenue stamps indicate a consideration of \$6,500.

A marriage license was issued today to Creek today and no mail was distributed. The office is being reunodeled in Nettie B. Shannon, aged 18 years, both of Victor.

Out of town arrivals at the National hotel today were: W. McMillan, Miss M. Ernhart of Colorado Springs; F. W. Glanley, J. W. H. Prosser, J. H. Bryat and H. O. Hendricks of Denver; Arthur H. Ehle of Kansas City, G. E. Gray of St. Louis, and S. M. Greenbaum of Chalce. The office is stated that the postoffice will be running the same as usual tomorrow.

Challes Newman, a junk dealer, was arrested today by the police charged in the ancers by the continue described with the innovation. The dancer halls were not open tonight. The dancer halls were not open tonight. The postoffice was closed in Cripple dedicated with beautiful to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies will be commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow of colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow of colock. The ceremonies to commence tomorrow of colock. The ceremonies to dedicated with beautiful ceremonies to colock. The ceremonies to colock. The ceremonies to colock. The ceremon

Stratton's Independence mine, reported to the police tonight the robbery of \$5,250 in currency and checks. Of this money, \$4,000 was in bills, there being among the number a \$500 bill, several \$100 and several \$50 bills. The robbery was committed sometime between 7 and 9:30 o'clock tonight and is supposed to be the work of two men who had been seen hanging around the place early in the evening. One was tall and the seen hanging around the place early in the evening. One was tall and the othe shot and thick set with ed whiskers. The entrance to the house was forced through a window and the trunk containing the money was broken into with a jimmy. The police are working on the case, but so far have no definite proof regarding the identity of the men committing the robbery. Cill was away from the boarding house at the time and did not discover his loss until about 10 o'clock this evening.

10 o'clock this evening.
Victor's new Baptist church was dedicated today with beautiful and approapriate services. Church people from all parts of the district were present and The horizontal also recommend the removestigation conducted great who searched the limit of the clays and of some other officers and some there changes in the method of management, which further recommendations we have submitted to the present and some the changes in the method of management, which further recommendations we have submitted to the present and some there changes in the method of management, which further recommendations we have submitted to the present and some whore in the further recommendations we have submitted to the present and single the control of the citys that \$1.34,54,113. This control of the control of the citys that \$1.34,54,113. This control of the present and the control of the control of the citys that \$1.34,54,113. This control of the citys that \$1.34,54,113. This control of the control o

by Miss Moore. At the morning service, it was announced that \$2,950 had been raised during the last few days. This paid all the debt outstanding against the church, and leaves a good

balance in the treasury.

Martin Eaton, the 19-year-old boy employed as a trammer at the Deadwood No 3 property, who had his skull fractured by a falling rock at that property last night, is resting easily at the Sisters hos-pital in Cripple Creek. He is in a seminight, is resting easily at the Sisters hospital in Cripple Creek. He is in a semi-conscious condition, but has a fair chance for recovery. The rock that struck Eaton fell from a bucket which was ascend-ing the shaft. The bucket was well filled with rock and it is supposed that a jar caused the rock to fall, striking the boy on the back of the head. He was taker on the train to the hospital. Eaton live: on Bull hill. He has a sister in the dis-trict, Mrs. Bert Ward, who lives at the Lucky Guss mine.

Lucky Guss mine.
Rube Stott was arrested fast night on t Rube Stott was arrested last night on a warrant issued from Justice Corbin's court, charging him with embezzlement. The complaining witness is J. P. Long manager of the Superior laundry at Colorado Springs. It is alleged that Stott while employed as agent for the laundry retained \$62 of his employer's collections. He gave baif when arrested and will hav his hearing tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock.

Judging from the condition of the

Judging from the condition of the weather tonight at midnight, a big storn is due for tomorrow. The temperature ha fallen several degrees during the last few are and the wind is blowing quite a

PUEBLO

Pueblo, Jan. 16.—At a meeting of the directors of the Business Men's association this evening the following officers were elected: President, George E. King: vice president, L. J. Tyson: treasurer, George H. Williams; secretary. John W. Lockin. The election of Mr. King as president will prove undoubtedly to be a very popular move by the association, as he is in every way adapted for the position. The retiring president. Mr. Willisford Dey, has been unitring in his labors for the past few untiring in his labors for the past few years and the success of the associa-tion is largely due to his efforts. The re-election of Secretary Lockin will prove also to be a popular move, as there is probably not another man in the state who has as complete an un-derstanding of the business possibilities of Pueblo as has be. The headquarters of Pueblo as has he. The headquarters of the association will continue to be in the Central block and it is expected

the Central block and it is expected that adjoining rooms will be secured as the membership is increasing rapidly and more room is practically a necessity.

Only one receiver's final receipt was issued at the land office today and that was for Venture lode, Cripple Creek mining district, Teller county, to Frank H. Pester of Cripple Creek.

against him was one.

Kale F. Owens died last night at his home on Spicer avenue after a 10-days illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a popular young man of this city and served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, receiving an honorable discharge. He was 30 years of age and has been married about two years. His young wife has the cympathy of the entire community.

The state of the community of the land, the plaintiffs ask \$10,000 damages.

and company G. of the Colorado National guards. The remains were laid at rest in Sunnyside cemetery. The veterans fired a salute over the grave.

Victor, Jan. 19.—Gee. Gill, living at the Stratton boarding house below the Stratton's Independence mine, reported to the police tonight the robbery of \$5.250 in currency and checks. Of this more, \$4.000 was in hills, there being I. Moore is reported seriously sick.

L. Moore is reported seriously sick.
If Nick Papovitch. Elrey Roschat,
Nick Tatorch, Miks Korich, Jim Mikey
and Nick Mudoch labored under the Nick Tatorch, Miks Korich, Jim Mikey and Nick Mudoch labored under the impression that their alleged misdeeds had been overlooked by the officers of the law they were suddenly brought to a realization that such was not the fact yesterday at about 6 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour the men, with dinner buckets in hand, approached the gate at the steel works, where they are employed, and were gathered in by Constable Newberry, Detective Bradley and Special Officer McNeil. They were taken to the city jail, and will be arraigned on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Fred Loesfler is the complaintant, and he says that he was the victim of a most brutal assault on the night of January 14, while at work with the six men who are under arrest. The trouble men who are under arrest. The trouble

bliows: Metallic Princess and Stockton No. 1 Jodes, Greenhorn mining district, Fremont county, from the Canon Mining & Milling company, by Albert E. Wilson, 626 Main street, Canon City.

Eureka lode, Greenhorn mining district, Fremont county, from E. Ford Jewett, Canon City.

Pueblo, Jan. 18 .-- Quite a radical departure is contemplated by the board of county commissioners in the conduct of the county offices. Yesterday the finance committee of the board was instructed to the county of the board was instructed to investigate the manner of handling money belonging to the county and the fee runds of the various county offices and also the appointment of regular and special clerks. In other words, the board proposes to take the matter of the appointment of the special clerks in the offices into its own hands, believing that under this system the conduct of the offices will be better regulated. Heretofore the different officers, when they needed any x-ra help, appointed their own clerks without reference to the board, but the commissioners now expect to make the appointments the merely set.

commissioners now expect to make the appointments themselves.

The remains of W. G. Davis who died in Cleveland, O., have arrived here. The funeral will take place from the family home, 1116 Rout avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from Westminster Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Interment will be under the auspices of Minnequa lodge, I. O. O. F. at Riverview competer. O. F. at Riverview cemetery.

Pueblo, Jan. 19.- Will J. Orange, re Pueblo, Jan. 19.— Will J. Orange, regent of the state university, and a well-known newspaper man in this city, is the lucky discoverer of a location near this city where there is no question that it will prove to be a valuable oil proposition. Two or three months ago in a tour of the land adjacent to the northern limits of Pueblo, not far from where he lives. We Orange accidentally where he lives, Mr. Orange accidentally came across some black solidified forcame across some black solidited for-motion. Being interested in geology, and not dreaming that it might even-tually make him a rich man, he broke off a piece of the hardened substance, and upon taking it in his hand, was surprised to find that it smelled strong-Uuon examing the main body f ore closely, he became convinced that there frust be oil in that vicinity. He determined to investigate further and for fear of his finds being spread broadcast before he should have an opportunity to secure the land, he kept the matter an entire secret. He immediately set about to acquire the land, and that adjoining on long leases. Much of the land was owned in the east and the owners being scattered required many weeks of patient labor on his part before he secured the leases, but now that he has his holding of the land, he does not care very much who knows about the find. While waiting to perfect his leases, he sent some of the samples of the black substance and samples of the oil he had scooped from hollow places on the land to a chemist for analysis, and yesterday morning he made known his discovery of months since and gave out the story, together with the analysis. The black substance was pronounced to be oil residuum and that of a valuable nature. As there the land was owned in the east and the that of a valuable nature. As there tons of the material on the top of are tons of the material on the top of the land, there is little loubt but that he will gain considerable profit on that alone, to say nothing of the probabili-ties of the oil beneath the surface. The result of the analysis of the oil shows the following:

This showing is said to be remarkably good considering the fact that the oil was merely that which had oozed oil was merely that which had object should this big canal be constructed into the crevices on the surface of the thousands of access of splendid land ground. Sandstone, shale and lime rock in the valley will come under it, are found in the vicinity of the residuum while oil scum abounds in great quantities on the little pools of water near the deposits. Oil men say oil is certainly before the surface and at a much more shallow death than it. Florence.

more shallow depth than in Florence Residuum is particularly valuable as it can be sold much cheaper than coal.

little ash and no odor.

The business men of Bessemer as

the United States interstate commerce commission which will indicate that the fight of the Leadville business men for lower and more equitable freight rates is about to be successful. The letter waiting. While Manager Herbert did not discuss the object of the trip beyond the fact that it was one of general inspection and that everything was found satisfactory, it was strongly intimated by one of the party that in the extensive improvements proposed this year for the D. & R. G. railroad will be to each carrier for satisfaction of any server in arrow gauge system. For feveral years past the increased busipresent narrow gauge system. For several years past the increased busiof broad gauging the road to Ouray, Telluride and Durango. While the route will be slightly longer than by the narrow gauge road over Marshall pass, mileage is not so great a factor as convenience in modern mountain railroading. There is no doubt that the plans of the company contemplate the erec-tion of a branch to reach the rich fruit, agricultural and stock raising section along the north fork of the Gunnison. A corps of Rio Grande engineers have been engaged for some time in making a survey, the large part of which fol-lows the original survey in that section made several years ago and shown on published maps as lines to be added to the system. Graders have reached Delthe system. Graders have reached beita, the point where the branch is diverted from the main line to build spurs and switch tracks that will be needed for setting building material, and it is reported on good authority that work will be commenced in February on that line It is a significant ary on that line. It is a significant fact that large orders have recently been placed for construction material, and it is all for broad gauge tracks. This means addition to the mileage of the standard gauge road and that the present parrow gauge endipments will

Herbert and party were in the best of John E. Holden, 19 years old, the son of John O. Holden, of 1601 Eighteenth street, was perhaps fatally injured while attempting to board a train on the Santa Fe bridge over the river. Holden is employed as a switchman here by the Santa Fe, but was off duty yesterday and, with Claud Corrigan,

present narrow gauge equipments will be used in increasing the service on the remaining lines of their

had started to the Union depot. While they were crossing the bridge, passenger train No. 608, from the north, came along and Holden told his companion he would board it and ride over to the depot. He seized the hand rails on one of the coaches and attempted to swing himself upon the step but lost his himself upon the step, but lost footing. For a distance of several feet he pluckily retained his hold upon the hand rails, but finally had to let go For a distance of several feet and was thrown against a pier and into the river, sustaining serious injuries.

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction, Jan. 18 .- A new oil ompany was organized at Palisades Thursday night, which is composed of local people. The Stetzelberger propby the stockholders and work will be-

by the stockholders and work will begin as soon as machinery can be shipped in.

Judge J. W. Ong has leased his 800 acres of land in the Bluestone valley this county, to Ohio parties, who will immediately commence the drilling of a number of test wells for oil. Mr. Ong is to receive 10 per cent. royality on all oil found.

Henry H. Marden of Boston, a heavy stockholder in the Unaweep Copper Mining company, who has been in this city during the past week, left for his jet.

Mining company, who has been in this city during the past week, left for his home Friday night. In company with several of the local men, who are interested with him, they visited that promising camp Thursday. Mr. Marden is greatly pleased over his trip of inspection. Before leaving he said:

"The company will proceed to at once put down a shaft in one of the mines erect a large boarding house, office and store buildings and will open the house about May 1.

Annual ball of the restrated by a watch dog.

Sinking on the Portland oil well has been resumed.

(Saturday, January 18.)

Good skating on Prospect lake is again to reported.

Henry Anton Kessler, an experienced hotel man, has bought the Green Mountain hotel in Ute pass and will open the house about May 1.

Annual ball of the company with several of the pass and will open the house about May 1. erect a large boarding house, office and store buildings and will also build a last night.

Smelter on the property. The company proposes to make its mines the largest copper producers in the west. For the William A. Lynch has leased the Buena Vista hotel at the corner of Second and Colorado avenue. The lease of Eugene L. Underhill expires March has a rearrangements have been made of the largest corner of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday."

Annual ball of the El Paso club was lost least lost of the steel with steel with a Business men of Pueblo and Bessemer felt the good effects of the steel works pay day.

Saloons in the Cripple Creek district obeyed the order of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." In the arrangements between the proposed and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." Of the corner of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." but arrangements have been made merous acquaintances

oproughly remodeled.

Benj. J. Snyder, chief clerk at the depot, purchased two building lots at the corner of Fourth street and Ouray ivenue this week. He has plans trawn for a handsome two-story resistance, which with the corner two story resistance.

the corner of Fourth Street and School agreements will cost about \$1.000.

The which will be exected at once, which will be exected at once. The boxes for the two rural free mail routes in Mesa county have arrived. They will be distributed among rived. They will be distributed among the first delivery of improvements will cost about \$2.000.

Edwin Price returned Thursday from ago to fight the Boers, has received pro-his visit to Denver, but had nothing motions until now he is a captain in the to say concerning his re-appointment! British army. as postmaster at this place. He re-lar nounces that the marriage of Miss Octavia. De Long, who was with him in Den-lar were, Mr. DeLong, when seen, said, will take place February 10. Untat "everything looked favorable for the state contorteal contest, between

as postmaster at this place. He referred his friends to Mr. Horace T. De Long, who was with him in Denver. Mr. DeLong, when seen, said that "everything looked favorable for Mr. Price's re-appointment: that Republican friends all over the state were working in his behalf."

R. M. Pepe of Vermal, Utah, a minimal of the property of the state of

R. M. Pope of Vermal, Utan, a min-religibling permits to the value of processing and oil expert, has been in this city were fished last week, nearly all being and county during the week looking over the territory in order to get a latention of the council will soon be better insight into the oil question.

Thirty-eight carloads of horses arover the territory in order to get a better insight into the oil question.

Thirty-eight carloads of horses arrived at the Bovina stockyards in this city this week for Moncreiffe Bros. If to the English gavennment and the english gavennment and the mild.

from the west. These horses are for the English government and they will be inspected at once and then shipped to Lathrop. Mo., where they will be fed up to a certain weight and then sent to South Africa.

The engineer from Cleveland, O., who made an examination of the success the High 1.

made an examination of the survey of the High Line canal, has sent Hon. Geo. Smith a most favor Should this big canal be

LEADVILLE

Leadville, Jan. 18.—Charles Grabert, the Leadville business man and ex-alderman who left for parts unknown nearly four months ago, a defaulter for an additional and the story of the Rio Grande freight depot.

Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming Lumber Dealers association holds its tenth annual meeting in this city today and tomorrow. derman who left for parts unknown over \$10,000, has been arrested at Cam- and tomorrow. The business men of Bessemer as well as those down town, felt the beneficial effects of the two pay days at the steel works and as usual the traction company had all the traffic it could handle on the essemer line. All the firms on Northern avenue had a very satisfactory trade and as business houses increase in number, the volume of trading will continue to grow. The outlook so far this month for a record-breaking pay roll is excellent. There has not been an interruption of note in any of the departments and if the good luck continues until February 1, the C. F. & L. company will pay out not less than \$225,000 for January labor. 10 which will be added at least \$40,000 for the contractors.

Pueblo, Jan. 20.—Manager J. M. Herden, N. J., which was his old home, treasurer will probably be presented to

Pueblo, Jan. 20.—Manager J. M. Herbert and a party of Rio Grande officials and friends have returned from a 10-day trip of inspection over the narrow distribution of the United States interstate commerce commission which will indicate that the

E. A. Met lef. Secretary.
The complaint referred to makes
charges against some 50 different railroads which it is claimed, discriminate the road be broad gauge. It is reported in railroad circles here that J. M. Johnson has been appointed superintendent of the construction, and will immediately begin work widening the track between Grand Junction and Montrose. This, while unofficially announced, is understood to be the beginning of plans do to ship these should be ship through Leadville than they of broad gauging. do to ship through Leadville to Salt Lake City. It is thought that there will be a hearing of the case before the commission in this city early in the

spring.
The Leadville Society of Pioneers has

just held its annual election of officers with the following result: President, John C. Hume; first vice president, Mrs. Alice Dolan; second vice president, John B. Shepherd; secretary, president, John B. Shepherd; Secretary, Mrs. May Dale Thomas; treasurer, W. M. B. Hardesty; marshal, M. D. Hollis-ter; directors, Fen G. Barker, L. R. Thomas and James Byrnes, It was also decided to request of Governor Orman that he allow the pioneer societies of the state to select one of Colorado's coresentatives in the Hall of Fame a world's fair in St. Louis.



ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD & & &

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, January 17.) Ten building permits, principally esidences, were issued yesterday building Inspector Coray,

El Paso club ball occurs tonight. Judge Cunningham denied injunctio prevent city from paying for Seven Lakes

reservoir site.
Attendance at the Passion Play pictures at Perkins hall last night exceeded the

Annual ball of the El Paso club was

improvements will cost about \$3,000.

t ple Creek to South Africa about two years

mons on "Questions of Today."

Thomas F. Burns, owner of the Colorado ball league, returned home yesterday from the east with good news for the local

Mr. A. S. King will give his first Shakes-pearean recital under the auspices of Colorado college Thursday evening at Perkins hail.

Krause's report on the books of the city

STATE

Part of the reservation.

Dr. Clayton Parkhill, one of the moromomican surgeons in the west, died it between yesterday of Bright's disease.

The T. J. Eskridge, a prominent physical control of the physi Dr. T. J. Eskridge, a prominent physi-ian and specialist in nervous diseases died last evening at St. Luke's hospital in Denver from Bright's disease.

(Saturday, January 18.)

(Saturday, January 18.)
A macaroni factory has been established at Coal Creek.
Oil has been encountered in another well in the Boulder field.
Canon City markets have on sale green spinach grown in the open air near the soda spring.
Two miners were killed by foul air in

Two miners were killed by foll air in the May B, workings yesterday. Petition will be presented to Governor Orman today asking him to include in his call for a special session of the legislature a reconsideration of the Bucklin land tax proposed amendment to the state constitu

(Sunday, January 19.) Report of committee appointed to inves-igate affairs of the State Industrial school Golden criticises the management and

at Golden criticises the management and recommends changes. Funeral of the late Dr. Eskridge will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Denver residence. Florence, Victor & Cripple Creck rall-way was organized in Florence yesterday, with J. F. Collins president. Governor Orman has issued the call for an extra session of the legislature to convene in Denver on Monday, January 27; there are seven subjects for consideration named in the call.

State board of equalization has given out its valuation of corporate property; the total is about \$5,669,000 less than the valuation of the same property by the state

board of assessors.

An Austrian miner was killed in a Pinnacle lease at Cripple Creek by picking into a missed shot.

(Monday, January 20.

Boxes for the two rural free delivery poutes for the two rural free activity of the following and the delivery of mail will begin early in February.

Thirty-eight carloads of horses intended for the following and the following formula for the following for the following

ville for embezzlement from secret so-

Leadville hoard of trade is hopeful of winning its fight against railroads which discriminate against that city in their freight tariffs.

A new zinc plant is being built in Lead-ville patterned after the one at Rico, The work of rebuilding the smelter at

Buena Vista which was destroyed by fire Buena Vista which was destroyed by are in December is going on rapidly.

Excitement continues over oil discoveries at Boulder and visitors flocked to the wells, including many Colorado Springs people. Work is progressing on the McKenzie well and the bore is in 200 feet of oil.

of oil. - Will J. Orange, a newspaper man Pueblo, has discovered quantities of rich oil residuum which may make his fortune.

boarding house, near the Independence mine, reported to the police that he had been robbed of over \$5.00 in cash and

(Tuesday, January 21.) Nominations of 12 Colorado postmasters were confirmed by the scrate yesterday. Fire in Leadville destroyed the Sixth street shaft house of the Phoenix Mining ompany and damaged the engine house and machinery.

Cood strike of gold ore is reported in

the Greyback district of Huerfano county

(Wednesday, January 22) Direct information filed in the district ourt at Cripple Creek charges James E Searns and Michael J. Kearns with the murder of Martin Gleason, late superin-tendent of the Wild Horse mine.

GENERAL

(Friday, January 17.)

Captain Joseph B. Eaton, at present aptain of the Boston navy yard, has been elected to command the battleship Oreselected to command the battleship Oregon, which is now fitting out on the Pacific coast. The ship will be permanently attached to the Pacific station.

H. H. Kohlsant of the Chicago Record-Herald has turned over its editorship and order its editorship and entire business management to Frank E

York Yacht club, died at his residence in that city yesterday. Oddie had been ill for about two weeks of kidney trouble.

for about two weeks of kidney trouble.

The New York Staats Zeitung prints a special dispatch from Berlin which states that Count von Waldersee and his wife will visit America in April. The dispatch says that the trip is made for the field marshal's health

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri has called on Secretary Hay in connection with Prince Henry's visit. He urged that the program for the prince's entertainment be made to include a visit to St. Louis in order that the prince might see the scale on which the approaching Louislana Purchase growth. chase exposition is projected.

(Saturday, January 18.) A dispatch from London says that St. John Dix, whose extradition to the United States has finally been granted on the charge of embezzling the funds of a bank at Whateom, Wash., will sail for New York today on the American line steamer St. Doul.

The Western Mining Development company of Philadelphia, capital \$1,500,000, to acquire mines and mining right in Wyoacquire mines and mining right in Myoning and Utah and to develop the same, was incorporated in Delaware yesterday. President Francis of the Lousiana Purchase exposition denies that any post-ponement of the exposition is contemplated; he declares that everything will be in readings. In 16th in readiness in 1993.

Insurance was the theme of all dis Francisco convention of the Brotherhood anti-imperialism.
of Bailway Employe. It was decided to Senator Frye will probably report the

sembling of the British parliament was andoubtedly the emphatic declaration of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal eader in the house of commons, that the liberal party is still committed to home

The British transport Montrose, which arrived at Hamilton, Bermuda, today from Tape Town with 1,200 Boer prisoners on board and which was subsequently quar-antined, was released from quarantine yesterday. The prisoners were landed on Hawkins' and Morgan's islands.

A campaign has been started in Paris gainst the adulteration of milik.

(Tuesday, January 21) Standard Oil sold in the outside market 616, a break of 20 points from Saturday large offerings, the price later rallying

on large obsering, the process of the United Mine Workers of America is in session in In-

The transport Grant with Governor Taft

The transport Grant with Governor Taft of the Philippine islands on board has been sighted off the Golden Gate. A very destructive fire occurred Sunday morning at Perrk, Okla., the greatest loss being the new opera house and one of the most expensive in the southwest. Having failed, after two years' strife, in subduing the insurrection in Batangas province, which lies just south of Manilla, and having satisfied himself that lenient treatment of the insurgents is productive of no good results, Gen. J. Franklin Bell. of no good results, Gen. J. Franklin Bell. he military commander in that province as determined on the enforceme has determined on the enforcement of the war in the most vigorous and determined fashion, involving reconcentration in a modified form, the application of martial law in all directions and the unsparing pursuit and punishment of the natives who

ct as spies and traitors to the United White Star line steamer Oceanic, The White Star line steamer oceanic, which is to sail from Liverpool January 22, via Queenstown, January 23, for New York, will have among her passengers Paderewski, the planist, and his wife; Sir Woctman Pearson, M. P.; George Grossmith, the actor, and Lieut, Gen. Sir Henry George.

Henry Geary. United States Minister John G. A. Leishman says the brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsilka have greed to accept the amount of ranson raised by subscription. The place of pay ment is now the only question unsettled. (Wednesday, January 22.) more federal convicts have been

(Wednesday, January 22)
Four more federal convicts have been captured on McNells island, leaving but four now at large.
The inauguration of Hon. Franklin Murphy as governor of New Jersey took place at noon yesterday. Governor General Taft, who landed in Much interest is being manifested at Governor General Taft, who landed in company from Budapest says that Baron Grand Junction in the new oil discovery at San Francisco yesterday on route from Paul Bourvalinis, who has served with DeBeque and many companies are organ-

CONTRACTOR OF COLUMN

lizing to prospect in various parts of Mesa never before been so encouraged as to the county.

prospects of the Philippines as he has within the past three months. William II. Hoffmelster of St. Louis, ex-supreme recorder of the Legion of Honor, committed suicide at the Planters hotel in St. Louis by shooting himself

with a revolver.

Special Agent Charles T. Green of the
United States land office at Rapid City,
S. D., was stricken with apoplexy and Monday night. His home was at Mones, where his remains will be

and return for the biennial meeting of the Knights of Pythias next August will be

with stopovers permitted. Marconi has complied with the request of his fiancee to be released from her

WASHINGTON

(Friday, January 17.)

(Fiday, January 17.)
The senate has confirmed the nomination of J. R. A. Crossland to be minister and consul-general to Liberia.
Wholesale dismissals in the census bureau have begun. Several hundred already have received their discharges and 540 others and possibly many more will go February 1. At least 600 will go during February and many others will have to receive their discharges to bring the presreceive their discharges to bring the present force of about 2,600 down to the 600 or 700 contemplated in the permanent census

have to be amended in many particulars before it can receive the approval of the

special envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to represent the president at the coming of age of the king of Spain Dr. Curry is a native of Virginia and was

tor, curry is a native of Virginia and was formerly minister to Spain.

The bill for the recoinage of the silver coinage of Hawaii, introduced by Representative Hill of Connecticut, was favorably acted upon by the house committee on coinage, weights and measures.

The secretary of war is preparing a draft of a bill for submission to congress previding for the consolidation of the quartermasters' subsistence and pay departments of the army into one general department, with an officer of the rank of major general at its head.

Senator Harris has introduced a bill providing for the government ownership of

The senate committee on public build-ings and grounds has authorized a tayor-able report on the bill for a \$100,00 public

providing for the government ownership of the telegraph lines of the United States.

able report on the bill for a \$100,000 public building at Evanston, Wyo.

Senate committee on commerce has authorized a favorable report on Senator Fryc's ship subsidy bill.

Representatives of the company which controls the Darlen or San Blas canal route across the isthmus of Papagan were interrogated by congressional sub-committee vesterable.

narshal's health.

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri has mittee yesterday.

Alled on Secretary Hay in connection with A number of leading men engaged in mercantile pursuits will be invited to ap mercantile pursuits will be invited to ap-pear before the house committee on coin-age and express their views relative to the bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights and measures. Orders have been prepared at the war department for the return the light

department for the return to the United States of the Ninth infantry, which took such a gallant part in the siege of Peking and which has seen so much fighting in

The house of representatives was in session less than an hour yesterday. Only routine business was transacted, the most important feature of which was the porting by Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, of an urgent

(Monday, January 29.)
The Philippine tariff bill will be placed ahead of all other business in the senate and the debate is expected to last a month. The Democrats will take this opportunity

Francisco convention of the Brothermood of Railway Employe. It was decided to have the lines of insurance to be carried comprise the annuity plan, straight life and permanent disability, with partial payments.

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In the house the prospect is not for a heavy week's business as the calendar has few important bills on it so far. The urgent deficiency bill and the Hill bill for the exchangeability of silver and gold are those most likely to receive attention.

(Tuesday, January 21.) In the senate Mr. Lodge (Mass.) reported the house bill temporarily to provide revenues for the Philippines. He gave notice that this afternoon he would call up the that this afternoon he would call up the bill and make a brief statement concern-ing it. Mr. Rawlins (Ctab) on behalf of the minority of the committee on Philip-pines, offered a substitute for the measure proposed by Mr. Lodge. He gave notice that upon the conclusion of the remarks f Mr. Lodge today he would submit some of Mr. Lodge today he would submit some statements in support of the sub-measure. The president has sent to the senate the report of the isthmian canal commission on the proposition of the Panama company to sell its property to the United States. His message accompanying it was one simply of transmittal.

(Wednesday, January 22) house committee on rules has decided on a change of the rules so as to exclude the general public from the floor when the house is not in session except on card of admission from a member of

Senajor Morgan has introduced a bill placing General James Longstreet on the retired list of the army with the rank of major, the rank he held when he entered the service of the confederacy at the be-ginning of the civil war. The president has nominated Dr. cresley
M. Rixey to be surgeon general of the

Representative Stephens of Texas has Representative Stephens of Texas has introduced a bill for the union of Oklahoma and Indian territory as a state to be known as the state of Oklahoma.

The nomination of Governor Otero of New Mexico was under discussion in the overeith constant.

xecutive session of the senate but again vent over without being acted upon

FORFIGN

(Friday, January 17.) A heavy snow storm swept over Ger-many Wednesday. The snow is three feet deep in Thuringia. Railroad graphic communication has been inter-

Rookwood (Henry John Selwin Ibbetson) is dead. He was born in 1826. (Saturday, January 18,1 A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Budupest says that Baron Paul Bourvalinis, who has served with

ipted. A dispatch from London says Lord

Budapest in February with a strong body of recruits for the Transvaal. The British sloop of war Condon, long overdue from Victoria, has not yet ar-

overdue from Victoria, has not yet at rived at Honolulu.

The report that Henry Sienckiewicz, the Polish novelist, had been summoned to appear before the law courts at Posen, Prussian Poland, on the charge of lese majeste, is untrue. Sienckiewicz is not a Prussian subject and lives in Warsaw, Pussia

(Monday, January 20.)
Eleven prisoners escaped from the federal prison at McNells, Wash., yesterday by boring through a cement floor into the

Judge William H. Dewitt, a prominent

Judge William H. Dewitt, a prominent Montana jurist is dead of heart trouble. He was a member of the National Republican committee.

In the suit of MacGinnis for a receiver for the Boston & Montana company in Montana, the motion to set aside the temporary injunction was taken under advisement.

Extensive prairie fires in Canada just Extensive prairie fires in Canada Just across the Montana border are doing great damage to the winter range and sheepmen will suffer heavily.

Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines of Portland, Oresteen a histography and prominent

Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines of Portland, Oregon, a pioneer minister and prominent figure in politics, is dead.

The convention of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes in session at San Francisco, has adjourned after adopting an insurance plan and electing officers. The next session will be held at Chicago which city will be general head-markers for the session will be general head-

cers. The next session with be net at Cut-cago which city will be general head-quarters for the brotherhood. The Santa Fe road has a line of Pa-chic steamships for oriental traffic ready for use on expiration of its existing con-tracts with the San Francisco & Oriental

tracts with the San Francisco & Oriental Steamship company.

Alfred Patterson, who brought suit for damages against Anthony, Kan., citizens, who ducked him for remarks derogatory to President McKinley at the time of his assassination, failed to get judgment.

Engineer Wm. Mase of a Missourl Pacific freight, went to sleep and as a result his train was struck by a passenger train

eine freight, went to sieep and as a result his train was struck by a passenger train near Etlah, Mr. One person was innis train was in-near Etlah, Mr. One person was in-jured.
Thien building trades men of St. Louis Lave waived the contention for exclusive employment of union labor on world's fair

German societies of Minnesota, have German societies of Minnesola, have asked the St. Paul municipal authorities to invite Prince Henry to visit that city. Injunction has been granted against the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron com-Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and tren com-pany of Ducktown, Tenn, on account of sulphur smoke and furnes from the plant, and the manager has been ordered to close the plant upon service of summons on him. This is expected to prove a calamity to hundreds of poor families.

(Tuesday, January J.)
In th British house of commons Lord
Cramborne in reply to inquiry said that
at the time of the Spanish-American war
the British government refused to account the triusal government retused to associ-ate itself with proposals which seemed to be open to the objection of putting pres-sure on the government of the United States.

The colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in the house of commons yesterday afternoon said there was no foundation for the

reports that overtures for peace in South reports that overtures for peace in South Africa had been made by the Boer envoys. Wessel's command of Boers on Saturday last cut up a patrol of 56 men belonging to the local town guard on the Tarkastal road. A few stragglers have returned. The remainder of the party are missing.

(Wednesday, January 22.) Lord Kitchener reports that since January 15, 31 Beers were killed, 13 wounded, 179 were made prisoners and 41 surren-

dered.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, by special permission from the French government, has arrived at Nice on a visit to his son, Don Jaimon, who is recovering from an attack of diphtheria.

MINING

(Friday, January 17.)

mining stock market was exceedingthe mining sook market was exceedingly dill yesterday, with some declines recorded. Elkton fell off over three cents to \$1.65\(\) and Portland sold at \$2.60. Doctor sold at \$2 and Findley at 10\(\). Calera was a trader to the amount of 18,000 shares of the control of the cont

to open a copper property for London clients. He reports an excellent showing officials. He reports an excellent showing of the red metal and predicts that there will be a recovery in its market price.

Lesses in the August Flower claim of the Katinka company have opened some high-grade ore in their development work. In the seventh level and are now maintaining a good output. The affair between

the Katinas and Mary McKinney compan-ies is statu quo.

The Findley mine has now been put in readiness for a good production which will be started before the end of the month. The showing of ore in the bottom level is very good and development work an entirely new departure to open other ore is in progress.

(Saturday, January 18.)

The mining stock market was remarkable yesterday for another recovery in Elitton under a brisk demand, and for a decided fumble in Portland to \$2.45. Doctor was in some demand, and Sunset-Eclipse and the market was sightly liveller, but not especially good.

A strong oil company, ewning \$99 acres has been or-A strong oil company, ewiling 80) acres of ground west of Florence, has been or-ganized in Denver by prominent investors of that city. The company also owns an

ganized in Denver by prominent investors of that city. The company also owns an option of 160 acres of land adjoining. Good development work is being done. The Crystal Oil and Gas company of Boulder is to sink a well at once on its ground, adjoining the Headlight ground, where oil has been struck, of splendid quality and in large amounts. There is great activity in this district.

(Sunday, January 195) The mining stock narket yesterday was remarkable for a decline in Portland to 2.16. Elkton was lower again at \$1.175; and El Paso was heavy at 57. Findley was fractionally strenger at 114, but Sunset-Eellpse and Calera suffered slight declines

The reason for the decime in Portland is entirely aside from the condition of the mine. A mammoth vein \$2 feet wide has been opened and the 1,6%-foot level is a scusation in itself. Mammoth development work is in progress. The new mill e ready April i. The Golden Fleeco mine, near Lake City,

The Golden Fleece mine, near Lake City, has opened a body of ore 400 feet below the old bonanza shoot from which \$500,000 in dividends was paid, which promises to rival the one above. The nine is making a splendld showing at a depth of \$60 feet. The Battle Mountan Consolidated company has opened a body of ore below the The Battle Mountan Consolidated company has opened a body of ore below the tunnel level in the Trail claim which is expected to ship around three ounces. The assays are running from \$15 to \$1,500. Lessees are also making occasional shipments from the property.

The directors of the Mobile company have granted a lease on their Last Chance claim to Hawkins & Co., who will start work from 2 38-foot shaft to open the vein which is producing on the Colorado lattons of English, Germa Charles and lattons of English, Germania (1998).

vein which is producing on the Coiorado Boss claim, adjoining.

The history of the organization of the Colorado Springs Minang Stock associa-tion brings to light many names which have been forgotten, but which are the names of those who were the most active in starting the exchange. in starting the exchange.

(Monday, January 26.)
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Scientific America

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(Wednesday, Jan lighter and manifested Elkton advanced to \$1.00 \$1.2734, and El Paso declined ley was lower at 11½ and dagain at \$2.40. Gold Dolta

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The Pushkin Prize.

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NOUNCED **COLLEAGUES**

York Democrat Voted to Protect American Soldier.

WILL A SENSATIONAL VIGOR

Patriot Shook His Fist in the Maces of His Minority Associates in the House.

Press.

If at once became the subject of a very spirited debate in which Mr. Richardswas Injected into the pro-tice house (oday when the house) (Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Missouri, were pitted against the chair man of the appropriation committee. Partisan applause rang out on each side to cheer the respective champions, and op the Philippines policy of the total for the last three days. If Mr. Cannon, in charge of the political aisle. But when the side of the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the publicans, turning anguly on his persuit, and the properties of the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the publicans, turning anguly on his persuit, and the publicans, turning anguly on his persuit, and the publicans, turning anguly on his persuit properties and properties to a point of order amendment to appropriate by the publicans, turning anguly on his persuit, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the particular of the appropriation committee. Partisan applause rang out on each side of the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. Cummings, and the particular of the appropriation committee. Partisan applause rang out on each side of the political aisle. But when the vote came to be taken Mr. De Armond of Miscouri, were pitted against the clair.

HOUSE DISCUSSION OF THE PHILIPPINE POLICY

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ttempted to ask him Mr. Watson declined

ard these speeches be-Mr. Watson, address-the other side. "When ley, the gentlest memwas president, these You rememrled their maledictions bw the doleful prophet Ir. De Armond) prophegr. De Armond) prophe-groupen that he wanted by, the stately and as of Isaiah, the deep preflections of Jeremiah, exclamatory maledic-i, are but as the mur-

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dark and somber shadows and William McKinley stands immortal, it does seem remarkable to me that our Democratic friends should loose the tongue of vituperation, of slander, of aspersion, of willifeation, in speaking of the Republic can party and of 'the boys' fighting over yonder in the Philippines under the shadow of the American flag."

shadow of the American flag."

The bill was read for amendment under the five-minute rule.

When the appropriation of \$500,000 for a military post at Manila was reached a half dozen Democrats, including Mr. Richardson, (Tenn.) were on their feet, but the chair recognized Mr. Hull (Rep. Iowa) who raised the point of order that it was new legislation.

Mr. Cannon urged Mr. Hull to let

that it was new legislation.

Mr. Cannon urged Mr. Hull to let the other side make the point of order.

"I hope the gentleman will not lecture his own side of the house," observed Mr. Richardson. Thereupon Mr. Cannon confessed the point out of order and the appropriation was ruled out.

In lieu of the provision Mr. Cannon offered the following:

"For the proper shelter and protection."

"For the proper shelter and protection of officers and enlisted men of the United States army in the Philippines to be expended in the discretion of the president, \$500,000."

president, \$500,000."

Mr. Richardson immediately raised the same point of order against this, contending that it was in effect identical with the provision ruled out and was hot a deficiency appropriation.

Mr. Cannon argued that the amendment was in order, in that it was necessary to carry out existing law for

was drawn out for an hour, at the end of which time, Mr. Sherman, (N. Y.) who was in the chair, overruled it and was sustained by the house, 127 to 110.

Mr. Padgett (Tenn.) then offered as an amendment to the amendment, the

following:

"The government of the United States hereby declares its policy and purpose is to relinquish the sovereignty of the Philippine islands, acquired under treaty of Parls, to restore the sovereignty thereof to the people of said islands as soon as they shall make manifest their those and capacity for manifest their fitness and capacity for

the a nestling place for points of order." announced the chair.

That breast which The vote then recurred upon Mr. Cantin its alms embraced non's amendment. Ag it was being non's amendment. As it was being taken a dramatic incident occurred. The solid Republican side arose in support of it, and with the Republicans as solidary Democrat. Mr. Cummings (N. Y.) stood up. Turning upon his felious for empire, for greed of that all these arrows for that all these arrows for his head. These arrows found no flaw in his initiation of the powder was all found no flaw in his initiation of the powder was all found no flaw in his paramyted. The powder was all found no flaw in his paramyted in the rectured upon Mr. Can be seen a dramatic incident occurred. The solid Republican should approve the solidary Democrats Mr. Cummings (N. Y.) stood up. Turning upon his felicit of an American solidier I hope I may be paralyzed."

A round of Republican applause greeted this statement while several Democrats cried: "Regular order." The amendment was adopted 127 to 100.

Without completing the bill, the house, at 5:40 p. m. adjourned.

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At 2 o'clock the untinished business,
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let aside in the intersh sentence of death Massachusetts, in charge of it, was laid

and accord to Commandant Scheepers the privileges and immunities granted under the Geneva convention."

After reading press dispatches reciting the statements of fact in the resolution, Mr. Teller said:

"I am told we can have by tomorrow official evidence that the statements in the resolution are correct. This is a case which certainly calls for the intervention of the United States or of some other government which has some feeling of humanity. War, wherever it is, should be conducted upon principles of humanity, or at least if not, we should enter our protest against it."

Mr. Nelson called up the bill creat-

Mr. Nelson called up the bill creating a department of commerce. Mr. Quarles (Wis.) offered an amendment providing that the secretary of commerce should have complete charge of the work of gathering and distributing statistical information naturally relative to the subjects confided to his deing to the subjects confided to his department and to this end the secretary partment and to this end the secretary
of commerce should have authority to
call upon all other departments of the
government for statistical data to be
published as he may deem wise.
Mr. Ballington made a vigorous argument in support of the pending meas-

ure.

President pro tem, Mr. Frye, then laid before the senate a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, protesting against the incorporation of the department of labor in the proposed department of commerce. He said that the department of labor labor had been organized as commerce. He said that the depart-ment of labor had been organized at the earnest solicitation of the organized labor of the country in the hope, ulti-mately, that it might become one of the executive departments of the govern-ment with a secretary of labor who should have a seat in the president's cabiling.

aside temporarily and the senate con-tinued the discussion of the department

off commerce bill.

Mr. Allison opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Quarles and Mr. Spooner

After a long debate, the bill with al amendments was ordered reprinted pending further correction. Mr. Pettus, (Ala.) offered an amendment providing that the department of labor should not be transferred to the department of comparison.

commerce.

Pending action on the amendment,
the senate at 2:25 p. m., on motion of
Mr. Cullom, went into executive session

BIG MONTANA MINING SUIT ARGUED IN HELENA

Helena, Mont., Jan. 22 .- The great

Pennsylvania mining suit was argued before the supreme court today. The property involved is valued at \$4,000,000 The suit is the Montana Ore Purchasing company against the Boston & Montana company, involving the ownership of the Pennsylvania Copper mine at Butte and was decided in the lower court in favor of the plaintiff. In coucourt in favor of the plaintiff. In connection with the judgment that was entered in the lower court against the Boston & Montana is a claim for costs allowed the Montana Ore Purchasing company. The original claim was \$321.000 but the lower court allowed \$25,000. The Boston & Montana in addition to asking the supreme court to set the judgment aside ask to have the costs re-taxed to the Montana Ore Purchasing company.

Before the arguments began today. Chief Justice Brantley suggested that lawyers on each side agree as to the disposition of the \$350,000 cash bond the Montana Ore Purchasing company re-

disposition of the \$350,000 cash bond the Montana Ore Purchasing company recently deposited in the supreme court as a surety in the suit. Justice Brantley also said he desired suggestions as to what disposition to make of all the bonds tiled by the Montana Ore Purchasing company in the suit, amounting to more than \$1.000,000. The lawyers agreed to submit propositions in regard agreed to submit propositions in regard o them later.

SCHLEY'S PLANS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 22.—Rear Admiral and
Mrs. Schley will leave here Friday (1907). Chicago in a private car furrished officials of the Baltimore & Ohio by the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio road, arriving in Chicago Saturday morning at 9:20 o'clock. The admiral refuses to make public his appeal filed with the president yesterday. This is in accordance with the desire expressed by the president at the time of Admiral Schley's visit to the White house. The president will turn the whole matter over to Attorney-General Knox for his report and recommendation, these to be made as soon as possible.

JUDGE EXONERATED.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Attorney General Knox today made a report to the president, glying the results of his examination into the charges filed some time ago against Webster Street, chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona, the charges including bribery and extravagance in office. The attorney-general exonerates Judge Street of the charges of bribory and extravagance and says that the charges were "based only upon rumors and unverified insinuations." By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND'S OUTING.

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 22.—Ex-President
Cleveland left Princeton tonight for the
south, where he will remain several days
hunting with E. C. Benedict, Rear Admiral Evans, General Auson G. McCouk and Evans, General Anson G. McCook, and Herman May, The party will go to Georgetown, S. C., and shortly after arriving there will go to the home of Gol. Alexander, who lives on an island 18 miles from that city.

Mr. Cleveland appears to have regained his normal health. He was accompanied as far as Philadelphia by Mrs. Cleveland



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The Gazette cannot print all the many kind things that are said of it from time to time as it would sayor too much of self-praise, but when words of commendation like the following are received, it is worth making public, for a city is known for what it is by its newspapers.

Delta, Colorado.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed find check for \$7.00 payment of one year's subscription. I wish to say we appreciate your clean paper. It is the only daily that I am acquainted with that is suitable or safe to take into one's home, especially where there are children and young people.

Two of Denver's leading dailies I have refused to take home though costing me but one-third the subscription price.

(Signed) W. G. Cook.

DOLLIVER'S ATTITUDE ON QUESTIONS OF TARIFF

of Cuba. The arguments used in opposition to the tariff concessions she implores, based upon our material interests, are fallacious, mistaken and misleading, while their source and the agencies of their propagation and spread cannot fail to be recognized by every honest, patriotic citizen with shame and humiliation.

a letter from ex-President Cleveland large in reply to one sent him by Mr. Fårquhar relative to the relations of the United States with Cuba, which contains the following language:

"I received your letter and was much impressed by the manner in which you discuss our relations and our duty to Cuba. The arguments used in opposition to the tariff concessions she implores based upon our material intersets are fallacious, mistaken and mis-

FRANCE ALSO DISCLAIMS INTENTION TO INTERFERE

INTENTION

New Military Device.

The German military authorities have adopted for service in the army a new collapsible boat, which is said to be more simple and more easily put together than any similar boat that has yet been invented. When taken apart the boat may be carried by one horse, or it may be divided among and form a part of the soldiers kits.

The bottom of the boat is made by eight or nine lances, placed longitudinally side by side, with a few inches' space between each. Owing to the great strength of the woodwork of which these lances are made, it forms a perfectly solid and safe foundation. And the tendency to bend outward beneath the weight of the soldiers is obviated by locking devices, placed at intervals across the entire width of the bottom. From the base rise small braching sections, or connecting members, to the gunwale of the boat, while crosspicees are placed at the stern and bow respectively to maintain absolute rigidity. When the framework has been completed the waterproof canvas is simply stretched over it, and the craft is ready for service.

At a recent trial it was found that the boat could be made ready for use in seven minutes; five minutes for fixing locking devices into position, and two minutes for covering the frame work with the waterproof canvas. It can be dismembered in about one-third of the materials for constructing the boat exclusive of the lances, which form a part of the tropers' outfit, is 72 pounds.

The oars are requisitioned from lances also, fitted at one end with an oar blade, consisting of a strip of canvas its two feet in length by six inches in width, upon which slats are sewed. The canvas blades when not in use can be rolled up and slipped into the pocket out of the way. The lances of 13 tropers are required for constructing a boat which, when completed, has a capacity for carrying 6 men. bassador in London saw A. J. Balfour, (the first lord of the treasury, who must at that time have been acting as secretary of state for foreign affairs during the absence of Lord Salisbury at Beaulieu, France, who promised to instruct Lord Pauncefote to act alone or with his colleagues with a view to maintain peace. No action was definitely agreed upon though Russia, France and Germany were disposed toward a movement which would avert an outbreak of hostilities. A few days before the war, however, it was declared that Mr. Balfour had raised the objection to which Lord Cranborne alluded to in the house of commons Monday against any note which would have the appearance of putting pressure on the United States or offering an opinion on the United States attitude. The Austrian proposition then fell through, and the subsequent joint resolution of congress rendered any further action out of the question. This was the extent of Great Britain's action in favor of the United States.

Britain's action in tavor or the United States.

The statement of a prominent foreign office official quoted in the London dispatch of the Associated Press regarding the alleged support by France of the Austrian proposal, is declared to be incorrect. Since France did not back up the proposal and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what yiew the the proposal and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what view the British government took of the matter France's attitude throughout was friendly to the United States as well as to Spain, her ardent desire being to avert war. She took no initiative in any suggestion tending to put pressure on the United States, nor at any time encouraged Spain to resist. Her influence was always directed, in the pour parlers of the powers to maintaining prace. The exact value which should be placed on Great Britain's leaning toward the United States can be gauged, it is declared, by the fact that when war was declared Senor Cullen was furious, firstly, against Germany, secondly, against Russia, and only thirdly against Collorado Springs.

Great Britain. His resentment against Germany was due to the latter having encouraged Spain to resist and then having abandoned her at the last mo-

His Peace of Mind Disturbed.
Gen. W. H. L. Barnes contributes
the following mite to the many other
good jokes that the opera has given On Saturday last, while being d, he happened to ask his barber if he had attended the Grau performances at the Grand.

swer was in the affirmative.
"How did you enjoy it?" the gallery I could see your head below me and it mortified me to notice that I had not parted your hair straight."—(San Francisco Wave.

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(U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

Stephen L. Goodale.

"Or, what?" sneered Mrs. Parvo.

"Kindness," retorted Mr. Parvo.

If your druggist does not keep it write ford Times.

ABOUT COLORADO

What the State Papers Are Saying Upon Topics of Local and General Interest.

Tuesday afternoon a party of 15 sur-veyors belonging to the Colorado & Southern (the old South Park road) came in on the Rio Grande and left the Democratic state convention meets to came in on the Rio Grande and left the same evening for Paonia, having first secured quarters there by the telephone route. The South Park had a survey for a line through the county in 1883, and for a long time held depot grounds on the northeast corner of the townsite, just around the corner of the mesa. It looks as if both the Denver & Rio Grande and the South Park are going to do some road building down through the North Fork valley to Delta and on to By Associated Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Lan. 22.—Senator Dolliver, in addressing the Joint session of the legislature upon his re-election said in part:

There never has been a time and there never has been a time when an American lindustry, making an uncounsed and even a precarious fight with foreign competitors, will not find among our peoplet the spirit of encouragement and helpfulness expressed in the late has of the United States. And yet in the late that with many of the industries of the United States the rates of duty, which, in 1887, were regarded as reasonable and were, in fact, reasonable, have since that time, owing to the curlous development of our industrial and commer-time.

COMMONS DISCUSSED THE PERSIAN GULF OUESTION

passociated Press.

Des Moines, Ia., Lan. 22.—Senator Grand and the South Park are going to do some road building down through the winter und find and on the country is accusted every stand on our statute books today no longer as hield for American labor, but they are labor, but they form any sheek and the South Park are going to do some road building down through the North Fork valley to Delta and on to Grand and the South Park read on to Grand Junction. The route from Balds win in Gunnison county, the present in use offerts to the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out they will be all times,—(Central and the one west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and the south Park read on the Children on west is really the only out the valley of the North Fork to Delta and the county is the wind and it reads to the the that the county is the wind a

COMMONS DISCUSSED THE PERSIAN GULF QUESTION

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 22—The debate in the house of common index persists was to maintain the house of common index persists was to maintain the house of common index persists was to maintain the house of common index persists was to maintain the house of common index persists was to maintain the house of common index persists the persists was to maintain the house of common index persists to the high water has subsided, the valley for the world, some of them advocating an understanding with Russis by which of the growing persists of the world, some of them advocating an understanding with Russis by which is trade and good relations with Russis was understanding with Russis with Persist to Sortili Persist

fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic. The fact is that the prosperity of any section of the country is a benefit to every other section and they are very short-sighted not to see it. Those New Yorkers "need to be shown" that a prosperous community of millions of inhabitants west of the Missouri will add to their own trade and prosperity, then they will be willing that the general government shall aid in this work as it has aided every other section in various 1901 was one of the country for the minute of the minute o vays .- (Boulder News

All indications point to a more profitable season for Colorado and Glenwood during 1902. The state was never as well advertised as a resort section as last year and already the agents of the various railroad lines are invading the east in the interests of their roads. Besides this our wonderful resources are being brought to the front and are attracting eastern capital in a manner that a few years ago was searcely dreamed of.—(Glenwood Post.

That staunch Democrat. Tom O'Donnell, of Denver, in a recent interview in the Colorado Springs Gazette courageously declared himself in strong and unmistakable language for the re-electron of Mr. Teller to the United States senate and further declared that he would advocate the senator's nomination before the next Democratic state convention. There are thousands of Democrat.

Democratic state convention meets to find such an overwhelming Teller senti-

ment in the Democratic party that the convention will declare for him with a unanimous voice.—(Canon City Clipper.

To show the easterners that Colorado is enjoying summer weather in mid-winter, the Colorado Springs Gazette, with its accustomed reputation for up-

From the annual reviews coming from every point in Colorado, it is evident 1991 was one of unprecedented activity and prosperity in every line of industry, and this year promises to eclipse the marvelous record of its predecessor. Colorado's resources are unlimited and

deners, pork and poultry growers. Our inducements at present are a perfect climate, fertile soil, largest per acre-

bear.
Full many a time great men have worked and won
To waste their substance on some worthless heir.
"How do you like it?"

published over your own name, won't some of the neighbors insinuate that it is a kind of poetical autobiography of yours, and by changing some words make it worse than it really

"What do you mean. Elysian?" "Doesn't the third line start off with
"'Full many a time?'"
"Certainly! What if it does?"

"Well, won't somebody be just mean enough to suggest that it ought to read 'Full most of the time,' or 'Quite frequently jagged,' or something like

is fortunate enough to have any natural talent or literary ability, cruelly smothered by marrying into a family without sentiment, culture, re-

"Oh, don't be so fresh," said Mr.

giving Minerva, the Angora cat, a ter-rific kick in the short ribs.—(Hart-

Mr. Parvo's Unappreciated Poem.
I had just finished my work in the butler's pantry, and was arranging the centerpiece upon the dining room table last night, when I heard Mrs. Parvo talking to Mr. Parvo.
She said: "For pity's sake, Regin ald, what are you trying to do?"
"Trying to write a poem," repited Mr. Parvo, sheepishly.
"Really!" exclaimed Mrs. Porvo, eagerly. "Can you do it."
"I don't know yet, I've ground out one verse by using Gray's 'Elegy as a guide, and I think it goes rather smoothly. Listen, I call it.
"ENVIRONMENT."
"Full many a jam, hid from a wayward son.
The darkest corners of the pantry bear.
Full many a time great men have worked and won
To waste their substance on some worthless heir."

worked and won
To waste their substance on some worthless heir.'
"How do you like it?"
"Why. I like it immensely, Reginald, only"—
"Only what?" scowled Mr. Parvo.
"I was just going to say," continued Mrs. Parvo, "supposing you have it published over your own name won!"

Monthly the saistance and advice. Young Mr. Caine speaks diffidently about his plans. "I intend," he said, "to try to maintain the Dickens tradition. My contents will consist of stories and gossipy literary articles. Mr. Zangwill, Mr. Coulson Kernahan, Mr. Augustine Birrell, and several other of my father's friends have promised to help me, and I am hopeful of it being a sublished over your own name won!"

"I am doing the one thing I have al-Tan doing the one thing I have always wanted to do, and I am more than delighted to say that the Christmas number—the first that is really all my own—is in its third edition."—(Los Augeles Herald.

"The Patron Saint of Childhood" is Eugene Field's title in some parts of Eugene Field's title in some parts of this land, and in Missouri the school-children set aside one day each year in which to honor his memory. Few poets have ever cared so much for children as did he, and for this reason the announcement made by the Ladles' Home Journal that Mr. Maxfield Parrish is to picture some of Field's best-loved poems for that magazine should be a pleasurable one, especially for little folks. Mr. Parrish has a place in the first rank of living illustrators, and his sympathy with the idea assures unusual effort. Among the poems which will be "painted" are "Little Boy Blue," "Seein' Things at Night," "A Little Peach in an Orchard Grew," and "Wynken and Blynken and Nod." Each reproduction will occupy a full page of the Journal.

rific kick in the short ribs.—(Hartford Times.

Hall Caine's Son an Editor.

Mr. Ralph Hall Caine, the son of the famous novelist, who is barely 17 and a half years old, is editing Household.

It is told of a saintly man that by his own request the only epitaph on his grave was the word. Kept, "We are all kept, we who do not fall away into the darkness of eternal death—we are kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation.—(J. R. Miller,

REPORT OF THE CANAL COMMISSION

Washington, Jan. 20.-The president today sent to congress with a message simply of transmittal, the supplereport of the isthmian canal commission in which it is unanimously recommended that the offer of the new Panama Canal company to sell all of rights, property and unfinished work to the United States for \$40,000,000 be accepted. The senate ordered the report printed in the Congressional Record and also as a document.

quired for the actual construction of

Buildings. There are scheduled 2,431 buildings, divided among 47 subclassifications, used for offices, quarters, storehouses, hospitals, shops, sta-bles and miscellaneous purposes. Among them are two large permanent buildings in Panama, one used as the headquarters residence and the other as the general office; large general hospitals at Colon and Panama, and several important buildings at Colon. These buildings are furnished.

3. Plant. There is an immense amount of machinery, consisting of the construction of the canal. The land held by private parties at Nicaragua must be acquired and its acquisition may prove expensive.

The question whether the new Panama Canal company can make to a

4. Work done. The excavation already accomplished upon the main the report and answered in the affirmative. A report continues:

Such a transfer of title the reconsidered in the affirmative. canal which will be of value in the plan recommended by the commission. was carefully computed and was found to be 36,689,965 cubic yards. A tember of the computed and was found to be 36,689,965 cubic yards. A tember of the computed and interest in the premises that the new Panama canal porary diversion of the Panama rail. company now has but it would not be road has been made at Culebra cut the purchase resisting concessions. which also must be considered. Using the same classification for materials and the same unit prices as in the other estimates with the 20 per cert. added for contingencies, the value of the work done is found to be: canal excavation, \$21,020,686; charges diversion, \$11,3186; Gatun diversion, \$1.396,456; railroad diversion (four miles) \$300,000; total \$22,895,028. Contingencies, 20 per cent., \$4,579,005. Aggregate, \$27,474,053.

5. Panama railroad. Of the existing 70,000 shares of the Panama railroad commany will transfer to the United

company will transfer to the United States all but about 1.100 shares. These latter are held by a few individuals residing in various parts of the United States and in Europe. At par the value of the 68,683 shares to be transand Colombian government must also this property are mortgage bonds to the amount of \$3,439,000. Of this amount the company owns \$71,000, which it has pledged as collateral for its debts to the Panama Canal company, described below, and it also holds in its treasury \$1.064,000 subject to sale or cancellation, leaving outstanding in the hands of the public \$1.054.

The conditioned upon their satisfactory terest. There are outstanding also canal company is \$6,886,300. Against ing in the hands of the public \$1.054.
000. The bonds bear 4 1-2 per cent, interest. There are outstanding also \$996,000 6 per cent, sinking funds subsidy bonds, but this liability is an amortization of the annual payment of amortization of the annual payment of the findings of the former report. There is bare been no change in the views of the commission with reference to any of the transition of the annual payment of the commission with reference to any of the transition.

ment under its concession for the period ending November 1, 1901. The railroad company owes \$986.918 to the Panama Canal company, mainly on account of the construction of the pier at Laboca. Its total liabilities therefore are \$2,490.918, not counting the sinking fund subsidy bonds, for which the Colombian government has received the benefit and for which it should make allowance to the United States in the negotiations for treaty rights. the negotiations for treaty rights.

\$438.569. It owns three passenger and freight steamers of American registry of approximately 2,000 tons each.

For the past year it has operated a line of chartered steamers of American registry between San Francisco and Panama. These steamers on the Atlantic and Pacific constitute the Panama Railroad & Steamship company The railroad company owns an undi- judgment must be based, the commisvided half interest in the islands of Naos, Culebra, Perico and Flamenco, in the Bay of Panama, the Pacific Mail Steamship company being the joint

Besides its right of way, terminals. wharves and considerable acres of land, it owns nearly the whole town of the houses there being con-ses. The railroad structed under leases. company has no operating contracts which cannot be terminated in 90 days.

The work of constructing the canal will largely increase the husiness of the railroad and enable it to pay off its liabilities in a very few years. After mercial profits will probably cease but it will have a value incidental to oper-

ating local. 6. Maps. drawings and records. The value of the maps, drawings and rec-ords in Paris, on the isthmus or elsewhere, all of which are to be trans-ferred to the United States, is placed at \$2,000,000.

Summing up the foregoing items, the total value of the property is found to be: Excavation done, \$27,474,033; Panama railroad stock at par, \$6,886 300; maps, drawings and records, \$2,000,000. Total, \$36,360,333. To which add 10 per cent. to cover commissions \$3,-Total, \$40,000,000. The last item is intended to cover any buildings, machinery, railroad shares, additional excavation to date of purchase and other assets which may be of

not been included in the other items. The estimates of construction of the Nicaragua canal is \$45,630,704 more than the cost of completing the Pan-

at Nicaragua than at Panama.

The Panama route would be 134.6 miles shorter than the Nicaragua route from sea to sea with fewer locks and less curvature, both in degrees and miles. The estimated time for a deep navigation and not including delays for winds, currents or darkness. If the passage were made without in-

or the passage were mane without in-terruption, about a day could be saved by the Nicaragua over the Panama route by ordinary steamers handling commerce between our Pacific ports and all Atlantic ports and about two days all Atlantic ports and about two days by steamers of the same class, trade between our gulf ports and North Pa-cific ports. The time advantage of the offic ports. The time advantage of the Nicaragua route would be less in the case of the fast high powered steamers, ase of the fast high power. he use of which is increasing. Between Atlantic ports and the west coast of South America, the Panama route has

Record and also as a document.

After quoting the correspondence which passed between the commission and the officers of the Panama Canal company in Paris, the report says:

"The totality, without exception, of its property and rights on the isthmus mentioned in the cablegram of January 9 includes the following classes of property:

1. Lands not built on. There are 56 parcels of land to which the title rests in the canal company, amounting to about 30,000 acres, which with the lands belonging to the railroad company cover nearly all of the ground required for the actual construction of the canal the offer received from the Panama

Canal company to convey all its property including all its interest in the Panama railroad to the United States will make the estimated cost of the two canals as follows: Nicaragua, \$189,864,662; Panama, \$184,233,358. Transfer would give title to all the land now held by both the Panama Canal company. by both the Panama Canal company and the Panama Railroad company and the Panama Railroad company which covers nearly all lands required for the construction of the canal. The land hald by minutes

floating plant (tugs), launches, dredges, etc.

purchaser a valid title to the property formerly belonging to the old company, its predecessor is the property of the property its predecessor is then considered

sufficient. The existing concessions thus purchased would be valuable only

control of the United States

and Colombian government must also

\$225,000 due to the Colombian govern-ment under its concession for the these conclusions then reached; but the

the government whose territory is necessary for the construction and operation of an isthmian canal. It must be assumed by the commission that Colombia will exercise the same fairness and liberality if the Panama route is the same fairness and liberality if the Panama route is the same fairness and liberality if the Panama route is the same fairness and liberality if the Panama route is the same fairness. determined on that have been expected

sion is of the opinion that "the most charges of incompetency, drunkenness practicable and feasible route" for an isthmian canal, to be "under the control, management and ownership of the United States," is that known as the

Commission as follows:

J. G. Walker, Rear Admiral U. S. N., Special to the Gazette, washington, Jan. 21.--H. M. Black-J. G. Walker, Rear Admiral C. S. N., president of the commission: Samuel Pasco, Alfred Noble, George S. Mortonson, Peter C. Hains, colonel U. S. corps of engineers; William H. Burr, O. H. Ernst, lieutenant colonel U. S. corps of engineers; Lewis M. Haupt, Emory R. Johnson.

The state donartment will now pro-

The state department will now proceed to arrange a protocol with Mr. Silvela engaging Colombia to approve the transfer of the franchise of the Panama company and to make any desirable ex-tensions of time allowance for the com-pletion of the canal and in the life of the

CONTINUED ACTIVITY IN

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THE BOULDER OIL FIELDS
Special to the Gazette.
Boulder, Jan. 21.—There is no oil boom on in Boulder, but just a steady progress toward developing what looks to be one of the greatest oil discoveries in the western states. Out in the oil field all is hustle and bustle. Here is the sound of the hammer and saw putting together new derricks, there is the steady noise of the drill and further on getting the pumps to work. ther on getting the pumps to work

Parties from Colorado Springs and the benver are here by the dozen and the stock of the companies that are being formed is being purchased by the local people. Boulder people certainly have faith in the future of the oil district in Boulder county and they are showing it by purchasing the stocks. showing it by purchasing the stocks freely of those compassanted in the oil belt. those companies that have

started in the oil belt.
The exact capacity of the Arnold well is still undecided as the pumps have not yet got to work, but it is expected that they will be working in the well tomorrow. These is capacity in the well tomorrow. tomorrow. There is some uncertainty as to the nature of the oil strike, but the general opinion seems to be that it comes from the nio-brea shale or the less curvature, both in degrees and gray shale that lies between the coal miles. The estimated time for a deep draught vessels to pass through the Nicaragua canal was placed at 33 hours, as against 12 hours for Panama, and which has the appearance of a these estimates being the time of actual cinder. One thing is sure, the oil is:

Among the new enterprises started to-day are two by Bonbright & Co. of lay are two by Bonbright & Co. of Colorado Springs. One is on the An-ierson tract of 160 acres and one on the Davis tract of 160 acres. This land lies

Davis tract of 160 acres. This land lies north and northeast of the Head Light well. In both of these cases the timber for the derrick is now on the ground and work has been started.

The Boulder-El Paso Oil and Development company is another enterprise. They have 20 acres adjacent to the McKenzie well. The people in this company are J. W. Thomas, Del Whaite and J. W. Sheafor, Bloom T. Joy of Colorado Springs, and Harry Gamble, and J. W. Sheafor, Bloom T. Joy of Colorado Springs, and Harry Gamble, James Cowie, Frank Debacker, Henry Smith and E. J. Moore of Boulder. The derrick has been ordered for this prop-erty

rity. The Hake Oil and Gas company, formed by J. W. Thomas of Colorado Springs, has 40 acres in the heart of the belt. The National Oil and Gas company has 217 acres and has been organized by Hall, Babbitt and Thayer.

Among the Springs people here today. ganized by Hall, Babbitt and Thayer. Among the Springs people here today were Judge Ira Harris, J. S. Tucker, George Rex Buckman, J. S. Sanger, J. R. Talpey, S. T. Hamilton, J. M. Allen, R. C. Thayer and A. E: Carleton, the latter of Cripple Creek.

There was a great demand for the Sunday Gazette containing the write-up of the Boulder oil fields

of the Boulder oil fields.

The Findley Crude Oil company has The people in it are H. H. Dorsey, J. H. Pape, H. J. Newman, W. B. Casey, S. T. Hamilton, H. Hutchinson. Only 200,000 shares of treasury stock will be sold. Stock will be registered with the Colorado Title and Trust company. The company has already let a contract for

driving the first well.

The following are the quotations on the principal oil stocks on the market

-	inere today:	
		Bld. A
	Head Light	
,	Boulder Oil	25
_	Keystone	121.
•	Alamo	6
1	Interstate	41.,
;	National Oil & Gas	91.
	Centennial	415
1	Riverside	41
	Monarch	
. !	Crystal	4 1/2
. !	Market firm and active.	- /4

GRAND JUNCTION BOY IS DEAD IN ALASKA

****** By Associated Press.

Dawson, Jan. 8, via Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—Ray Stewart. a brother of Greg Stewart, one the first men to stake on Bonanza in 1896, died at Forty Mile a few days ago. The deceased was 19 years old. His parents live in G. and Junction. The body was buried at Forty Mile. His brother was *

FIRE IN LEADVILLE CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE.

stroyed and much dar age done to the engine house and machinery. The origin of the fire has not yet been ascertained. The engineer states that he left the fire benchmarks.

ment received a serious fall as a sectio of flooring gave away beneath him, he is badly injured, it is thought ternally. He is resting easily ton

DEATH OF FAMOUS

CAMILLA URSO

New York, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Frederick Luere, who as Camilla Urso was famous for 50 years in Europe and America as a violinist, died here yesterday. She was born in Nantes, France, June 13, 1842.

G. A. R. COMMANDER By Associated Press,

determined on that have been expected of Nicaragua and Costa Rica should the Nicaragua and Costa Rica should the Nicaragua route be preferred.

The report concludes as follows:
After considering the changed conditions that now exist and all facts and circumstances upon which its present in session all day investigation.

anama route.
The report is signed by the entire COLORADO VISITORS IN WASHINGTON

> Moriner of Colorado Springs, is registered U.S. at Hotel Raleigh; W. M. Wiley of Burr, Holly, manager of the Arkansas Valley Burr, Holly, manager of the Arkansas Valley
> U. S. Irrigation company is in the city and
> Haupt, will attend the hearing of the beet sugar men before the ways and means committee as a spectator tomorrow. Mr. Wiley says his company will plant large acreage of sugar beets this spring to meet Colorado factory demands.



that burrows up the scalp, making dandruff scurf, causing the hair to fall, and finally

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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL **WASHINGTON LETTER**

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, Jan. 16.—The question of precedence comes up every winter to disturb the officials and amuse Washdisturb the oricials and amuse washingtonians. Not long ago a hostess who had just taken up her residence in Washington and was entertaining her first party of official folk realized after the guests had assembled that she was wholly improved of the intrinsicials. was wholly ignorant of the intricacion of social precedents as governed by of-ficial rank. There was but one way out

"I haven't the faintest idea how you bught to go into dinner," she announced, "but those of you who wish anything to eat had better get in som vay or the things will be spoiled.

Fortunately all the guests posses were most convenient, and the dinner was a success. One of the social tangles growing out of the law regarding the succession to the presidency is found in the discussion which has been in progress in recent years as to the relative positions of the president protempore of the United States senate and the speaker of the house of representatives. When at the first dinner at the White house following the death of Vice President Hobart. President McKinley gave the place of honor to Senator Frye, the president pro tempore of the senate. Speaker Henderson of the louse of representatives when the safe should occur. You are well-below to the desk to Wisconsin for it. Then the employe told Mr. Jenkins the story of the desk and released him from his contract to part with the contract to part with the contract to part with the safe contract to part with the safe contract to part with the contract to part with the safe contract to part with t the saving sense of humor. They nocked into the dining room, took such seats as were most convenient, and the dinner was a success. One of the social tangles growing out of the law regarding in the social tangles growing to the presidency is Senator Frye, the president pro tempore of the senate. Speaker Henderson of toe house of representatives was highly displeased and he afterwards declined displeased and he afterwards declined to attend any dinner unless assured in advance that he would have the pla-The tension between General Miles and General Corbin was very noticeable as was also the question of precedence existing between the wives of Admiral Dewey and General Miles. The matter was finally settled as near as any of these social controversies ca be settled by the decision that inas much as the war department was estabmuch as the war department was established prior to the navy department the general commanding the army was entitled to precedence over the admiral of the navy at official functions. When the men are entertained as individuals the control of the

Admiral Dewey being of superior rank which G vernor Tanner of Illinois made against the election of Senator The governor's animosity wat caused by a slight placed upon his who by Mrs. Cullom who was reported to have declared that Mrs. Tanner as the daughter of a horse trader and auctioneer was socially impossible. For years there was a bitterness between Mrs.

Leadville, Jan. 20.—About 2:00 this morning the Leadville fire department was summoned to the property of the Phoenix Mining ompany, known as the Sixth Street shaft, which was already in flames. After several hours' hard work, the firemen succeeded in obt inling control over the blaze but not until the shaft hours.

natured man and allowed the ambassa-

ous and a small clique of denationalized Americans who have formed their ideas of social requirements from a nomadic ually lead to
relations between the auman.
circle and the public. The falling off in the number of visitors is not as sometimes said in consequence of the elimination of the tea table, but rather on account of the continuous complaint cabinet women themselves that ually lead to the severing of ail social on account of the continuous complaint of the cabinet women themselves that they have too many visitors, while on the subject of the alleged abuse of the old-time hospitality it may be well to state on the authority of the leading hostess of the last Cleveland administration that the weekly expense of a Wednesday afternoon tea table was \$10

tive committee of the Kansas G. A. R. this evening ordered Martin Norton, the department commander, to vacate his office at once. The committee has been in session all day investigating home a rendezvous for the most select of the modish world and to hold in-formal salons, a feature of Washington entertaining which will be hailed with undisguised delight.

An agricultural department clerk in going over a lot of old reports yester-day found one which proved to be par-ticularly interesting. It was "A report ticularly interesting. It was "A report on the investigation of the grasses in the arid districts of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado," issued in 1896, and prepared by Dr. George Vasey, botanist. The following, taken from a New York paper, appears in the report:

"Theodore Roosevelt has come from heavier with a content of the content of

"Theodore Rooseveil has come from the west with a springy step and bronzed countenance, and the general air of buoyancy which is the result of contact with the free air of the Dakota prairies. He says that the days of excessive profits in the cattle business are cover because there are too. of excessive profits in the cattle business are over because there are too many people in the business, and the cattlemen have to pay the penalty of crowding cattle more thickly on the prairies than the grass will stand. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the present system of cattle grazing will eventually cease and the business take a different form in different localities. The land that is fitted for agriculture will be form in different localities. The land that is fitted for agriculture will be taken up by the farmers and the graz-ing lands will gradually be fenced in and the great ranches be broken up to make the formulae granches. make place for smaller ranches."

Beck of Wyoming have been Washington visitors for the past week, ostensi-bly to get appropriations for military ton visitors for the past week, ostensibly to get appropriations for military roads from the colonel's ranch to the Yellowstone park, but really to take in the charity ball, the president's receptions and other mid-winter functions of the capital. Colonel Cody was one of the guests at the big charity ball given last evening at the New Williards and attracted as much attention as Miss Roosevelt, who was there for a short time. The colonel is an indefatigable boomer of Wyoming. He talks Wyoming at all times and upon all occasions.

A notable group at the charity ball was formed by friends of Senator Kearns. It included Mrs. Kearns of St. Louis, Mrs. Perry Heath and Mrs. S. B. E. Holmes of Salt Lake City, Mrs.

Bayte wife of the pasy nesting ster value of the control of the set of the set of the set of the set of the country and the country and the set of the set of the country and the set of the set of the country and the set of the set of the set of the country and the set of the country and the set of the set of the country and the set of the country and the set of the set

A Children

eral, and her niece, Miss Louise Van Dyke Jones. Mrs. Holmes of Salt Lake wore a conspicuously elegant Worth gown in Dresden brocade in light shades combined with heavy lace, necklace of pearls and diamonds, with large diamond star pendant.

In the distribution of the old desks for 25 years in use in the house of representatives, Congressman John J. Jenkins of Wisconsin, brother of J. F. Jenkins of Wisconsin, brother of Junkins of Cheyenne, has drawn a prize Jenkins of Cheyenne, nas drawn a pro-namely, desk No. 99, which was used by the late President McKinley during his long term of service in the house of representatives. When it was decided to returnish the hall of the house it was determined to put the desks up at auction, permitting each member to re-reate his own desk and chair. Mr. Jenor the desk and released him from his contract to part with it. Mr. Jenkins has the desk now. Congressman Gordon has picked up a couple of hundred dollars' worth of these old relies including the table upon which President McKinley wrote the tariff bill and they have all been sont to his home in St. have all been sent to his home in Mary's in Ohio. It is Mr. Gordon's t pose to fit up his office with this fur-niture exclusively.

man of the house public lands committee, has had a talk with the presi Admired Dewy being of Superior Add recting the wind game of the takes precedence. Not infrequently encouraged Mr. Lacey in his intention public men are made to suffer the consequence of social quarrels pre ipitated him a written opinion on the subject by the women of their tamines. From which will be of interest in the west such a source sprang the bitter fight where the question of game preservation of vertices of the attorney-generates against the alection of sended or the subject of the subjec

> an individual proprietor, supplemente with the power to make and inforce it own laws for the assertion of these with the power to make and inforce its own laws for the assertion of these rights and for the disposal and full and complete management, control and pro-

Merriam whose husband is now director of the census and Mrs. Davis, wid work of Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota. When Senator Davis gave his support to Mr. Merriam's candidacy for the office he now holds a truce was ratched up between the two men and the reconciliation was supposed to extend to the ladies of the households.

One of the most notable of all second to the ladies of the households.

for arrest without war int in cases of "hot pursuit" of poachers by rangers deputy marshals and other peace offi-cers, and that it should be made an offense to be on any public eserve with the intent to kill or capture any

The gains which the United States is making in supplying Mexico with the articles which it imports from foreign countries are sharply called to the attention of English manufacturers and exporters by the British consul at the City of Mexico, who, in his report on the trade of Mexico for the year 1800.

carried on by British houses, the heads of many of them having retired on a

undertake the execution of orders, Some | der lode and parcels of the Burnington ence of the country of these agents are persons on the country of with the country of with the country of with the customs, find it very difficult to do business with the people. There are however, a few who are active and by accommodating themselves to their surface and for the Storrs No. 2 of these agents are persons who, being and Fulton lodes. In turn Mr. Fiedler unacquainted with the country or with roundings can get good orders for the lode claim, issued to R. W. Hadden, firms they represent. The example of trustee, and for the Storrs No. 2 lode, these few might serve as an incentive issued to A. Tallberg.

to others.

Some of the large houses in Manchester, Birmingham and other centers often employ commercial travelers who make periodical visits to this country usual customers for orders, other houses send out representatives, fre-quently foreigners, who in many cases are unacquainted with the country, language, the people, and their customs, and after a short stay during which they are unable to get any order the

is cosmopolitan nature and the few oreigners resident here it does not af ford the facilities and comforts of Euro ford the facilities and conforts of Euro-pean towns of the same size, and then, also, on account of certain conditions peculiar to its inhabitants, the demand for articles of long standing whose util-ity is well known is greater than for If y is well known is greater than for modern inventions that take a long time to conquer the ideas of the people. If the British manufacturer or trader wishes to open or increase his trade with this country it is imperative for him to adopt other methods, and first of all consult the wishes of his customers by not forcing upon them, are tide that by not forcing upon them articles that oy not forcing upon them articles that in his opinion might appear suitable, but are of no use in this market. As can be seen from the foregoing remarks some of the same openings still exist, but in a smaller degree, as American merchants are pushing their trade very considerable. merchants are pushing their trade very considerably, either by establishing branch offices in this city, or else by means of companies which have suffi-cient capital at their disposal and by being on the spot car purchase proper-ties and form companies to work them. Another reason why the American capitalist is reader to invest in Mexico is that enterprising flying of St. Lander s that enterprising firms of St. Louis is that enterprising firms of St. Louis, Mo., and Dabas, Tex., issue monthly pamphlets ir. Spanish and English containing short notices about the principal towns of Mexico, and giving information about new enterprises and the establishment of new factories, as well as other information about the

Welch was so badly burned that he is in a critical condition. It was not more than five minutes from the time the alarm was given until there was no chance to escape. The building was 22 by 20 feet and the upper part was all in one room. In this the 40 men were sleeping. Two very small windows and the narrow stairs afforded the only ways of escape and those who went to the windows, a dozen or more, had to jump 12 or 15 feet, the others rushing down the steps like sheep, pushing and tumbling and falling over each other. The dead were almost entirely cremated. dead were almost entirely cremated

KEARNS BROTHERS CHARGED
WITH MURDER OF GLEASON.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 21.—A direct information was filed in the district court this afternoon charging James E. Kearns and Michael J. Kearns with the felonious murder of Martin Gleason, the late superintendent of the Wild Horse mine. The hearing of the writ o'clock this afternoon, and shortly beplaced in the hands of District Judge not read the supreme court in Seeds. The Kearns brothers are held without bond. The complaint is sworn to by Deputy Sheriff W. M. Squires, and the state's witnesses are Deputy Sheriff John Meany, ex-Sheriff James which is as follows: "The attacks are based cle 4, section 9 of the constitution of the constitu T. Stewart, Sheriff H. M. Robertson, may, on extraordinary occass City Marshal M. O'Connell of Victor. Squyres in the information swears pos-itively that the two men pow in the special sessions no busine county jail committed the murder. The transacted other than that officials seem to have some evidence named in the proclamation. officials seem to have some evidence of a startling nature against the two by special proclamation, com men which they are keeping from the public. It is reported that a third man was placed in jail tonight, but this report cannot be verified. McFeely, the attorney for the Kearns brothers, states that he can account for every minute spent by the two men ment. These causes have between 12 and 3 o'clock on December only to courts of record. 26, the afternoon the murder was comtrial but Mr. Mercely will ask for an

The board of county commissioners today took action to put a step to the the governor's call did not so war now being waged in the justice latter causes. The case was a courts between 1. J. Cella and John the supreme court where a The board has ordered Just was rendered. The Buzanes. The board has ordered Jus-tice Herrington to announce in his court that from this time on the prose-cuting witness in any cases of this character nure deposit with the court opinion. It is in part as followed. the costs of the suit, so that if the state governor is required to stat falls to convict, the complaining wit- proclamation the purpose to: ness will be compelled to pay the cost legislature is to assemble of the action, and not the punty. Today in Justice Herrington's court, John sessions no business shall Buzanes was put under \$1,000 bond to acted other than that special keep the peace especially in the case in the proclamation. The of L. J. Celle. His case will come to thus invested with extraord trial on February 4, at which time it ers. He alone is to determine thought that Nicholas Ravedy, who there is an extraordinary occacharges Buzanes with assault and who convening the legislature, and i is now in the hospital, will be able to can designate the busines

of the house, is making preparation question as to the meaning to get that body of the state legislature 19. down to business itamediately upon that the governor may prese convening next Monelay. He is of the particular way and manner is opinion that the house will commence to transact business on Monlay after be transacted in all noon. Mr. Montgomery is in favor of the session be called for be a curtailment of the level of the house, and if his wishes an earried out a bills append them to his procla tering upon or using them for the kill-ing, capture or pursual of game."

The attorney-general suggosts hat legislation might be enacted providing who served at the regular session will, them as prepared by himself lose their positions. We are going to degislate at all? In certain on made an Denver to fix up that revenue bin, eserve said Mr. Montgomery, "and I for one

expense to the state as possible. After it be contested that the person the governor's proclamation is read elected my be specially named on Morday morning and notice is sent proclamation and that no other to the governor that the house is in session and ready to transact business, at such special elections? It am going to suggest to the body that these that such a construction. I am going to suggest to the hooy that about one-half of the clerks, etc., be to destroy legislative independence away with."

Among the mining deeds filed for says: record with the county clerk today was ratify the executive will—that one showing the transfer of the Neces do the bidding of the governor Fifty years ago, and even less, the one showing the transfer of the Neces do the bidding of the governor greater part of the trade of Mexico was sity lode claim No. 7683 from the Ne. to act at all. Co. The Necessity lode is located on business to be transacted at the Battle mountain and adjoins on the session shall be specially name of many of them having retired on a fairly little fortune. As late as INF2:
the British trade with Mexico was in a fairly flourishing condition, but from the date of the opening of the Mexico in a pany. It is a valuable piece of ground Central and Mexican National satiways, and the consideration as named is he American manufacturers have \$150,000. The deed was signed by early increased their trade with this William Lennox as president and E. Today the British trade is confined to a few agencies (there being no hapor tant commercial establishment), who by means of samples and catalogues fer. 1-15 interest in the Mountain Wontransfers the property to Charles

> Receiver's receipts were filed today for the Minerva placer and the Minerva issued to A. Tallberg.
>
> The city council met tonight and

listened to long arguments in favor of and against the repairing of the Eisenhart frame building at Third street and Myers avenue, recently damaged Mr. Eisenhart proposed to repair the structure, but fire district, some of the members of the council were of the opinion that a brick or stone building should replace the frame. No action was taken to-night other than a resolution being return home disgusted.

Mexico is a market very different to passed to the effect that the council ordinary large towns, as on account of go in a body to the building and de-

cide what shall be done. Ex-County Assessor Matt Layden was in the city today from Colorado

Springs,
Judge E. C. Stimson of Colorado Spring, is in the city on legal matters, Mayor F. J. Crane returned home today from a 10 days' business trip to

Denver.

Mrs. W. A. Loper has returned from Dansville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patton are home

from Denver where they have been for the past several days on account of the health of Mr. Patton. C. H. Dudley, a well-known mining man of Colorado Springs, was in the

city today on mining business.

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN
BLEW OUT THE GAS
Denver, Jan. 20. William H. Biehl,
a mining man from Cripple Creek, a mining man from Crippie Creek, blew out the gas in the Columbia hotel last evening. The odor of the escaping gas was detected and he was rescued, but not until after he had become unconscious. He says he knew better, but did it during a temporary spell of absent-mindedness,

"There is sex in questions."

"How so?" she have him? is essen-ially mas uline, while "Can she get him is the feminine of it." (Indianap-

A notable group at the charity ball the 40 men asteep in the building failed to was formed by friends of Senator Kearns. It included Mrs. Kearns of St. Louis, Mrs. Perry Heath and Mrs. St. B. E. Holmes of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Payne, wife of the new postmaster gen. Mike Crannon, Forest Manard. Bud

MUSKRATS and other raw FURS to us. Merchants and Farmers will realize to us than by shipping Cattle and Horse Hidges to us than by shipping Cattle and other raw FURS to us.

THE CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION

Governor Orman's Reply to 6 icism That Wording Is Not

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 20.—Governor of does not seem to be much eq over the criticisms that hurled at him because of the worded his extra session ca criticisms are to the effect in

call is not specific and that th about one-half of the subject cannot be treated. Governo this same phase of the they had their Burch. Deputy Sheriff mation, stating therein the transaction of executive bu

In an extra session call is

Governor Waite, he referred tachment laws of the state. the 10th, 11 and 13 causes legislature convened it enach referring to the causes of attachment, which ferred only to the justic law was attacked on the gr session, and it is provided that legislature is to transact convened. Thus far there but must we go farther a the business he has designat in special session for the ; than the one thus named can be

into mere instruments to regis

"It is true section 9 requires: session shall be specially nam is does not require that such shall be definitely and parties scribed in all its details by exproclamation. Legislative and discretion as to the transatainly not inhibited at special business specially named in lamation, nor can it legislate business not named in the pr ness it may act freely in whol part, or not at all, as may be expedient according to its own ment. The legislature must much or the rights of legislating representatives of a free people special session are destroyed our ideas of such rights are rel obsolete.

It is upon this decision that Go Orman has founded his call language throws down the bars world of legislation is admitted Subject 3, which reads: "To enaand all legislation relating to or wise affecting corporations. be nature," is in reference to a a commission, but bills relating classes of corporations could be

duced under its reading. Already a number of persons made applications for positions average political job hunter se feel that the governor has the di ion of the offices; at least Gov Orman was besieged by a motley of hopeful position aspirants The governor referred all called positions to the mercy of the

MONTGOMERY WANTS THE REVENUE BILL UNCLUBED Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 20.—Special to the gazette. he coming extra session of ature, Col. B. F. Montgome. of the house, said today that opinion the house could trait business before it and adjour to or 20 days from the time the convened. He was not so say

senate, however.
"I want the revenue bill to b practically as it now stands. Montgomery. "In regard to ling bill, I cannot say how until I have heard the debat time comes to vote. Some of time co**mes to vote. S**ome of t tions to **this measure** should

MONEY FORWARDED FOR MISS STONE'S RANS

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, Jan. 21—Not standing the efforts made to keep the standing the s secret, it was ascertained matter secret, it was ascertained ay that the money subscribed for ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone Mine. Tsilka, her companion. bas forwarded to the Americans who been negotiating with the brigand the release of the two women whereabouts of the negotiators is

held by the officials here. Incomparable scenery over Color best railroad—THE SHORT LINE rates—50 cents one way, 80 cents trip, limit five days from date of

rollin' mills. It wudden't do to take anny chances goin' us. An' that's a good thing i'r th' men that own th' hivens, I think that's th' way it is now among th' likes iv "That's th' way it was in thim good ol' days an, he cays Cassidy, 'or ye might have.' I haven't a cint, he says. Hurry up an' matry thin, I mind whin Hogan was goin' to marry Cassidy's daughter. lars, they'd begin f'r to make an allybi ready f'r him. iv th' sixth ward. If they heard he had twinty-five dol-

pave him while he was gettin' th' money an' none ought askin' him if th' dhraft come. No rayspictable woman wud sleep in th' incybator, th' frequent letthers fr'm abroad f'r th' las' time. Not f'r him th' joys iv marrid life, th' in this conthrovarsy that if a man can't show down a forfeit. Some wan might call ye. But it's diff'rent emong

to have him atther he's got it. bet the prattling in the tendher infant as it is reched to futman at th' dure tellin' him his wife has not come home mind to remain a gay bachelor till he falls fr'm th' cab goin' back to wurruk, he might as well make up his bank account that wud make Andhrew Carnaygie feel like th' best fam'lies. 'Tis far diff'rent. I read be th' pa-apers up an' down Ar-rchey road offerin' ye'rsill without th' cash

th' age iv consint. Manetime father, too, hasn't been idle. landed enough to sit in th' game, he's considherably past but it takes some time an' defure th' eager suitor das nowadays if ye pick out th' right people to get it fr'm. msit till I get a millyion.' It's not so hard to get a millyion condina Mary Josephine to be a poor man's wife. I'll man believes in judge was wrong an says be, 'l'll niver up till hardly annywan can think iv entherin' thim. A "Manetime th' price iv mathrimonyal coopon fours goes

L VASQUEZ MYSTERY

The missed in the second of the control of the cont and the men have said interest in the stress of their integration, are in the stress of their integration and stress of the stress of their integration are in obtaining a stress of the str

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ment of John Adams the first territorial governor. Here endeth, not the first, but perfids, Contemporaneous with Spanish perfidy. Contemporaneous with this falling pack on land before an interlor force, Spanish privaters were ferlor force, Spanish privaters were seight an interpretation of the mercal spanish spondence was soon entered upon by end of John Adams' administration, secretary of State Pickoring with sat. March 4.1801. Typer Louisians was existying results. The king overruled his empt from all the disturbing agitations, subordinates. The port of New Madrid the threatened invasions, the old and was in 1799 made a part of Ipper Loudine, world complications, which kept has been appeared in 1799 made a part of Ipper Loudine for the lower province in a confinuous fermans. ISIANA DURING THE TERM OF SMADA NHOL

France gave the United States ample territorial indemnity in 1803.

Hecurring to the history of Louisiana.

We find that in January, 1798, Governor of Gayoso issued to his lower officials some rather nonsensical instructions, as for example: Liberty of conscience is not to be extended beyond the first genterality. The children of the emigrants example: Louisiana, no settler is to be admitted who is more and an including the individual configuration.

"If he's that kind iv a man more money thin that wud

"D'ye raaly think a man ought to marry on twinty-

th' rich are becomin' richer, th' poor are becomin' more

thinkin' it'll be here whin money becomes extinct. If

which i'm as proud as I am shy is here to stay an' I'm

notify the polis. No, sir, the gloryous of instichooshion iv

dollars apiece I'd like to know where they got it an'

exchangin' vows, an' if they've got more thin twinty-five

day be day. Th' Kubelowskis an' th' Wittsinskis still are

noticed anny reduction in th' number iv marredge licenses

an't don't know that I ought to worry about it. I haven't

rich an' th' exthremely poor who're almost all marrid

years until marredge. Hinnissy, is resthricted to th' very

suffer th' pangs iv poverty. An' so it goes through th'

niver, niver will I consint that a daughther iv mine shud

band around. No. Mike, I think a gr-reat deal iv ye, but

wudden't be enough iv that bundle left to put a rubber

sight some atthermoon in distinguishin' thrumps an' they

club suit, ye ought to pass up th' make. A slight over-

an' is slowly mastherin' th' great truth that if ye have a

Mary Josephine has acquired th' use iv a private yacht

pace with th' socyal requiremints. Since seein' ye last,

afraid, me boy, that ye're a little slow. Ye haven't kept

has come i'r to hasten th' glad cvint, father says: 'I'm

night an' lays down his pile an' suggests that th' time

two on th' house. So whin th' young man comes up wan

He's bethrayed a few thrusts himsilf an' put a story or

"I don't know mesiif what to think iv it, Hinnissy.

foolish about these things an' there's hope in that."

be wasted on him." said Mr. Dooley,

asked Mr. Hennessy.

we find that in the first of the engines of contents o

they was to it. No wan assayed young Latharyo Hinnissy

th' proud father yawned an' wint to bed. That was all

fr.m th' parlor an' fell into a clinch with her mother an'

th' wurruld, but wan night th' wealthy heiress come back

plete system iv signals long beture Marconi came into

bein' arranged. Th' coortship I think wint on be a com-

most in our time in th' kitchen while th' preliminaries was

a wink to th' clock an' go out into th' kitchen. We spint

a giggle whin th' dure bell rung an' th' ol' man wud give

thing was in th' air, though wanst in awhile, there was

coortship no wan around th' house iver let on that anny-

twas like duyin' a pound iv tinginny nails. Durin' th'

We was too dilicate fir to speak iv marredge as though

ismilies in the neighborhood and sometimes even the last.

without a pang, he was illegible i'r to enther th' first

pe tp, inpper thrust an' cud pass ivry second saloon

was kind to th' dog, smoked seegars that were not made

sacramint iv mathrimony he'd require. If th' young man

father-in-law was he still on th' payroll 'twudn't be th'

sound, an' if th' young man had th' nerve to ask his

man's books an' decide whether his invistinius was

iv sindin' in an expert accountant to look over th' young

thim happy days. Th' father iv th' fam'ly niver thought

their charms. It was no case iv matchin' coopons in

iv us. They had no money too, along with th' rest iv

support us in luxury. Th' young ladies had none th' best

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THE OUTLOOK FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.

T THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, in the period of quiet following the holiday activity, it is customary for the merchants to take stock of their present possessions and to survey as best they can the prospects of their business for the coming year.

Such an occupation at the present time is profitable, not only to those who are engaged in retail or wholesale trade, but also to all those who are concerned in any way with the larger affairs which affect the develop-

Such a survey is the more fitting at the present time, because there have happened within the past few days a number of events that have a most important bearing upon the future of this city, and also because there are in progress at the present time several large enterprises that will work most powerfully for the advancement of our interests and the upbuilding of our city affairs.

In looking over the broad field of Colorado Springs business, in its widest sense, there is a reasonable justification for the conclusion that at no previous time in the city's history was there so much evidence of permanent prosperity or so great a proof of a large growth for the immediate future as exists at the present time.

One of the most important things affecting the future development of the city is the large and comprehensive system of street and suburban electric railways now in process of construction. A year ago practically all that the city possessed in the way of rapid transit was two lines extending through the city at right angles to each other. The service upon these lines was seriously hampered by insufficient equipment, both on the rails and in the power house. At the present time there is under construction and to be completed in the near future a comprehensive system that will give ready access to every part of the city and its suburbs, while the improvements that have already been made in the service form the best ground for an opinion of what this will be when the lines are in complete working order. That such a modern system of rapid transit will prove a most powerful benefit to all the business and property interests of this city, and a most important stimulus to its growth is attested by the common experience of other cities and by the general opinion.

Another very important present development in the city's life is the growth of the industrial features of the city. The construction at the same time of two such important establishments as the Portland mill and the new Telluride Reduction works cannot fail to have an important influence. They will build up and maintain two new suburbs, each having a large population with steady employment at profitable wages, and each contributing to swell the volume of business of this city. Other enterprises of the same or a similar nature are now projected and may reasonably be expected to materialize in the near future.

Connected with these industries and having a most important relation to any plans for the future, are the coal mines located northeast of the city, and almost within the city limits. Already there has been built up at these mines a most important business, and around them there have been established a number of small towns that are now rapidly growing and that promise to be an important addition to our city's business and population. The presence of this large deposit of easily-workable coal of good quality insures not only an abundant supply of fuel for domestic purposes in this city, and a most important factor in our trade with other parts of the state, but It also means power easily available for manufacturing purposes, which may be conveyed over electric wires to any part of the city and used there in any quantity that may be required.

Of especial importance at the present time is the movement recently inaugurated and now under such good headway to promote, more than has been done in recent years, the development of those important resources that consist in our climatic and seenic advantages. Mountain scenery and winter sunshine are sufficient to increase our population very much above what we now possess, and to bring here at all times of the year a larger number of tourists than we have ever thus far accommodated. For this kind of business the city is now better prepared than it ever has been, and in the near future it is certain that it will be much better prepared than it is now. Very great progress has been made recently in the matter of hotel accommodations in this city. In the near future we hope to chronicle the beginning of work upon a large modern hotel of the class of the Antlers or the Hotel Colorado, at Manitou. The sanitarium project now successfully launched by the help of General Palmer's magnificent donation is another important feature of the development of this portion of our resources. The outlook in Colorado Springs as a health and tourist resort for summer and winter is better than it has ever been before, and the promises of largely-increased population and additional business from this source are both

For the past few years the mining interests of Colorado Springs have come to occupy first place in the thoughts of our people, and of a large number of our friends outside. There is every reason to believe that the future years, far from showing any decrease in the volume of business, or any change in the position that this city has acquired as a center for mining investments will bring an increased volume of business and a firmer establishment of our title as the principal center for mining investment and mining speculation in the Rocky Mountain region. Within the past few months there has been a general movement among the brokers, the investors and the promoters of this city to widen their field of operations. The results that have been obtained along this line are most encouraging, and in the near future we shall expect to see a period of interest in mining matters that will far surpass anything that has hitherto been experienced.

The week just passed showed the largest business in building permits for residence purposes that the inspector's office has ever known, the total for the week amounting to \$105,000. This was all for buildings of moderate size and included none of the larger business blocks or public buildings.

With the rapid increase of the city in population and area, with the development of its business along so many and so varied lines, with such exceptional natural resources as we possess, and with the unfailing enterprise and energy of our citizens, the outlook for Colorado Springs is indeed most favorable, and we face the future with a spirit of hope and confidence that is in itself one of the best and surest guarantees of the fulfillment of our desires.

THE BOULDER OIL FIELD.

Boulder. The subject is an important one to all have done. the readers of this paper, and especially to those enterprising men of Colorado Springs who are already in the out of which its greatness has been built. The hand that field and have thus early made investments that have reared the structure and planned it was the hand of the materially assisted towards the development of this new addition to Colorado's productive wealth.

The story told elsewhere is an interesting one. It is written for Gazette readers by a regular member of the Gazette staff, whose only purpose has been to tell things exactly as they are, without exaggeration, without depreciation, and without any prejudice for or against any locality, person or interest.

WHERE THE GOLD COMES FROM.

EVERAL times recently the remark has been made the gold in the ore, and the inference intended amount of credit is due to the Colorado Springs mining is divided into two or more constituencies. promoters for the growth and the development of the Cripple Creek district.

Of course the remark is absolutely true. The brokers did not put the gold in the rock, and they did not add or subtract a single particle from the amount in the eternal hills.

But it is equally true that if it were not for the brokers and the mining men of Colorado Springs the gold that was in the Cripple Creek mountains would have remained there, and the district would have remained as little known and as unproductive as other districts in the state that have failed to receive the proper means for their development.

There is hardly a mine in the district, with two ex ceptions, the Independence and the Portland, that could have furnished the money for its own development. Outside capital was a necessity for the opening of the mines, and it was the Colorado Springs brokers, beyond any question, who secured the sums necessary to build the shaft houses and the railroads, to buy the machinery and to build the mills and the reduction works that were required before the gold in the rocks could be made available.

It is not the gold in the rocks that has made Cripple Creek great, but the gold that has come out of the rocks. It could not have come out if it was not there, to be sure but it could not have come out if there was not invested the acquaintance and the ability to secure the attention and the interest of capitalists.

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development of Cripple Creek. There is no desire on our ♥HE Gazette needs to make no apology to its read- certainly are entitled to a large measure of credit for this morning to the recent oil discoveries at will never hesitate to give them recognition for what they

The richness of the Cripple Creek rock is the materia Colorado Springs promoter and the instrument with which he worked was the incorporated mining company

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

♥ HE campaign which has just begun in France is for the election of members of the chamber in other parts of the state. of deputies, which is the lower house of the French parliament. The deputies are elected every four years by universal suffrage, and each citizen twenty-one years old not actually in military service and who has a six months residence in any one town that the Colorado Springs brokers did not put has the right to vote. The chamber is now composed of 584 deputies, and each arrondissement elects one to be drawn from this remark is that no great deputy, and if its population is in excess of 100,000 it

> The issues of the present campaign concern the administration of President Loubet and of the prime minister, M. Waldeck-Rousseau. M. Loubet was elected president in 1899 to succeed President Faure, who had died in office. The late history of the French republic had not been entirely satisfactory. President Carnot was assassinated in 1894, and President Casimir-Perier, who was in office from June, 1894, to January, 1895, resigned his position because, as he said, the responsibility was placed upon him when he had no authority Upon the death of President Faure in 1899, the task of choosing his successor seemed a most difficult one. and M. Loubet owed his election rather to the fact that he had few active enemies than that he was possessed of striking qualifications for the office. President Loubet, however, has proven himself well adapted for the position and has commanded the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens. The opening speech of the campaign laid stress upon the fact that under this president and this prime minister, the republic seemed to be more firmly established than ever before. These claims are supported by general opinion, and there seems to be no good reason to believe that the government will not win a general victory in the com-

Mr. F. L. Rouse assumes the position of county comcapital to bring it out, and if there were not men with missioner with the good wishes of the people of this city, who have a large measure of confidence in his ability, and a complete trust in his integrity. He will find plenty to tween Colorado City and the new Portland mill. Along large numbers of permanent residents, in addition to There is too much of a disposition at the present time do and a very hearty recognition for whatever he may its line there are in prospect important suburban additions who for a time were guests or patients within its

THE EXTRA SESSION.

TERY much against his own desire, and against the desires of the great majority of the people of this state, Governor Orman has found it necessary to call an extra session of the state legislature for the purpose of remedying the blunders and correcting the errors of the regular session.

While the people sympathize with the governor in the extreme reluctance with which the decision for an extra session has been reached, they will agree with nim that the re-assembly of the legislature is an urgent and an unavoidable necessity. Recent decisions of the courts upon the laws passed or attempted by the reguar session have left no alternative, and Governor Orman has been compelled to accept that horn of the dilemma which Governor Thomas avoided only with extreme difficulty and danger.

It is certainly significant of the low degree to which our political affairs have fallen that two successive legislatures have shown themselves so incompetent-to use no harsher word-that governors of their own party have been plunged in indecision as to which was the worse calamity for the state, to suffer the results of their acts and omissions or to run the risks of an extra session. The severest condemnation that has been heard upon the acts of the Twelfth and the Thirtcenth general assemblies of this state has come not from Republicans but from those who were party associates of the majority of the legislators and who by their votes assisted in placing them in their positions of responsibility and power. And while others may be more emphatic or eloquent in their condemnation of the acts of the Thirteenth general assembly, nothing can be more impressive in condemnation than the proclamation of the governor of their own party who finds it necessary to specify for change or correction nearly, if not quite every one of the significant acts of that legislature.

But the people of the state of Colorado care less about condemnation than they do about reform. They do not desire any further exposition of fusion incompetence or blundering. What they do want is a fair, reasonable and effective revenue law that will furnish the money for the necessary expenses of the state, that will discrim- cash value of any rights of way, franchises in public inate for or against no one, that will compel all corpora dons as well as individuals to pay a just share of taxa tions and that will not be pulled to pieces by the first dever lawyer that is hired to fight it in the courts.

Outside of this matter of taxation, the governor has outlined an extensive program for the extra session and one that may afford opportunity for a much longer session than either the governor or the people would like as follows:

The governor has very wisely and properly included in the call the amendment of the St. Louis world's fair bill, so that the technical objection to the payment of warrants may be avoided. The sentiment of the people of the state is overwhelmingly in favor of proper representation at the fair, and the punctilious objections that have been raised have found no approval except in he narrowly selfish quarters where they originated.

The regulation of the affairs of state ditch No. 3, and he amendment of the employers' liability bill, as well as the opportunity for the recall of the constitutional amendments now pending before the people of the state will afford ample ground for discussion.

If the extra session accomplishes the work set before with reasonable speed it will not only gratify the peo ple, but it will also surprise them. The Gazette hopes that this may be the case.

OIL DEVELOPMENTS IN COLORADO. ♥ WO RECENT oil discoveries in the state are of

prime importance to the general interest. The first of these took place in the north central portion in the county of Boulder and near the town of that name. The geological formation at this point is similar to that at Florence, and the strike there is an indication that oil may be found along the eastern foot of the mountains wherever the local conditions are favorable to its collection. If the rocks are broken or inclined so that the oil runs away instead of accumulating in a reservoir, of course the particular strata where it is formed will be barren at that point. But favorable conditions undoubtedly exist at many other places besides Boulder and Florence. The recent discovery will serve to stimulate prospecting, and Larimer, Boulder, Weld. Jefferson, Arapahoe, Douglas, El Paso, Pueblo, Huerfano and Las Animas counties may be considered as offering a fair field for enterprise along this line.

The other discovery of oil was made at De Beque, which is located upon the Grand river in the northern part of Mesa county and about 25 miles northeast of Grand Junction. This discovery is not less important in public ways. part to claim that they are "the whole thing," but they than the one at Boulder. De Beque is situated near the southern border of an oil territory, which extends across ers for devoting special space and prominence what has been accomplished, and the Gazette at least the western end of four large counties, Mesa, Garfield, Rio Blanco and Routt, in Colorado, and across the lines west into Utah and north into Wyoming. The development of this field offers a magnificent opportunity for prospectors and investors, and it will in time come to be one of the great resources of the state.

> Strange as it may appear, these two immense of territories do not comprise all the possibilities of the yet been determined, and there are possibly other fields

The discoveries that have been made within the past refuse to let the people express their opinion. year at De Beque, Boulder, Pagosa Springs, and elsegeological features of the state. They do go far to verify the hopes and anticipations that have been formed, and there is little doubt that succeeding discoveries will bear out still further the anticipations of those who expect to see one of the great oil-producing regions of the country opened up in Colorado.

A NEW ROAD NEEDED.

HERE ought not to be any hesitation or delay in opening up a new county road from Colo rado City south to the present county road to the poor house from Colorado Springs. As e are informed, the records show that a county road has been unimproved, and at the present time a sub stantial bridge across Fountain creek and considerable work on the road itself is necessary to make it service At the present time there is no highway leading from

Colorado City to the south, and in view of the extensive improvements now being made in this section, the construction of this road is a matter of immediate importance.

It is the more essential that something should be done at once toward making a good road here, because promises to this effect were made at the time the Tel bride reduction works were established in their present location. This new establishment is a very imnortant addition to local industry, and everything reasonable should be done to facilitate its work and to aid in its construction. About \$200,000 will be spent in completing the present plant, and its importance as a local industry and as a stimulus to Cripple Creek gold production is scarcely to be over estimated. Besides that, the new road will furnish a highway be

tions, which will depend upon the two large mills and walls.

other establishments likely to be built in the near future. It certainly ought to be the policy of everyou. to assist in every possible way the local industrial developments, and we cannot believe that the immediate construction of this road will be opposed by any one who is familiar with facts in the case.

THE AUSTRALIAN LAND TAX BILL.

N HIS CALL for an extra session, the governor of Colorado, acceding to the request of many prominent business men of the state, has included in the legislative program the recalling or rescinding of any onstitutional amendment now waiting for submission at the next general election. While this part of the governor's summons is general in its terms and applies equally well to all the six amendments now pending, it s understood to refer more particularly to what is known as the Bucklin bill, or the Australian land tax amendment, against which a strong petition was presented to the governor recently.

In view of the present interest in the matter, it is well to see exactly what this Bucklin law is, and what is meant by the Australian land tax bill. The bill itself will be found on page 95 of the Colorado session laws of 1901, and is as follows:

"An act to submit to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado amendments to article X of the con-

Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado at the next general election for members of the general assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendments to the constitution of the state of Colorado, which, when ratiby a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valld as a part of the constitution.

Section 9 of article X of the constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as

Sec. 9. Once in four years, but not oftener, the voters of any county in the state may, by vote at any general election, exempt or refuse to exempt from all tion for county, city, town, school, road and other local purposes, any or all personal property and improvements on land; but neither the whole nor any part of the full or land, exclusive of the improvements shall be so exempted; Provided, however, that such question be submitted to the voters, by virtue of a petition therefor, signed and sworn to by not less than 100 resident taxpayers of such county, and filed with the county clerk and recorder, not less than 30, nor more than 30 days before the day of election.
"Sec. 3. Section 1) of article X of the constitution

of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read

"Sec. 11. The rate of taxation on property for state purposes shall never exceed four mills on each dollar of valuation; but the provisions of this section shall not apply to rights of way, of franchises in public ways, or land, the full cash value of which may be taxed at such additional rate, not exceeding two mills on each dollar of assessed valuation, as shall be provided by law, after exempting all personal property and improvements thereon from such additional rate of taxation.

"Sec. 1. Each elector voting at said election and decisions of voting for the second se

desirous of voting for or against all the said amendments as a whole shall prepare and deposit his ballot whereon shall be printed the words 'For Australian Tax System' and 'Against Australian Tax System,' and shall indicate his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other Any elector not voting as of said group of words. aforesaid, may express his approval or rejection of any one or more of said amendments by similarly designat ing any amendment so approved or rejected by number in the order in which it appears in this act. ficial ballot shall be so prepared as to afford the electors the opportunity to express their choice as herein provided.

The votes east for the adoption or rejection of said amendments, or either or any of them, shall be canvassed and the result determined in the manner votes for representatives in congress.

This quotation of the law in full establishes the fact that it is not the purpose of this law to make by itself. any change in the present revenue law of Colorado. It proposes two such changes to the people, and leaves it to them to decide whether the changes shall be made or not. If the amendments are rejected, the present onditions continue exactly as they now are.

If, however, the amendments to the constitution proposed by this act of the legislature are approved by the people at the next general election, then by the second amendment the limit of taxation on land, rights of way, and franchises in public ways is raised from four mills per dollar to six mills per dollar, while on personal property and improvements on land, the old limit of four mills per dollar is maintained. And by the first amendment the people of any county in the state, without regard to any other county, may exempt personal property and improvements from any taxation and collect all local taxes from lands, rights of way, and franchises

approved by the people of the state it is quite certain that some counties would try the new plan, and it is equally certain that other counties would not try it until experience elsewhere had demonstrated its wisdom or folly.

In spite of the opportunity offered by the governor, it is not likely that any amendment proposed to the people by the assembly at its recent session will be with drawn unless it interferes in some way with other necessary legislation. The legislative act in these cases state in this line. Another field is known to exist in does not create law; it simply gives the people the op-Archuleta county, the boundaries of which have not as portunity to make the law, if they so desire. It is unlikely that the legislature that has voted by a two-thirds majority, to submit the question to the people, will now

All this is aside from the merits of the question. where occasion no surprise to those familiar with the Whether it is wise and proper to adopt in Colorado at the present time the modified form of the Australian tax system proposed by the Thirteenth general assembly is a question that will come before the people for frequent discussion in the next few months. Our present purto give the facts that must serve as a basis and a preliminary to any intelligent discussion of

A COLORADO SPRINGS SANITARIUM.

T HAS BEEN KNOWN for some time to a narrow circle that a movement was on foot to secure what has always been recognized as one of the greatest advantages this city could seek, namely, a firstclass, modern sanitarium, fully equipped according to along this line has already been laid out, but so far it the best ideas of up-to-date science, and of equal rank with the best of similar establishments elsewhere.

Such a project has been frequently discussed in the history of this city, and its advisability and the benefits that would accrue to the city from it have been recognized by all. But for one reason or another it has been impracticable to get the project fairly launched and the matter has remained as one of the things that ought to be done-but wasn't.

The meeting of the chamber of commerce last evening was selected as an opportune time for the disclosure of the progress that had been made upon the project and for the welcome announcement that General William J. Palmer, to whom the city is already indebted for so many benefits, had, by a most generous gift of land and money given the new enterprise a most substantial foundation and gone far towards securing its ultimate success.

That such a sanitarium will be a success and that there are good and sufficient reasons why it should be located at Colorado Springs, does not admit of any doubt. Such an institution would be of very great general benefit to the city, and it would undoubtedly bring to the city WEE CORA'S WISDOM

By William Glendinning (Written for the Gazette, s wee, wee gold-haired Cora sits wee, wee gold-haired Cora sits Slow stitching at her mamma's such stitches to doll's ragged in high stitenes toy out a ragged for As "ne'er were seen on land or Her lisping lips sweet prattle With questions simple yet so w On Social Problems; Nature's Flow'rs, birds, bees, stars

the skies; They'd startle ancient tomes They'd puzzle hoary-headed Sage Nay, to distraction they would dr All cloistered Thought of a None but her mamma's patie Of those queer questions be The lisped again and yet nameless grace wraps that the mother's joy, the father and sitting there with though Her winsome prattle runs in

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ay, mamma, does dey all di. When birds don't sing an deep; Or on'y goes to s'eep right th An' prays de Lord tl

An', mamma, if dev air t Oh, I would like-so like to Does dey just lay there allo Or all de souls to Heaven ust same as Jesus sald bout An' papa, an' my doll, an' ye o Heav'n-'way, 'way b De golden stars- bove all .

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'An never go up 'bove de sk

mamma, dev all say th, maining, testing. Like dood gurls, fore to seconds, of en I'se just heard Flow'rs, birds, an' bees ike I says wi' my nighty 'An' now I lays me down:

An', mamma, say, bees, bu cy doesn't mind bout Mer-An' worry 'bout no Catolica y got no schools in dem gi No doctors, too, to make n', mamma, 'cause they'se An' looks so tenny an' se ou t'inks dey cannot say a But, oh, dey every one ...

Cause, allus when de vi Oh, mamma, 'tis such awr or me, birds, bees an' butte All thro' de every play together, laugh An' I knows every word de o. mamma, birds, bees, but An' flow'rs dey cannot ale Vithout 'em what would II
like?

With no stars how would be

hat's dood, goes there. A dood ?-Pshaw! Wouldn't like He-

flow'rs; mamma, 'twill be awful When we all goes up thre an' sees de flow'rs we all k An' birds, an' bees, all singi I t'inks I shall see aga Rose, daisy, harebell, golden, birds, an' bees, an' butter! Wi' Cora's Jesus, mammas

OWED TO THE SHORT LIST

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All the scientific wonders That amaze the world today On the Cripple Cree! Dh. those mountains piecer

Till its radiance glistens the nd the clouds in golden glory Float across its field of bla Feels the harmony divine On the Cripple Creek Short

here are minarets and tower There are stately domes and There are lordly, snow-capped There are lovely valley all id no ancient mosted cast Frowning down upon the Rh looks on scenes of greater bea Than the scenes upon this h

There's a vision and a sp When the plains come into vi And one seems to see the acta In the misty rim of blue: And the eyes of land-locked sa With unbidden tear-drops the As they see the far-off billow From the Cripple Creek Short

There's a strength and there In the everlasting hills: There's a gleam of joy and glade In the leaping sparkling rill a benediction sweeter Than the murmur of the plu And it falls on all who travel O'er the Crippie Creek Short

Chances to Trade-After Ch To trade: A blotter, filigreed, For anything of which I ve book of verse on moony For some good novel, paper A necktic of a purple him. For one of black or sober beand calendars—a motly stack For poker-chips or golf-balls

To trade: An inkstand, old For one in heavy hammered is A set of unbecoming sables.
For one of Persian lamb, like it A poky silver chatelaine. For one of gold, with nice low A leather purse and For ones to match my gr

Fo trade: A handkerchief and t for skates, or elso a shot-gun A stupid book of history. For one of fightin', land or so A napkin-ring (it's got my name.

For any kind of funny game.

A sled that with house high and or one that girls have high

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lerness to human needs, ust, and prayer for light tprints in our daily ways urge, nor sacrificial knife eauty of an ordered life athing is unworded praise —J. G. Whittier.

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Be instant, like your Lord, with love,
And lavish as His grace.
With light, and dew and manna-fall.
For night comes on apace. * *

"The symbol teacheth more than the written word" was law for that ancient wisdom summed up in the "mysterious," and Froebel translated it his day came as the heart of all object lessons. Today does not alter the verdict, and thus it happens, on this principle, that a singular issue has sudenly been brought about, the results of which can by no means be deter-

It is our sister, France, that wrings her hands and walls at the work those hands have accomplished, not alone for herself, but for a good portion of the civilized world, and the keynote of the wail is the corset, never so triumphantly in evidence since time began. The dress reformer and the practical hygienist are apt to think that their gospel is triumphing, and it is certain that more and more women realize the meaning of freedom for the body, and Towne, in The New are teaching that meaning to their children. Yet even the highest class of periodicals for women, month after month, print on one page articles on month adden and we cannot part they are of the hopelessly earthy. This fact that they are flyes by using their cd cuts, of "the best straight front," of periodicals for women, month after etc., etc., confront us on the advertising pages of all the magazines, and the word slender, or any other that stands for willowness, sinuosity, is in every daily newspaper as the ideal.

Turn to the fashionable dressmaker's table and the series of highly colored French periodicals from which ideals are drawn, and we find the source, not only of the lunacy that has been upon otherwise sensible women in the matter of trailing street dresses, but of waists reduced to the least of Mrs. Mary A. common denominator life can know and remain life. The Venus of Milo worthily—I cannot gazes screnely down from the niche where many a woman's club has en-shrined her as the ideal form of noble womanhood, yet one may safely wager that certainly half that club are them-selves in the grip of bone and steel, a Paris fashion plate ingrained in every brain cell as the ideal waist.

In the meantime, Paris itself is seemingly trivial roused to astonished consideration of way:
unthought-of and what the corset may stand for in na- And see you, and love you, and kiss you tional life. Probably no man in that most fascinating of cities is more talked of at present than Dr. Philippe Marechal, who has forced the most drastic of bills before the chamber of deputies. Pluched waists for turee hundred years, he states, have devitalized French women, brought unprove whellow

hundred years, he states have devitalized French women, brought unknown maladies of lungs, heart, liverspine, until the birth rate has fallen to hear move them to and the marvels they have the marvels they have the folded up a power. This is but one phase of the indictions a people.

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Whether this extreme measure will be adopted is more or less doubtful.
But Doctor Marechal has not only
frightened his audiences, but he has proused a kind of consideration never given before. An Anti-Corset league is now desired, and the discussion, day by day, goes on more and more ener istible for the money; get is seen and if the wasp waist is still allowed as the ideal of the fashion plate. The fashionable dressmakers and corset the ideal of the lashion plate. The lash of present an epit-that comes under its her in person or place, to fight all forms of aging the good; these the Woman's Tribune the Woman's Tribune the woman's tribune to many present basis. Thus we find the singular possibility, that fashion

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* * Heaven is as present now as ever it will be. God is here in his magnificence today, as he is in the courts of the angels. We must not dream of postponing our heaven. We must prepare to the court of the point of th

The Secret of Death.
"She is dead!" they said to him. "Come away!
Kiss her and leave her; thy love is clay."
They smoothed her tresses of dark-broku

hair—
On her forehead of stone they laid it fair;
Over her eyes, that gazed too much.
They drew the lids with a gentle touch;
With a tender touch they closed up well
The sweet thin lips that had secrets to
tell;
About her brows and beautiful face
They tied her veil and her marriage lace.
And drew on her white feet her white silk
shoes—

Which were the whitest no eye could choose: And over her bosom they crossed her hands.

"Come away!" they said. "God understands."

And there was a silence and nothing there But silence, and scents of eglantere, And Jesamine, and rose, and rosemary; And they said: "As a lady should lie, lies

she."
And they held their breath as they left
the room,
With a shudder to glance at its stillness

with a snudger to giance at its stimess and gloom.
But he who loved her too well to dread. The sweet, the stately, the beautiful dead. He lit his lamp and took the key And turned it—alone again, he and she. He and she; but she would not speak. Though he kissed in the old place the quiet cheek.

He and she; but so, and place the quiet cheek.
He and she; but she would not smile.
Though he called her the name she loved crewhile.
He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whisper of love.
Then he said: "Cold lips and breast without breath,

Then he said: "Cold lips and breast without breath, Is there no voice, no language of death—Dumb to the ear and still to the sense. But to heart and to soul distinct, intense? See now! I will listen with soul, not car; What was the secret of dying, dear? Was it the infinite wonder of all. That you could ever let life's fibwer fall? Or was it a greater marvel to feel. The perfect calm o'er the agony steal? Was it miracle greater to find how deep Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep?

Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep?
Did life roll back its records, dear.
And show, as they say it does, past things clear?
And was it the innermost heart of the bliss
To find out so what a wisdom love is?
There must be a pleasure in dying, sweet, To make you so placid from head to feet. I would tell you, darling, if I were dead.
And wore your hot lears upon my brow shed. onld say, though the angel of death had laid

llis sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. You should not ask vainly with streaming eyes. Which of all deaths was the chiefest sur-

prise—
The very strangest and suddenest thing
Of all the surprises dying must bring.
Ah, foolish world: Oh, most kind dead:
Though he told me, who will believe it was
said?
Who will believe that he heard her say.
With the sweet, soft voice, in the dear old
way.

dear:
And am your angel, who was your bride.
And know that, though dead. I have never
dled."

- Edwin Arnold.

In a letter to the New York Tribune S. A. Lattimore gives the delightful story of Mrs. Croly, "Jenny June," as she told it to him several summers ago

This stanza of the poem was marked in pencil: Jenny June, then I said, let us linger no more
On the banks of the beautiful river:
Let the boat be unmoored, and muffled the

oar. And we'll steal into heaven together, the angel on duty our coming descries, on have nothing to do but throw off the disguise
That you wore when you wandered with

mc. And the sentry shall say, "Welcome back to the skies; We have long been awalting for thee."

sement of women and it the wasp wars is suit allowed as and opportunities for the ideal of the fashion plate. The fashionable dressmakers and corset manufacturers regard their antagonist is a fiend incarnate, but his face is as a fiend incarnate, but his face is toward the abolition of their crafts on any present basis. Thus we find the singular possibility, that fashion and leation of its ideals, a of our activities the readers will take the first the Philippians, whotsoever things the the indictment, another source of the indictment, another source of the singular possibility. That fashion and fall this line with common-sense. If any woman adds as corrective to the indictment, another source of the singular possibility that fashion and fall this line with common-sense. If any woman adds as corrective to the indictment, another source of the singular possibility that fashion and fall this line with common-sense. If any woman adds as corrective to the indictment, another source of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the singular possibility. The first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first time with the question of a significant process of the first ti

writer, and now on my return to my native city, after so long an absence, I have sought you simply to ask if you are that little girl."".



HOUSE gown, and a pretty one ought to be found in the ward-robe of every woman.

If she be a woman of leisure, her husband will appreciate it; if she be a business woman, she whineed it for her own sake, for the change from her office gown, when she comes home, will serve to put business cares from her thoughts.

And with the donning of the house gown, corsets and tight clothing should come off. The poor, compressed bould which has been held in the bondage of tight lacing and tight bands and tight collars all day will respond wonderfully to the sense of relief: a degree of good health, not otherwise possible, will be has been a great deal of black bassured, says an excellent fashion authority.

We have seen a great deal of black business cares freely used. White lace is run through freely used. White lace is run through in the support of the most beautiful trimming effects this searon are done in ribbons. Scrolls and bow-knot designs are attranged in plain or dotted net, with narrow taffeta and liberty satin ribbon shirred on a heavy cord which runs through the center.

Arrow flounces and frills are edged and sometimes half covered with similar shirring, some being applied in deep points, while others are scalloped.

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One of the stylish three-quarter coats with insets of tan satin and collar revers, and edges of sleeves decorated with mink.

been preached, there is many an ache and pain today, due to the fashion in which civilized women clothe themselves. Circumstances compel it, seemingly. At least, women aren't brave enough yet not to care for appearances, and appearances at an office desk or on the street require the tailor-made effect and the corset support.

House gowns, as constructed, with plenty of lace, frills and furbelows, make possible the release from the corset, for a few hours daily, at least, and the woman who is wise will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity.

Too many women fail to appreciate the necessity for a house gown. They put all of their money into street clothes and have nothing to wear at home. This is a mistake, for good dressing, like been preached, there is many an ache with bronze ribbon, which is caught by

put all of their money into street clothes cloths, gold and white gauzes, also and have nothing to wear at home. Dresden effects worked on gold grounds. This is a mistake, for good dressing, like are shown for millinery purposes, and charity, should begin at home. And every woman owes it to the feminine instinct to wear at home, even though she spends but a few hours a day there, the dainty finery that good sense very properly bars from office wear.

The one quality above all others on gowns that are considered quite which the house dress should possess is freshness. Let all of the lace and rib-, sure the amount used on elaborately

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Just this amount of shaping to the figure displays to advantage the long curve from shoulder to foot. For this very reason the gown ought never to be made in two parts. The waist line should ever be outlined. If a woman is too tall for her width she may obviate the disproportion by wearing very much trimmed sleeves and by incorporating more fullness in the skirt.

If she wishes still further to lessen her apparent height, the bolero or lace lacket will do it. If on the contrary, she is too short and slout, her gown lacked edsigns in black worked out in Battenberg designs which are exceedingly and though there are some beautiful specimens in blooms and Turkish embroidered effects are admirably and artistic res, and many come direct from Paris. Some are woven with those intended for flat trimming have the combroidery and are refectly flat on the side which goes next to the dress.

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TAN KERSEY CLOTH WITH MINK FUR.

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bons be bright and new. Soft, lightweight wool is the best material for the
gown, for it produces the graceful clinging effect altogether to be desired.

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perfectly flat on the side which goes next to the dress.

Lovely satin chiffons and lace effects are shown in black and white. This is the principal combination seen in ribbons, probably because it is so popular at present. White chiffon ribbons have lace designs in black worked out in Battenberg designs which are exceedingly attractive on black net tollettes.

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attractive on black net tollettes.
Black velvet ribbon is, beyond a doubt, the most popular article in this line. Many of the most exclusive hats are trimmed with it, a large bow with drooping ends being placed at the back of the wide-brimmed hats in order to weigh the brim down.

A very useful possession for wear between dances, or in the theater, is the long scarf of real lace, embroidered crepe, chiffon or gauze. This can be draped about the bare neck, providing it with a certain amount of warmth.

After a woman passes 30, strong colors in dress only serve to accentuate the wrinkles and defects. Neutral this are safest. Look at the woods in October, and you find there, in the decline of the year, the shades that are best for the woman whose youth is becoming a memory.

A very good principle to be remembered in dress is to wear clothes that harmonize with the color of the eyes and hair. The brown-eyed woman can almost invariably wear brown, and you seldom find a blue-eyed woman to whom blue is not becoming.

Taged about the bare neck, providing it with a certain amount of warmth. There are charming collarettes, white pale gray, or sky-blue, of silk muslin sewn with edging and tufts of mera-bett for evening wear, and the smart ruffle of mousseline de bole, edged and scattered or chrysanthemum spikes, is equally appropriate for service between dances. The Persian squares of chiffon, with a satin-like border: in the delicate Persian tones and designs, are equally beautiful and useful.



H. thou Almighty One who hast II, thou Almighty One who hast ever a tender care over thy daughters, grant thy sacred presence in my home this day. May hospitality and prudence centrol my plans, gentleness and firmness my words and acts. Vouchsafe unto me patience toward those who serve, remembering their wearisome tasks and ofttime loneliness. Help me, 1 pray, so to guide my children by holy teachings and careful example that they may recognize in Thee their Master and Friend. Let womanly purity illumine my every thought and speech so that he who leaves my ride for the busy world with its befouling streams may world with its befouling streams may

world with its befouling streams may return this inght free from their pollution and more truly thine own.

If any souls seek this home for comfort or counsel grant me a responsive sparit; and from Thee. O Fountain of all sweetness, wisdom and strength. I tould draw help each hour, not for time own need, but for all who come to be refreshed—in the Savlour's name. Amen.—c'Home-maker's prayer." from the Congregationalist.

The table is the place to teach child-

The table is the place to teach children self-control, thoughtfulness for others, the petty sacrifices that Emerson says make us good manners. The little three-year-old who is required to wait patiently her turn on pain of being lifted down is learning a valuable lesson, and the comfort of the whole family is cenhanced incidentally while it is taught. To make this still more effective, each child-particularly the boys—should have some part in the serving to do, helping the butter, pouring the water or similar tasks, says Modes. In many households this is left entirely to the girls. Why should the boys who need it so much more, be exempt from this discipline?

Children may and should be trained both in the repression of fault finding about their food and the expression of appreciation. Nothing is more trying to a mother, hot and wearied with the preparation of a meal, than to have her The table is the place to teach child-

to a mother, hot and wearied with the preparation of a meal, than to have her one failure singled out as the object of comment. The rule should be: Pleasant comments or none. And yet this negative teaching is not quite enough. It adds so to the pleasure of life to know that our efforts are appreciated, that children should be taught to comment favorably on what pleases them at the heme table.

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In arranging furniture it cannot be too often emphasized that a first element to be considered in the use of the article is the place in which it is put. For example a screen standing against the wall between two windows is bad. As screen is intended to screen something- a draught or unattractive doornway or unsightly view: it is never an original content of the place in which it is put. See this nurpose by their placing-to-flow sewing chair by the sewing table, a lotting thair near the hearth, one into which a listener by the piano may drop. Tables, too, have a purpose. The are not to be dotted over a room because they fill space or because a certain number is owned. Two or three years ago a New York woman received as a curio a slice from a mahogany tree, which was seven or eight inches thick and at least three feet in diameter. She had it hollowed and polished and mounted on a triped of mahogany, and mounted on a triped of mahogany, and mounted on a triped of mahogany, and then would not let the beautiful thing it had grown to be stand in her pairlot itil she had discovered a use for its purposes and a joy to every one who sees it.—the Evenling Post.

Lobster salad arranged in a ring of pale green felly makes a pretty dish for the luncheog or dinner table. To make the jelly, boil is or it stakes of green celery in 3 cupfuls of water, and add green onlons, 1,5 of a bayleaf, a whole clove, a small blade of mare, a table spoonful each of chopped chervil and and shot paperika. Boil slowly half an hour and then add half an incomplete of the paperial problem and the pape

and turn the liquid into the space between the two, at a depth of about two inches. Stand away until it is firm. When it is wanted, pour a little hot water into the small bowl, give it a turn and remove it. Wrap a cloth dipped in hot water around the large bowl, and turn it bottom side up on a round, flat dish. Then remove the bowl. Line the inside of the ring with white lettuce leaves, and fill it with a mixture of diced lobster, celery, chopped olives and mayonnaise. Dot stoned olives about the top of the ring and decorate the top of the ring and decorate the d with white celery tops.—(Modes. salad

Marion Harland's Winter Salad — Wash and wipe large, smooth apples; cut a piece from the blossom end of cut a piece from the blossom end of cach: scoop out the inside, taking care not to bruise the walls of the cavity. Leave just enough of the skin and flesh to make a firm cup. Fill this with celery cut into short lengths, tiny cubes of apple, bits of orange pulp and the kernels of pecan nuts or English walnuts cut into small pieces. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing before putting the mixture into the hollowed apples, and put a spoonful of the dressing ples, and put a spoonful of the dressing on the top of each. Line a glass dish with lettuce leaves, arrange the salad apples upon these and leave in a cold place till served.

Joseph Cook, not long before his death, wrote, at the reguest of the edi-tor of the Christian Endeavor World, a characteristic message for Christian Endeavorers:

Man's life means Tender 'teens, Teachable twentics, Teachable twenties. Tireless thirties. Flery forties. Forcible fifties, Serious sixties. Sacred seventies. Aching eighties. Shortening breath, Death. The sod. The . God,

The Scandinavian bridegroom gives his betrothed a prayer book and many other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him, especially in Sweden, a shirt, and this he in evitably wears on his wedding day. Af terward he lays it away, and under no terward he lays it away, and under no circumstances of state or poverty will he wear it again while alive. But he wears it in his grave, and there are Swedes who earnestly believe not only in the veritable resurrection of the botrothal shirts of such husbands who have never broken their marriage vows. The Swedish widower must destroy upon the eye of his second marriage the The Swedish widower must destroy upon the eve of his second marriage the wedding shirt his first wife gave him.-(Woman's Home Companion,



New Year Accounts.

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"When I grow up," said Benny, "I'm going to be a bookkeeper, like Uncle Ben," and he tucked his pencil behind his car and spread out his papers on the table with a business-like from an his little forehead.

Just then his mannan called from the next recons "Benny deer won't you go

next room: "Benny, dear, won't you go up stairs and bring me my work basket?"
"Oh, dear," grunnbled the little boy, "I'm always wanted to do things for people. I've been my stairs and been my stairs till I'm just tired out."

I'm just fired out."
"Too fired even to be a bookkeeper?"
asked grandma; "for I've just thought of
a way you can begin right now to keep
accounts." Benny's face cleared up in a
minute. "When you come down stairs
again I'll tell you all about it," said
grandma. Benny bounded up the steps
two at a time.

ance."

At the end of three days Benny came to grandma with a solemn face. "One account is running pages and pages ahead of the other," he said. "See, this," and to his own credit was placed: "Monday-Errand to store for mamma," "shared my

And we as to the grave in sadness wend.
Then dawns the New Year bright with
hope and praise.
To shed upon our path rich rising rays,
And we to happiness and sunlight tend—
Until the dark and bright in beauty id. - that Providence for**esees** our

And show ways ways!
Now welcome we the prophecy of spring:
Amid the waste her messengers may
speak:
Their words to us a glorious vision bring—
Of all that summer suns thro' centuries

or an that summer sums the centuries seek:
Here is the sign and whisper of God's breath.
"Time fails you not, and life must conquer death!"
-William Brunton, in Woman's Journal.

In the home of Rev. Augustus M. Strong, D. D., the president of the Baptist Theological seminary in Rochester, are many mottoes and inscriptions which bid the visitor welcome within its hospitable doors. The library, the parlor, the guest-chamber, the porch, all have their appropriate inscription carved in wood inlaid with mosaic. We ounder some of them below, thinking carved in wood maid with mosaic. We quote some of them below, thinking that our readers would like to exercise an American's prerogative and guess in what rooms these different inscriptions are found.

"Worth is warrant for welcome hither."

hither."
"The friends we have tried are by our

side 'Christo Deo Salvatori." "Brown bread and the gospel is good fare. "Alere flammam."

"Yet in our ashen cold is fire yreken." "Inter silvas Academi quaerere rum."
"Numen lumen; astra castra."
"The love of learning, the sequestered

nooks.

And all the sweet serenity of books." "My library was dukedom large enough." 'Sit nox cum somno, sine lite dies,"

"Unum amore, more, ore, re."
"In la sua volontade e nostra pace."
"True to the kindred points of heaven ind home."
"Aroate and a support of the support of the kindred points of heaven ind home."

'Aperto vivere voto."

We do not realize as we ought what ministries cluster round our life, to aid us in being what we may be. Angels, every one, think about us, every day, bearing us in their hands and lifting us up when we are fallen. Their faces gladden us when we do well, and grow very sad at us when we sin. Aye! and in some way those that we speak of and think of as in heaven love us still with all the old love or earth and all with all the old love of earth and the new love of heaven togethe

MINES AND MINING

SHIPMENTS FROM MAYBE CLAIM.

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 16.--The jury in the case of the Damon versus the Jerry Johnson company is still out at 11 tonight, and the prospects of a verdict before some time tomorrow are very slim. Although it cannot be officially stated, it is learned that up to noon today the first ballot had not been taken. Owing to the fact that the instructions of the court covered a great deal of detail, the jurymen spent unsual time in delivering the transfer. Both parties to the suit are anx-

ing an average of about \$25 to the ton.

An 18-months' lease has been granted Rattler company's property on Raver. hill. The stipulations are for 50 feet of sinking below the 100-foot shaft. A plant of machinery will be installed immediately and active work will be beginn. At different times rich pockets of ore have been opened near the surface on the Rattler property, but up to date tire property will be extensively dea body of pay ore has not been located, veloped by them and as soon as active

on the Rattler property, but up to date a body of pay ore has not been located. Extensive improvements have been planned by the Consolidated Mines company on the Wild Horse workings, including the surface equipment. It is probable that within the next few months a large shaft house will be started and a new ore house of 1,500-ton capacity will be erected with it. From what can be learned of the plans. had a direct connection with the rail-road and the expense of hauling the

will undoubtedly make a big low grade proposition. Prospecting is the work that has already been done, several pay streaks have been encountered and it is thought that the Dead Pine vein will be cut within the next few days. As soon as the vein is reached, and work is started on it in diffting, sinking will be resumed to put the shaft down to the 400-foot depth. A 10-ton shipment was sent out yeserday by Lessees Lambert and Sharp, perating the Martha Washington property of Stratton's Independence sees are breaking about the shaft down to the 150-fee in the 150-fee. lessees are breaking about two feet of ore in the 150-foot level, and at the same time are sinking an additional 100 feet in the shaft.

The Sunset-Eclipse company will within a few days received the same time are sinking an additional 100 feet in the shaft.

ents from the property on the north lope of Battle mountain. The attenlope of Battle mountain. The atten-lon of the management has been given or some time to the surface equipments and to sinking which is to put the shaft lown to the 600-foot depth. The present lepth is about 500 feet, while the ore that is being broken is from the 350 and 400-foot levels.

KATINKA LESSEES HAVE RICH ORE.

The lessees on the August Flower claim of the Katinka Gold Mining company have opened a good body of ore, "unning considerably higher than the usual grade, at a depth of 700 feet. They have been drifting south of the shaft for some time, and have opened a good body of ore at that depth, but the vein has widened somewhat, and the values are running as high as five ounces for two feet of the ore in places and the two fect of the ore in places, and the properties is whole width of the vein is running a smelting grade of ore.

smelting grade.

The lessees are producing regularly from this level, and also from the sixth, where additional ore has been opened. up during the past few weeks, and it is that the output for month will run between \$15,000 and \$20.

The new plant of machinery which is being installed is capable of operating to that depth, and the mine is well equipped in other ways. The ore shoot opened by Mr. Steelsmith is one of the most regular yet developed in this portion of the camp, for while the values have not been very high, the ore has averaged well through the three lower levels, and the ore in the floor of the light stock of 1.250,000 shares, and

CONSOLIDATED MINES

PROPERTY.

Special to the adzette.

Cripple Creek Jan. 20.—A. T. Holman and F. L. Siegel connected with the Cripple Creek Jan. 20.—A. T. Holman and F. L. Siegel connected with the Vindicator company and A. C. Adams of Boston have commenced work on their lease on the Grotto and Accident properties of the Consolidated Mines company on Bull hill. The property embraces valuable land adjoining the Wild Horse on the south and contains the extension of leads that have yieldthe extension of leads that have yieldchart host parties to the suit are anxiously awaiting the result of the trial, ed an enormous production from adjoining properties. The work that has been done so far consists merely of the lessees working the Maybe claim of the Columbine-Victor through the Columbine tinnel level are sending out steady shipments of one that is return-work. One of the shaft so the property. Ing an average of about \$25 to the ton.

At the point at which the working is being carried on, the lessees are about 600 to 700 feet from the surface and are rapidly sinking in the vein. As there is a good-sized streak of this low grade ore in sight, the lessees will probabily make a profitable proposition of the lease.

An 18-months' lease has been granted to the list of the lease the second of over the lease the second of the surface where it shall be installed. The lease runs and the respective of the lease the second of over the lease runs are the second of over the lease runs are the second of the lease runs are the lease runs are the second of the lease runs are the lease runs are the second of the lease runs are the l

only a shor; time until the lease is shipping steadily. chusetts parties. Although a good deal

to the grade of the mineral.

the main workings of the Zoe company's property on Beacon hill, are averaging about a carload of ore weekly. The grade of the mineral is about \$30 per ton. The ore body in the drift at the 475-foot depth is not holding out as well as it was when the lessees first cut into it, but is paying operating expenses and some profit. A crossout is enses and some profit.

to be started shortly to cut the main Zoo vein which has not been developed at the present depth.

Shipments are sent out with encouraging regularity from the three big producers on the west slope of Gold hill, the Moon Anchor. Midget and Conundrum. It seems that these three vertices are set the same vein systems.

tion of the camp, for while the values have not been very high, the ore has averaged well through the three lower levels, and the ore in the floor of the bottom level indicates that the values will extend downward.

The company is in excellent shape financially, even after buying the Mountain Beauty fraction which overlapped the Findley ground and purchasing the new equipment; and it is thought that when regular shipments are started an output can be maintained which will earn a very neat sum for the company every month.

It was reported a few days ago that some exceedingly rich ore had been opened in one of the lower workings of the mine, but this could not be confirmed in the city. During the driving the parameters appeared on the company of the latest one was paid in August of last year; also for \$25,000 paid from the remaining proceeds of the sale of the Orpha May group to W. S. stratton in 1990. When the necessari dividend, as explained by an officer of the Union company yesterday, is made from a sum of money in the remaining in the treature with was not needed by the company. After the sale two years ago the company with this

as been worked since then to asslight tas been worked since then to assignt extent. Recently, however, it was eased to the Little Alice company which is now engaged in very thorough leveloppient work. The claim has pro-luced a good amount of ore, and is con-idered to be a very promising piece of ground

duced a good amount of ore, and is con-sidered to be a very promising piece of ground.

When the lease was given the com-pany had the sum of \$30,000 in the treasury, and the officers believed that dividend. It is probable that the leasing company will pay enough royaltles to provide whatever incidental expenses the company is called upon to meet, and which the remaining \$5,000 is not and which the remaini capable of caring for.

GOLDEN DALE BOND

A special stockholders meeting of the Golden Dale company was held yester-day at noon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and out of a capitalization of 3,000,000 meeting either in person or by proxy

The meeting was called for the pur-

After a discussion of the merits of the action, the stockholders unanimous-

and bonds on adjoining territory, including the Alsa R, and the Kentucky Belle.

for development work, liberal royalties, and for the sinking of an individual shaft in case ore is opened up. Mr. Maynard has confidence in the locality,

The bulkhead has been removed from the eighth level crosscut in the

Whitney stated several days ago pushed on down to the 1.000-foot point.

THE POINTER OPPOSITION

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Jan. 21.-At the meeting to be held at Colorado Springs to-morrow at which the consolidation of up during the past few weeks, and it is that the output for this property in the state of the st

sume operations a week ago, this was not done.

W. H. Parkison, leasing the Triumph on Battle mountain, is putting down a winze from the 310-foot level on a good ore body. The depth of the winze is 35 feet, and nearly the whole bottom of it is in ore, with the wall still to be encountered. The vein is going down vertically and returns received on a carload shipment yesterday show values of better than five ounces to the 160-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & 100-foot level has encountered a two-foot l

though that when regular shipments are started an output can be maintained which will earn a very neat sum for the company will have distributed a total of \$445.244.57.

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The mort company is still capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran the reason shower workings, and unless the men can get into the drift in a short time \$6,000 and the second \$4,000. A third now, a blower will have to be put in the human! Straightway we learn the month containing still higher grade has been delayed, and there is little suff, and it will probably run \$25,000.

Besides, this the company is getting \$22,000 per month from lessees. In 1896 the Golden Fleece stock sold as high as anointing of our blind eyes,—(Trinities and Sancities.

distance before the foulness of the air extinguishes the candles, and under circumstances the management such s unwilling that the slightest risk shall be taken, involving the life and health

During the past week promising ore as samples was brought in from the Hyde Park district and ex-

from some of the samples and the re-ports run high into the hundreds of have gone to the district and are busy locating claims. Many prospectors

The Denver paper which stated Monat \$1.50 per share, came out yesterday morning and said they meant \$2.50 per share, which is supposed to stand for a correction and an apology for the injus which have little hope of ever

The output from the Wild Horse. the Consolidated company this month will be the heavi-

Requa gulch is crowded with ore. The mill is treating about 200 tons a day. All of the ore comes from the different roperties controlled and owned by the Woods Investment company.

yen opened on the Colorado Boss, adjoining. The lease calls for 100 feet of additional sinking, the retimbering of the shaft, and the working of 100 shifts a month. The royalty exacted is 20 per cent, flat.

The leasing company, operating on the Mountain Beauty, commenced shipping last week and from now on will make a regular weekly production.

The first consignment of 40 tons now the first consignment of 40 tons now the complex is estimated to return

level which is believed to be dipping in the direction of the lower workings. The stock control is stated on good au-thority to be in the hands of Eben

Carl Johnson, who made a fortune out of his lease on the Half Moon, owned by the Matoa company, a few years ago, will commence active work in a few

d Co. on the middle block of the Triumph are pushing extensive development work.

MINING NOTES.

The Doctor-Jack Pot company is still having trouble with bad air in the lower workings, and unless the men can get into the drift in a short time now, a blower will have to be put in: it has been nearly a month that work has been nearly a month that work has been delayed, and there is little prospect of an improvement in the air. The mcn can on some days get in almost to the breast, while on others they are unable to get in but a short \$1.70, but recently it has been down but the development work.

Samples have been exhibited at the office of Ramsay C. Bogy of Denver. A plant will be erected at the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran \$5,000 and the second \$4,000. A third car will be sent out before the end of the month containing still higher grade stuff, and it will probably run \$25,000. Besides, this the company is getting \$22,000 per month from lesgees. In 1836 the Golden Fleece stock sold as high as they are unable to get in but a short \$1.70. but recently it has been devented at the office of Ramsay C. Bogy of Denver. A plant will be erected at the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one carload cach. The first ran the mouth of the long tunnel, to have a capacity of 150 tons per day. This month two shipments have been made of one capacity of 150 tons per day. This mouth of the mouth of the long tunnel, to a ca

The brokers of the first of the state of the

around 30 cents. Within three weeks it has jumped to 58½ cents. The workings of the Golden Fleece include four tunnels, three of them, 100 feet apart toward the summit of the hill. There is a shaft from a point about 1,200 feet above the lake level, and it is down about 700 feet. It is cut by the three upper tunnels and four additional levels under ground. An upraise is being driven from the lower or greatest tunnel to meet the old workings. It has been driven 270 feet up and 130 feet remain to complete the connection.

at the Star Gold Mining company's case on the Home fraction on the case on the Home fraction on the northeast slope of Beacon hill, owned by the Commonwealth company. The nanagement declines

sulphide ore, and the reason is as eplained by smelting men, that the A. ceived yesterday and gave results the claim is a small one, but has produced ore to the value of about \$200,000. The lessees operating the claim are shipping high grade ore from the different blocks operated by them.

The Monarch Mining and Development company sent out a shipment of

ment company sent out a shipment of 40 tons yesterday from its lease on the The ore came from the 500-foot level and was of medium grade. Assays would indicate a value of about \$40 a

The Damon company is also ship

literally throwing money away. stamp collector, and offered a sovereign

branch of oak, the peculiar shaped leaves being easily recognized. Above the oval is an imperial crown, surmounted by cross and ball, and on either side of this and ball, and on either side of this—forming an arch broken by the crown—arr two curved labels, with the words. "Postage and Revenue." in white letters. A straight tablet below the oval shows the value of the stamp, also in white letters. The designs of the sage green half-penny stamp, the red penny one and the blue twopence half-penny are the same, except for the values named on the label at the bottom. one and the blue twopence half-penny are the same, except for the values named on the label at the bottom. The change from the lavender of the present stamp to the red of the new one is to bring this country into line with the other countries of the postal union. The postal convention decided some years ago that green, red and blue should be the color of the three principal stamps in use. England is the last country to conform to the regulation as regards its penny stamp. The corresponding French ten centime stamp, and the German ten pfennigare red. The Canadian two-cent has been changed from purple to red, and the Indian one anna from plum color been changed from purple to red, and the Indian one anna from plum color to red. The United States have also the regulation colors of green for one cent, red for two cents, and blue for five cents. The blue of the five-cent American stamp is a rich, deep, ultra-marine quite unlike the turquoise of the French 25 centime.—(London News.

In an American Street Car.

Pack 'em in. Wedge 'em in. Whack 'em in. Edge 'em in. Jack 'em in. Sledge 'em in. Any way to get 'em in.

They run the cars for the public good And don't want them full of solitude. So they stuff them full of people, and If they don't get seats they have to stand. Stand in the aisles and hang to straps, Stand on the toes and fall on the laps. Of people who wonder what they've don That they should be thus imposed upon. Stand in the open cars before
People who will not stand much more.
People who pay their way and ought
To have the rights which they have

bought,
While conductors yell, "Move forward there. Stand on the platforms, stand anywhere But they can't move forward very far, For they're packed to a standstill in the

-(Weekly Scotsman,

State Mining News

Unless there is a decided change for he worse in the sulphide situation it is not in the least probable that any of the not in the least probable that any of the mines here will close down. As the Herald-Democrat pointed out some duys ago the real saving chance is the iron sulphide supply. The Yak ore, for instance, is either a straight iron sulphide or a zine sulphide, and both these find a ready market. With the Yak people it is simply a question of cars. The Greenback is in a position to ship 200 tons a day and is now taking out

and R. Co. must work off the stock of

and R. Co. must work off the stock of lead, about 70,000 tons, which is accumulated at New York. How long this will take is not known, but no immediate change in the situation is expected. There will be no absolute shutting off of the lead sulphide here, for in some cases the smelters have contracts which there is no intention to break. ing. It is necessary to do this in orde that the smelter may obtain the nece

the A. S. and P. company, is not buy encourage low grade mining for the require tonnage to keep their furnace least profit to the smelter must go to

year.

North of Leadville the Big Evans veins in the Needle mounts

ready market, either by means smelting or milling .- (Herald-Demo-

SPAR DISTRICT. This district is without a doubt one of the most enticing to a person visit-

of the most enticing to a person visiting it, and making a personal inspection of the various properties that are under course of development, of any place that we know of but the one drawback to it is its location. It is situated about 16 miles west of Creede and that far from the railroad and the cost of hauling the ore that distance is too expensive to permit the shipping of anything yet opened up to any extent or quantity. Tunneling is the great fad with most all the property owners as the mountains are very steep and great depth is gained in a remarkably short distance with a tunnel. The main vein of the district is opened up for a considerable distance and strikes north and south. It is a well defined vein of a uniform width of six feet, the foot wall being lime and the hanging, black porphyry. The ore is a rose quartz and galena containing gold, silver, lead and copper and carries values from \$10 to \$30 per ton which with close sorting can be made to run double and treble that. A little canital inverted ing it, and making a personal inspecfrom \$10 to \$30 per ton which with close sorting can be made to run double and treble that. A little capital invested or time given the present owners to complete their development work under progress will from all indications open up ore bodies seldom equaled in any district.

the most extensive work done in the district was by the Fisher Mountain G. M. & E. Co., which is composed mostly of New York people who own about 12 claims which they are developing through what is known as the Judson tunnel. Their tunnel is now in over 1,000 feet, having completed about 275 feet of drifting during the past year. Owing to bad air in the breast the work was much retarded, otherwise the distance would have been doubled. The intention of the company is to put in a fan and air line this year so as to

Salar Carlo Carlo

pect to cut the vein, a distant 175 or 200 feet. George H. Elmira, N. Y., is the gener of the company and made last year out here in the Creede Candle

The oil situation is impro-goes on, and the prospects bright. The Home Oil & pany have their machin round and they will com

omes stronger as depth is The Big Navajo Oil and I pany, which is really the company in this county, ready to build a derrick newhere they have a flowing. The Pagoso Consolidated company have been very support week by despense.

which have produced large a rich ore.—(Silver Standard.

SILVERTON DISTRICT

At the Grand Mogul up Cent

Ovens as manager. It levels which penetrate it ed in a business-like shoot. Large bodies of new shaft and is ceris what the new tunnel is North of Leadville the Big Evans company is sinking a new shaft and preparing to unwater the old Hoffer property and a lively season is promised there. The Printer Boy company has work well under way on its territory, while the smoke from the boilers of the Empire Mining company can be seen marking the most southerly line of development in the district, with encouraging assurances that a mine will be opened up.

These and other prospecting enterprises, which dot every hill in the district, are the best evidences that mining men have not lost faith or confidence. It is realized that the smelter conditions are merely temporary in character, and that eventually all the ore that Leadville can mine will find a ready market, either by means of his property with a mill which built near Needleton on the At Red mountain the water taken out of the Hudson mine aration for the deep shaft to The Congress mine is working the different of the Hudson mine aration. helm is steering its way s the divide towards the Tel A force of 22 men is emp National Belle mine has l ood condition and the world

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

A. N. POWELL ON EARLY DAYS

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at this ideal home, upon in the little front parlor of women, whose culat once betokens the stu-lar. She will most likely mending, and even while work, she will soon vory confidentially that 75 years old, and that

e southwestern part of them looked in the direction of a lot lugs, facing the entire of brush and small trees. Then we heard a noise as of a thousand Indians; es, its gray paint almost at least so I then thought. It came clean, and such a department of the state of here of wholesome thrift ans were upon us surely this time. is permeates the entire After a while, Carson told us that the instinctively wonders tes of the cosy little will as the coyote, was very plentiful then. I never had heard such an unearthly din as those beasts could make upon the prairies on a still night

This was my first Indian scare, and I never was frightened after that. In the morning we did meet a number of Indians, but they proved friendly. Carson spoke to them in English, an leader replied in broken English. and the "We continued our journey toward

REV. ALFRED N. POWELL.

an herself, is in reality ths younger than her te the Rev. Alfred N. wife who, after wander-is country, have finally lorado Springs, as the

of the present day, Mr. entuckian by birth, and

erest onc. vid recollection of my I was young out for the rest of the distance alone wanted to see a bit of tas employed by a man ho owned two wagons ng to freight to Santa uge of the world. This in 1848. We started lay of the month, leav-morning. There were Judge Baird, who was e, the capital of New ght be termed, to repof the independent exas to the rights of re territory of New ritory claimed that it the national domain, med that New Mexico belonging to herself.

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uld soon be coming had not been there Kit Carson, his ctor whose name I do nd a Mexican servant came up to us and all of us. He always out of politeness very much a gentle nd: oven under the ation he never forgot

ho, so she says, looks the Arkansas river, nothing of great consequence happening until we arrived there. We camped at several places and hunted and killed a few buffaloes on the way. One of the greatest sights used to be to see Kit Carson, seated on his black horse, riding in which they are going among a herd of buffaloes and getting declining years. the entire herd on a run. Then, when the one time traveled the they were all running at a great speed. and the mountains in he would shoot the last one. the noted scout Kit Carwhy he always did this and why he always did this and he replied nd of traders and trap- that the fat ones could not run as fast he has passed and as the others, and the best way to get score and ten, his at the fat ones was to start them in put to shame the aver- motion, and the laggards could easily be picked out.

"When we came to the Arkansas we old men who have built so of the great nations of like Gladstone. Daniel harck and Lincoln—such the salt of the earth and availed nothing. We then drove the next team in, and just as the teams were parallel this team also stuck there. Well, the long and short of it have had a rather excit-there. Well, the long and short of it othing remarkable after was that we had to unharness the ching remarkable after was that we had to unharness the powell a few days ago eporter spent an after-lightful home, listening six of the best mules, and had to haul all our provisions and goods over in small hundred pound lots. It took us all day to do this, and the first mouth the west was my first twas anything particible but being the first, it was the most. This was the that night. Soon after this, just as the first, it was the most. The was the most was the most was the most was the control of the result of the stream by the control of the stream by the control of the stream by the control of the stream by the stream of the stream by the stream of the stream by the stream of the stream o the most. This was the that night. Soon after this, just as I met Kit Carson, by we were across the Arkansas, Carson going to go west, just bid us all goodbye, and we started

> "We remained in Santa Fe all winter, and returned in the spring. During the winter, the Fremont expedicion people, who had been frozen out in the attempt to cross the range at a place near Williams canon, at Mani-tou, came to Santa Fe and stayed there until spring. Old Bill Williams, after whom I believe Williams canon is named, guided Fremont up in this part of the country, and Fremont used to censure him for attempting to them across the range at Williams canon, saying he was an uncertain and unreliable guide, but Williams said that he had always opposed going across at this point, but the rest of the party insisted so that he finally gave in to them. Our trip from the present boundary of Missouri to Santa Fe oc-cupied the time from October 2 to November 17, and this was considered a remarkably short trip at that time.

"In coming back we came with wagon train of 80 wagons, all of them driven in double file, so that in case of unexpected Indian attack we could for led as far as Diamond tify ourselves between the two rows of two out of Council of wagons. As we came through Kanguddenly found that sas, nearly all the buffaloes had dishere, for the Indians ground farther south. There were a oward us, and thought not followed the rest of the herd. one day we came across a bunch of three, and as the dogs ran out and teased Carson, and Captain them one of them suddenly became stampeded and ran directly for our train, rushing blindly between the two rows of wagons, and finally charging right on a team and becoming tangled the iron chains and scaring the iles. The Mexican driver jumped mules.

That was the way things were done in

those days.

"Coming back, we met F. X. Aubrey, a trapper and trader, who was a great character in those days. He was crossing the plains all alone, as he had nany a time before and did since. These wagon trains were great insti-tutions in those days, and a picturtutions in those days, and a picturesque sight they were, too. Imagine a hundred or more white covered wagons, carrying all kinds of goods for trade with the Indians, and returning with rich pelts of fur and other goods from the Indians. But the stories that these men could tell when they returned! It was like hearing from another world."

DANA'S LETTER TO CONGRESS. The members of the senate and house committees on public buildings and grounds have received from Postmaster Dana of Colorado Springs a circular letter showing the business trans-acted by the Colorado Springs office and the growth made by it during the past three or four years as well as some information concerning the city of Colorado Springs itself. This inof Colorado Springs itself. This in-formation is sent to aid in inducing a

avorable report upon the bill now before these committees to provide a public building for Colorado Springs. n his circular letter Postmaster Dana 'In 1890 Colorado Springs had a pop-

ulation of about 15,000; in 1900 a population, by the census, of 21,085; now a population of not less than 27,000. About 30,000 people reside within the mail delivery of Colorado Springs. The city and suburban towns are growing rapidly. There are not over a dozen racant houses in the city.

"In 1901, there were issued by the building inspector approximately building permits. The amount expended in Colorado Springs for buildng in 1991 was \$1,697,205.
"Cripple Creek, 35 miles distant, is

the greatest gold mining camp in the United States. Most of its properties are owned, controlled and operated by Colorado Springs people, and half of the ores taken from the Cripple Creek district are smelted or reduced here. The output of the Cripple Creek district for 1901 was \$25,000,000. Colo on October 12, 1840, he marred Miss Martha S. Makepeace of West Brookfield, Marsh., who died at Romeo, June 6, 1841. November 28, 1843, he married his second stock exchange in America. In 1901, \$81,050,067 cash sales of mining stock were made on the floor of the exchange. The combined deposits of the banks of Colorado Springs are \$2,850,000.

"A new court house and city hall are in process of construction. The city is the center of the finest scenic attractions in the United States. sands of people annually visit Colo-rado Springs and it is one of the most popular summer resorts in America. It is rapidly becoming a winter tourist

"Like Washington, it is a city of magnificent homes and magnificent listances.

"When the present postmaster as sumed office, in 1897, the gross receipts of the office were about \$60,000; for the calendar year 1901, the gross receipts were \$99,216. Then the net revenue to the United States was \$39. 000; for 1901, it was \$53,000. Then its relative rank among the postoffices of the United States in point of gross receipts was 104th; now its rank is

"Then the newspaper postage collected annually was about \$600; now it is nearly \$4,000 per year. Then about 19,000 money orders were issued each year; in 1901, over 36,000 orders were issued, the office ranking about 44th in the United States in the number of money orders issued. For money orders issued. \$285,000 was taken in instances have limited a great time fording the river. The had a great time fording the river. The first wagon of provisions was hauled into the river, and when the entire wagon was in the water the mules as deposits from other offices in 1901,

"In 1897 about 7,000 pieces of matter were registered; in 1901, 16,700. In 1897 about 10,000 pieces of registered matter were received; in 1901, 17.712 pieces. In 1897 about 16,000 of regis ered matter were handled in transit; in 1901, 20,000 pieces.

"No less than 50.000 change of address and forwarding orders were left in 1901. The present fixtures were placed three years ago. It has been found necessary to double the capacity n many departments. There are 18 imployes of the Colorado Springs postoffice, besides which eight railway postal clerks are paid here. The runs of 23 postal clerks terminate in Colo-

COUNTY SURVEYOR HAS MOVED TO COURT HOUSE. A new office was opened in the county court house yesterday. County Surveyor W. P. Woodside, who has hitherto had his quarters in room 41. Hagerman block, moved to the new office which the county commissioners

is being refitted as an office for the surveyor has long been used as a storeroom

WERE BAD EGGS.

Because the Midland railroad shipped and delivered a lot of eggs from the Sanderson Commission company of this city, to a consignee at Grand Junction,

city, to a consignee at Grand Junction, contrary to the shipping orders of the firm, the railroad will have to pay \$154.60 for the eggs, as the bill was not paid by the consignee.

The eggs were sent according to "shippers orders," and were not to be delivered to the consignee at Grand Junction until paid for. The eggs were delivered by the railroad company without the collection of the bill, and it is out the collection of the bill, and it is id: oven under the ation he never forgot the frantic animal, killing it instantly, for the edges. The commission company and then with a quick swish of his suddenly pricked out of the animal. All this happened to queerly, and all of without the train halting one second.

OBITUARY

The Romeo, Mich., Observer had the fullowing tribute to the memory of Edwin Wight Giddings, father of E. W. Giddings and L. A. Giddings of this city: EDWIN WIGHT GIDDINGS.

and L. A. Giddings of this city:
EDWIN WIGHT GIDDINGS.
The bow that has long been bent to its greatest tension has at length shot its swift arrow to the heart of another mortal. Did you not hear it as its sharp sound cut the evening air, coming from yonder hill? Did not a quiver of strange awe seize upon you when you knew the long struggle was ended and another eve was forever closed to earthly scenes? The heart that was stilled by that arrow was another pioner, the surdy man of energy and will, who could have told us more of the early years of our church than has been already recalled in this paper, Mr. Edwin Wight Giddings. While its members were few and feeble he east his lot with this enurch and has been one of its faithful members through all the changing years till now. Mr. Giddings was born in Preston, Conn., June H. Bis, On the paternal side he was seventh in descent from George Giddings, who came was born in Preston, Conn., June II. 1815.
On the paternal side he was seventh in
descent from George Giddlings, who came
from St. Albans, England, to Ipswich,
Mass., in 1855. On the maternal side he
was fourth in the line of descent from
the Rev, Jabez Wignt, pastor of the
Congregational church of East Norwich,
Conn., in 1726, and, three generations
carlier, in descent from Thomas Wight, a
native of the Isle of Wight, from whose
family the island received its name.
Thomas came to Dedham, Mass., about
1657. Mr. Giddings' mother also belonged
to the historic Alden family. The subject of our sketch came from Connecticut
to Romeo about 1838 and went Into the
general merchandise business as the managing partner of the late Nathan Dickinson of Amherst, Mass., under the firm
name of Dickinson & Giddings. After Mr.
Dickinson's death in 1800 the firm name
became E. W. Giddings & Son and was
developed into a strictly dry goods business in all Mr. Ciddings as a time on became E. W. Giddings & Son and was developed into a strictly dry goods business in all, Mr. Giddings was time engaged for nearly 10 years and built up not only an extensive and lucrative husiness but, what is better, established for himself a character of unblemished integrity. For several years he was vice president and afterward president of the First National bank of Romeo, In 1874 he became president of the Citizens National bank and retained this office until falling health obliged him to relinquish all active husiness.

On October 13, 1840, he marred Miss his life away at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, 1902. Mr. Giddings' protracted and often severe fliness has withdrawn him for so many years from active life that we had become more familiar with his appearance as an aged invalid who was pathetically striving to reserve his place in the world of action of which he had so long made a prominent part. In all his sufferings he has been most sweetly patient and uncomplaining. His heart has seemed to be meity of plaining. His heart has seemed to be meliowed by his trials and richer in those qualities that will be delightful memories to his family. He will be greatly missed and sincerely mourned, for we need him here. But the Lord also had need of him. Respectfully submitted,

Mary A. Dickinson, Necrologist.

Romeo, Mich., Jan. 9, 1902.

ELLEN M. HOLBROOK

From the following notice published in Pasadena, Calif., last Monday, it will be noted that Mr. A. S. Holbrook is not yet physically able to make the trip to Colorado Springs with the body of his late wife and the funeral here will therefore

wife and the funeral here will therefore be deferred: Sunday evening, January 12, 1902, at 818 South Orange Grove avenue, Ellen B. Holbrook, wife of A. S. Holbrook, passed away. Mrs. Holbrook was a victim of heart disease, complicated with other troubles. She was a native of Chester,

hoped would benefit Mr. Holbrook's health. There they remained until last September, when they came to Pasadena' in the hope that the mild climate of southern California would build up Mrs. Holbrook's falling health. But it was not so to be; the dread disease was too strongly scated; it could not be shaken off, and she gradually declined until she was peacefully taken to the arms of Jesus, whom she had faithfully served many years. She leaves a husband, who is just convalescing after a long illness, to mourn

her departure.

Owing to the feeble state of his health, Mr. Holbrook cannot at once take the re-mains back to their home, and will there-fore keep them here until the approach of less rigorous weather in the east and unpostal clerks are paid here. The runs of 23 postal clerks terminate in Colorado Springs. It is the terminus of four railway postoffices.

"In every department of the office, decided gains are made each month over the same month of the preceding year; and each year over the previous year."

It his own physical condition shall have improved. Though in a strange land, Mr. Holbrook has quite a number of friends here, more particularly those whom he was a member of the ilrm of Holbrook as Perklus, clothiers. He was there for many years a member of the session of Rev. W. H. W. Boyle's church—the First properties. til his own physical condition shall have

Notice of funeral later.

office which are given him on the second noor of the old court house. The office will be handsomely furnished and when the work of refitting it has been completed it will be the finest office in the building.

Mr. Woodside, who last Tuesday began his second term as surveyor, will occupy the new office with his deputy.

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The immediately cause of her death was meningitis.

MRS II. M. FICKES. Mrs. H. M. Fickes, well known in Colorado Springs, died at Springer, N. M., yesterday morning of pleurisy. Mrs. Fickes was the mother of Mrs. L. P. Lawton and Mrs. H. H. McCoombs of this Lawton and Mrs. H. M. AcCooms of this city and the remains will be brought here for burial. The funeral will be beld this afternoon at 2:30 from the home of Mrs. McCoombs, 839 E. Klowa street. Intefment will be at Evergreen.

DOG FRIGHTENED
TWO BURGLARS
Two burglars who attempted to break
into the residences of Edwin Arkell
and Mrs. Lizzie Hutchinson at Nos. Two burglars who attempted to break into the residences of Edwin Arkell and Mrs. Lizzle Hutchinson at Nos. 1820 and 1822 North Tejon street, respectively, early yesterday morning, were frightened away from both places before they could secure any plunder. They managed to create a little extitement before they decided to give in their efforts, and now the police are in their efforts, and now the police are About 2 Oclock yesterday morning. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning l for some time.

Mr. Arkell was aroused by an unusual noise. He looked out of his bedroom window and saw two men evidently trying to open a window on the first floor at the north side of the house. The burglars heard Mr. Arkell, and fled, but soon appeared again in the yard

but soon appeared again in the yard of the residence of Mrs. Hutchinson. at No. 1822. Mr. Arkell, who was watching them.

Mr. Arkell, who was watching them, went down stairs and released the watch dog. The dog soon located the strangers and barked. The burglars swore at the dog a few minutes and then departed for a second time.

Mrs. Hutchinson was awakened by the barking of the dog and was told by Mr. Arkell of the thieves. She made an investigation and found that the would-be robbers had forced a key out of the lock in the back door of her home. They had been compelled to flee before they could gain an entrance.

Special Policeman Pooley was notified of the attempted burglary and he notified the police department. No arrests have as yet been made.

H. KESSLER BUYS GREEN
MOUNTAIN FALLS HOTEL.
Henry Anton Kessler, one of the
best-known hotel men in the country. formerly of Switzerland and more re-cently proprietor of a well-known hotel at Princeton. New Jersey, where he had as his guests 200 Princeton stu-dents, has bought the Green Mountain hotel at Green Mountain Falls in Ite pass. The sale was consummated yesterday through the agency of J. W. Coffey of this city, the property being bought by Mr. Kessler from Mis. Kath-erine Adams. of 410 North Cascade avenue, widow of the late Dr. Adams.

tractive hotel properties in this part of the state. The building cost originally about \$28,000, and there is in connection with it a pavilion that cost \$3,500 more. Ten acres of ground are included in the deal, and while sideration is not stated specifically it is known that Mr. Kessler secured the property at a low figure, something less than \$10,000.

Mr. Kessler is one of the best-known chefs in the country. He will take possession of the house immediately and spend a considerable amount of money re-painting, re-papering and re-furnishing the place throughout. There will be accommodations for 150 guests and Mr. Kessler has already con tracted to take care of about 50 people for a considerable portion of the sum-

It is his intention to open the house

LAYDEN ABSTRACTED THE ABSTRACT BOOKS. The mystery of how County Assessor

Strachan secured the abstract books from the county commissioners has been solved. The books were slyly "abstracted" last Tuesday noon by former Assessor Layden and given to

his successor.

There are five volumes of tnese books. They contain lists of all the real estate properties in the county and the men who have been at work upon them have been eliminating from the lists the properties the owners of which have hitherto been registered as "unknown." The work was begun under the supervision of former As-sessor Layden, but the commissioners demanded the books and a compromise was effected, by which the county clerk, for whom the commissioners wanted the books, and the assessor cach employed one man on the books

Matters stood this way until the change of administrations took place last Tuesday. Mr. Strachan thought he should have the sole right to employ men to work on the abstract books, and Mr. Layden thought so, too. Believing

troubles. She was a native of Chester, Vt., and was 59 years of age, and was a tesident of that place until after her marriage. Then Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook moved to Boone, Ia., which place was their home for 16 years.

In 1885 they moved to Colorado Springs, seeking a change of climate which it was hoped would benefit Mr. Holbrook's love the words of the court house, were out at lunch at noon Tuesday. Mr. These they would will be the second floor of the court house, were out at lunch at noon Tuesday. Mr. Layden is said to have quietly taken the books from their office to that of his successor, who was just receiving the keys of the office. The books were locked in the assessor's safe and are

> After the assessor secured the volumes the commissioners passed a resolution suspending work on them. It is said, however, that as soon as Mr. Strachan gets ready he will employ assistants to work on the books in spite of the commissioners' resolution

ALL BUILDING
RECORDS BROKEN.

During the week ending yesterday noon 49 permits for buildings to cost \$105.250 were issued by Building inspector Coray. More permits were issued for new residences than during any other week in the history of the city, and all weekly records of the office, except when permits for large

buildings were granted, were broken. Forty of the permits issued last MRS. O. P. SNYDER.

The funeral of Mrs. O. P. Snyder, who died in Manitou at her home on Avednesday evening, took place on Friday aftermoon from St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev. B. W. Bonnell preaching the funeral sermon. The choir, under the direction of James Thornton, rendered the usual requirem service. The ladies of St. Andrew's Ladies guild and other societies to which the deceased belonged gave handsome the deceased belonged gave handsome the service. The ladies of St. Andrew's Ladies guild and other societies to which the deceased belonged gave handsome the deceased belonged gave handsome the service. The residences for which permits were granted are principally cottages and other small dwellings costing \$50.000. The present rapid growth of the city is responsible for the large number of permits. With the exception of a hotel addition costing \$15.000, a store and lodging building costing \$7.000, and two residences, all the permits were for week were for residences, and the re

houses costing less than \$5,000. ing inspector show that on an average about 90 permits, for buildings costing in the aggregate \$100.000, are issued each month. The record for last week as far as the cost of buildings is concerned, exceeds the monthly average

During the week ending January 10 only 15 permits were granted. Last week the number was 49, due in part to the revival of business after the holi day period.

There is every indication that all

records of the office will be broken during this month for permits for residences.

TO SHORTEN PALMER LAKE-MONUMENT ROAD.

CORPORAL CURL DIED IN SERVICE

Colorade Springs is called upon to] nourn the loss of another of her soldier

Corporal William E. Curl of the Phil ppine Scouts, son of Asa Curl of Amo. El Paso county, was killed by the ac-

moved to the United States when desired. Very respectfully, Carl L. Stone, First Lieutenant, Philippine Scouts, Talayera, Nueva Ecija, P. I.

Corporal Curl was well known in El Corporal Curl was well known in El cidental discharge of a rifle which he was cleaning on November 4 last, and the definite information of the death reached his parents only yesterday. The body will be brought here for burial.

The information came in a letter from First Lieutenant Carl L. Stone of the company which young Curl was a mem-



CORPORAL CURL AND TWO FILIPINO SCOUTS

Mayor, Amo, Colo.:

Sir:—I have the honor to notify you that William E. Curl, a son of one of your townsmen, whose address is unknown to me, was accidentally killed at this station at about 6:15 p. m. November 4, 1901, by the discharge of a rifle which he was cleaning. was cleaning.

I respectfully request that you notify his people and I inclose a certificate of pay due him which, mailed to "The Auditor." Manila, P. L. will get the pay due him. Please express my personal sympathy to his people and say to them that I will be glad to write to them any particulars they may desire, if they will furnish me with their address.

He is buried at this post and the grave marked and definitely located, so that the body may be re-

ber, the letter from Lieutenant Stone reading as follows:

Talavera, Nueva Ecija, P. I., November 6, 1901.

Mayor, Amo, Colo.:

Sir:—I have the honor to notify you that William E. Curl, a son of

other ways. | Soon after his death actually took place there was a rumor of it here, but it lacked confirmation and not until he received the above letter from the lieu-

received the above letter from the lieutenant of his son's company was the father certain as to what had been the fate of his son.

The young soldier, whose life has been sacrified to his country's cause was the son of a veteran. Asa Curl served through the civil war with company C. Seventeenth Ohio Volunteer infantry, and was known through his own regiment and farther as "Sherman's Fifer Boy."

Boy."

As a Curl came to the city yesterday to take immediate steps toward having the remains of his son sent home. The body will be brought back to its native land and will be buried, probably with military honors, in this city.

been given out.

From the headquarters of the local pension district, located at Topeka, Kan., some interesting facts have just

there are usually just about enough pew pensioners added to the rolls as here are removals by death and other the removals by there are removals by death and other causes. During the month of December there was a net gain of 52 but the rolls will show a net decrease for the next three months. This is because the old coldiers are unable to stand the burd. soldiers are unable to stand the hardships of cold weather. They are not ships of cold weather. They are not so rugged as they were 40 years ago. January, Febuary and March are hard on them. Grippe and pneumonia make great gaps in their ranks.

On Devember 31 there were 115,656 pensioners on the rolls of the agency that includes Colorado. This was a green to the agency during Devember of 433.

that includes Colorado. This was a gross increase during December of 434. gross merease during perennor of sat-buring the same time there was a gross loss of 382, making a net gain of 52. Of the 332 removed from the rolls, 213 died. The balance were made up by widows getting married and thereby losing their pensions; minors of soldiers becoming of age, and transfers to other agencies.

It is interesting to note that there are It is interesting to note that there are on the rolls of this agency 76 widows of veterans of the war of 1812. These survivors doubtless were married while they were young to "1812 veterans" who were advanced in years. Fifty years hence there will probably be hardly any survivors of the civil war, but there will be a great many widows of there will be a great many widows of urvivors.

survivors.

There are also on the rells 969 survivors of the Mexican war, and 1.043 widows of Mexican war veterans. There are 61 survivors of the Indian wars, and 185 widows of those who served in the

The Topeka agency is by far the larg-The Topeka agency is by far the larg-est and most important one in the en-tire pension service. An immense amount of money is pald out through it every three months. It is not only a good thing for the old soldiers but it is also a good thing for everybody else, for it is a virtual distribution of a por-tion of the public wealth. The business tion of the public wealth. The business tion of the public weath. The summit which arises from the distribution of pension money in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma doubtless pension money in Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma d makes a considerable volume.

FELL FROM HIS HORSE AND BROKE HIS LEG.

While descending Pike's Peak along the Cog road on horseback. Friday night, on his way to Colorado Springs, to meet his wife, who was returning home from a long eastern visit. Gus Vandelin, foreman of the Short Line's power house above Lake Moraine, fell and broke his leg. His horse stumbled and threw him. In some way he managed to reach the home of Thomas Rice, the city's caretaker at Lake Moraine.

the city's caretaker at Lake Moraine, where he is now being attended.

Mrs. Vandelin arrived in Colorado Springs Friday night, and was disappointed in not meeting her husband tion.

LOCAL PENSION DISTRICT
SHOWS LITTLE INCREASE. here. Yesterday morning she went to phoned to Lake Moraine to make in-quiries. She was then informed of the accident. Mr. Vandelin is said to be suffering severely from shock and ex-

Mrs. Vandelin yesterday arranged to have a physician go up to the laketo set her husband's broken leg. The doctor had to ride horseback up the Bear Creek canon road and thence to Lake Moraine, a distance of about nine miles.

SPRINGS MEN OPERATE

SAN JUAN COAL LANDS.

Among the companies incorporated yesterday is the Standard Fuel company, with a capital of \$100,000 in shares of \$10.

The incorporators are G. A. Taff, A. S.

Munson and J. A. Barciay, all of Colorado

Springs, This company has been formed. Munson and J. A. Barclay, all of Colorado Springs. This company has been formed for the purpose of developing the immense deposits of coal which lie near to Ouray, Colo. On their land is a vein of coal of good quality, over 25 feet wide. It will operate in connection with the San Juan Railway and Electric company, which has been formed for the purpose of building an electric word for the purpose of building an electric word for the purpose. ing an electric road from the mines to Ouray. The capital for this latter enterprise has been secured and the construcprise has been secured and the construc-tion of the road will begin as soon as weather permits. The directors of the coal company are A. S. Munson, G. A. Taff, S. T. Hamilton, W. R. Thurston and J. A. Barclay, all of Colorado Springs. This incorporation is another instance of the enterprise of Colorado Springs capi-talists.

TWENTW THOUSAND PAID
FOR MANITOU HIGH LINE
One of the best financial deals in
street railways that has been recorded in a long time was the sale of what was popularly known as the Manitou High Line, in Manitou, a short time ago. The sum of \$20,000 was paid for one mile of single track, there being no equipment or other property than the track. The parties to the sale were the Manitou Electric Railway and Casino company and the Colorado Springs & Suburban Railway company.

On Monday, January 27, there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Manitou Electric company for the purpose of ratifying the act of the directors in selling the property, upon the considerations named above. Heretofore, the High Line's tracks

were used by the Rapid Transit com-rany, who leased the tracks and used its own cars in the running of the road. For this purpose, a consideraroad. For this purpose, a considera-tion was paid to the High Line. This lease is also canceled by the sale, and now the Suburban company will operate this route. A double track is being put in, and a number of extensive im provements are in process of installa

One of the most enjoyable social events of the winter was the party given by Mrs. Nellie Smith at her ranch house on Tuesdey with the same than the same tha by Mrs. Neme Smith at her ranon nouse on Tuesday evening, Jahuary 7. There was splendid music and dancing was indulged in by those who wished. Most indulged in by those who wished. Most delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garrett, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. McEuen, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cuthbert and daughter Bessie. Miss Hesse, Dr. Craig, Medford Barfield, A. P. Ally. George Robinson, Frank Wood and son, Edmond Butler, Tom Alexander and Jim Cook.

son, Edmond Butler, Tom Alexander and Jim Cook.

Logan Temple, Rathbone Sisters, installed the following officers on January 8. M. E. C., Marguerite Dyer: P. C., Lillie Dyer; E. S., Susie McDermott; E. J., Josephine McEwen, manager, Annie Evans: M. of R. and C., Emma S. Logan; M. of F., Susan E. Cuthbert: P. of T., Aurelia Thompson: G. of O. T., Jennie Fay. After the installation a nice lunch was served to their families and the Knights.

Mrs. Park and Mrs. Patterson were Cripple Creek visitors on Wednesday.

Mr S. J. Dyer returned from his visit at Denver, Boulder and Lafayette on the 9th. Mrs. Dyer visited Mr. Zillman's family at Boulder, finding them well and Mr. Zillman getting along nicely with his medical studles at the university. Mrs. Dyer remained in Denver for a longer visit with hes deurebes.

university. Mrs. Dyer remained in Denver for a longer visit with her daughter and on Wednesday Misses May and

and on Wednesday Misses May and Alma went up to spend a few days and return with their mother.

A. E. Dotson came out from Roswell on Wednesday night and he and Nels Sarrenson were initiated in the myster-

ies of the "Choppers."

H. H. McEwen has been confined to H. H. McEwen has been confined to the bed for several days with rheumatism. He is under the care of Dr. Hill. D. T. Cuthbert went to Roswell for a few days on Tuesday, as agent McCarty was ill. He was relieved here by A. C. Rabourne but the night office closed Friday night, Mr. Rabourne going to Denver.

Clarence Wood went down to the Cuthbert ranch on Thursday to look after things until Mr. Wharton's re-

turn.
The ladies of Logan Temple, R. S. expect to give an invitation dance and oyster supper on February 14. Good music, a good supper and a good time generally is promised all who attend.

Mr. Benjamin Robinson was a Springs visitor on Monday. He was summoned as a juror but was released on account of his wife's illness.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Will Curl. He was well-known in this place and his friend. known in this place and his friends were pained to hear that his life had

een sacrificed by an accident. Wallace Miller spent Sunday at his wantee Miller spent Soliday at his fathers, returning to the Springs this morning.

Seagle Kelley went to Denver this

morning to see his brother Shannon, who is at the C. F. & I hospital suffering from a broken leg which he received while at work at Walsenburg. His many friends hope for his speedy recov-

MONUMENT

Mr. Isaac Gutshal of Table Rock
spent a few days last week with his day, also Mr. H. Jamieson and Mrs. Ida
son in Denver returning Sunday.
Starks Mr. Ed Wise came up Sunday to move his family to Colorado Springs where they will make their home. Work has been begun on the new

Work has been begun on the new road between Monument and Palmer Lake. Mr. William Bartels has charge of the gang. When completed this will Saturday.

A CLEAR RECORD
Former County Treasurer Frank J. Steinmetz appeared before the board of county commissioners yesterday and demanded that action be taken by the board to clear the record of the treasurer's office to clear the record of the treasurer's office of an entry that appears on the books as a charge against himself. He claims that it is there unjustly and that it is not warranted by the records of the commissioners' office bearing upon the same.

The charge on the books and the demand by Mr. Steinmetz grow out of the county election of 1897 and the election contest.

election of 1897 and the election contest in the courts that resulted therefrom. The election resulted in a contest between W. E. Rohde, Fusion candidate for treasurer, ind F. J. Steinmetz, Republican candidate the latter having received a certificate of election and refusing to give up the office in January, 1888, when the change of administration resulting from the 1887 election took place. In July, 1898, the context put brought by Mr. Rohde that had then then though the county and state courts. been through the county and state courts resulted in a victory for the contestor. The resulted in a victory for the contestor. The of taking the property over, maintaining decision was announced on the 24th of the it as it should be maintained and owning

decision was announced on the 24th of the month and the office was turned over by Mr. Steinmetz to Mr. Rohde on August 1 following.

During the seven months that Mr. Steinmetz had held the office in 1886 he had lirawn the salary due the county treasurer. Upon assuming the office August 1 Mr. Rohde demanded this money and the county commissioners being called upon 10 decide the question decided that Mr. Steinmetz was entitled to the valary for the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Rhode, notwithstanding his decision of the board, appropriated to himself the \$2,25,92 drawn by Mr. Steinmetz and charged Mr. Steinmetz up on the sooks of the office with this amount, this sharge being still on the books and having been recently purchased and added to ground owned by the city for cemetry has always been a matter of considerable inconvenience and desastisfaction and the members of the finance of the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Rhode, not withsteading his decision of the board, appropriated to himself the \$2,25,92 drawn by Mr. Steinmetz and charged Mr. Steinmetz up on the books of the office with this amount, this scharge being still on the books and having been a matter of the cure transmitted of the transmitted of the valuer of the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Rhode, not with the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Steinmetz was entitled to the valuer for the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Property to the disposed of the citizens alike would be better off were the polarity of the country, in fact in most cities, so it is contended by the composition of the books and having the ground owned by the city for cemetery has always been a matter of the first and desaged the would be decided that the city and the citizens alike would be better off were the plane of the first and cemetery committees of the city country of the first and cemetery committees of the first and cemetery committees of the city for the convention

towns about two and a half miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Shemwell and Miss

Pring of Colorado Springs spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister Mrs. William McConnell.

Mrs. William McConnell.

Mrs. Writs, Mrs. Lalleen and Ella
Watts were shopping in Colorado
Springs Saturday.

Mr. Rhudy and Mr. Dan Eppler of
Elbert were visitors in Monument last
week

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Stout and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Stout an son Wayne,
Mr and Mrs. Henry Walker and son
Raiph, and Mr. and Mrs. McAlroy will
start for California Tuesday where they
will spend three months sight-seeing
and recuperating.
Miss Florence Gutshal returned home

Ice men hope the present cold weather will continue until the ice is thick BAD ACCIDENT AT PIKE VIEW.

The Woman's association will meet at Mrs. Kirk's Thursday, January 23. All members requested to be present.

Mr. Gitting is on the jury at Colo-

rade Springs.

Mrs. Lamar of Greenland visited over

Sunday with Mrs. Curry.
Mr. and Mrs. Maddox who were
called away last week by the death of
her brother returned to Monument Tuesday.

BIJOU BASIN.

The cheese factory has closed. There was not sufficient milk to justify it to SANTA FE WILL PLACE GATES AT FOUR STREETS GATES AT FOUR STREETS

day, also Mr. H. Jamieson and Mrs. Ida Starks

Mr. T. J. Craft went to Colorado Mrs. The representatives of the Atchison, 10- Keystone Mr. T. J. Craft went to Colorado Springs Thursday.

Mr. Lee Gammon passed through the Basin Friday on his return from Ramah.

Joseph Holden took his milk to Elber: Saturday.

Mr. Steinmetz.

Mr. Steinmetz.

Mr. Steinmetz stated yesterday to the board that there might be no more semi-annual statements published showing him to be a debtor to the county when he is not justly such. He intimated that if the record could be cleared in regard to the six months' salary which the action of the gate of grade crossings.

In the representatives of the Atchison, 10- Keystone Meyata Stanta Fe reflatored have notified to comply with the city ordinance requiring the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the placing of gates at the street crossings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the record could be cleared in regard to the six months, salary which the action of the former board allowed him, he would pay back the money that he had drawn during the seventh month. He demands that the treasurer, Mr. Pollen, be instructed to place this charge against Mr. Rohde instead of allowing it to stand against Mr. Steinmetz.

The board agreed to take the matter up with County Attorney Chambers at once

TO DISPOSE OF THE CEMETERY
It is not unlikely that at no far distant date the beautiful cemetery southeast of Colorado Springs, known as Evergreen, will be sold by the city to a private corporation to be organized for the purpose of taking the property over, maintaining

been published in each semi-annual state- tery, properties of this kind are owned and

Makes

Hot

Breads

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some

maintained by private corporations and are found to be profitable to a certain extent. Inasmuch as the present method of maintenance places the matter in the hands of a council committee that changes at least once a year, it is believed that the beautifying of the site and the maintenance of it in every way would be better accomplished were the matter in the

accomplished were the matter in the hands of a private corporation.

There was organized here some time ago a Cemetery Aid society for the purpose of co-operating with the city in the improvement of the ground. The frequent changes in the city's supervision over it, however, made it impracticable for this however, made it impracticable for this society to accomplish anything very considerable and for some time it has been practically inactive.

The matter is likely to be taken up by citizens at an early date

CHEYENNE BOULEVARD

TO BE WIDENED
Through the efforts of W. S. Stratton, Cheyenne boulevard is to be widened

will spend three months sight-seeing and recuperating.

Miss Florence Gutshal returned home Wednesday after a month's visit with relatives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Doughty and children of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with Mrs. Doughty's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker.

The friends of Mr. Will Pring gave him a surprise on the evening of his 31st birthday. After a pleasant evening spent in games and music a dainty luncheon was served. The guests departed wishing Mr. Pring many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Henry Martin unloaded a car of coal for Mr. Lierd Monday.

Mr. E. A. Turner formerly of this place but now of Eastonville is here with the road gang.

Miss Mattle McConnell spent last week with her mother in Colorado Springs.

Rev. Mr. Bell moved his family here from Colorado Springs Friday.

Miss Baker of Colorado Springs is visiting at the Walker ranch near Husted.

Ice men hope the present cold weather will continue until the ice is thick

enough to put up.

Died—At his home near Colorado
Springs, of Bright's disease Saturday,
January 18, John Parker. Mr. Parker
formerly lived on the Wetty ranch two
miles south of town. About two years
ago he was married to Miss McArthur
and moved to the ranch near the
Springs where he died.

The Woman's association will post as

Arthur Lauterman. Merino is the most seriously injured and he and Flavin are at St. Francis hospital under the care of Dr. McKinnie.

The accident occurred at a o'clock sen flur in the morning. The men had descend-standing the morning in the morning in the morning. rado Springs.

Little Russell Foster aged six years ed into the mine in the cage, one of died at his home near Spring Valley. Wednesday, January 15 of scarlet fever. He was buried at Table Rock, Thursday, January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nees visited a few days last week at the Foster home for the morning. The men had descended into the mine in the cage, one of the mine carrying a keg of powder on his shoulder. As they stepped from the cage it is said that the man who was carrying the keg dropped it. There was 25 pounds of powder in the keg dropped it.

near Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. Carlton of the Trading and Transfer company of Cripple Creek was in town Monday.

and it exploded.

All four men who were near were injured. Merino was burned about the C. C. and M. C. C. and M. Thursday evening.

Greenfield and Lauterman suffered in the keg of the control o

Greenfield and Lauterman suffered the least, and after their injuries were dressed they remained at the mine. The other two men were taken to the hospi-

tal.

Yesterday's accident was the first serious one of its kind in the history of the coal mines north of Colorado Springs. It is said to have been due to the carelessness of the workmen, although there are conflicting stories of Greater Gold Belt.

SANTA FE WILL PLACE
GATES AT FOUR STREETS
The representatives of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe radioad have notified the city officials that they are ready to

Ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott arwith County Attorney Chambers at once and to dispose of it as soon as possible.

EX-Senator Edward O. Wolcott arrived in this city yesterday morning, accompanied by Lord and Lady Al-

malned a sufficient length of time to partake of luncheon.

partake of luncheon.

The afternoon was devoted to sightseeing at Manitou, the Garden of the
Gods and other points of interest. Last
night Mr. Wolcott, Lord and Lady Lennox and Mr. Frewen were dinner guests

The limates at the Printers home have caught the fever of putting down a well to see what there is under the ground and they have already met with such success as to cause general satis-faction with the effort that they have

The supposition heretofore has been that there was no water under the site of the Printers home unless at great depth, the home being situated on very high ground, and no effort has been made to ascertain whether or not the

made to ascertain whether or not the supposition was correct.

A few days ago, however, some of the inmates at the home began boring in the ground not far from the building and the result was that when their bore was about 32 feet deep they encountered a flow of water that seems to indicate enough to supply as big a well as the management of the home can desire to put down.

to put down.

Steps will be taken at once to make this new water supply available for the

MASSEY BOUND OVER. TO DISTRICT COURT.

E. T. Massey, who struck Charles Letzler on the head with a hammer during a scuffle at the Cochran-Massey dairy last Saturday, was arraigned yesterday before Justice Mcclelland for a preliminary hearing and was held in \$350 bail for trial in the district court charged with assent with intention charged with assault with intent to kill. The hearing was begun in the morning, and after an adjournment was taken was resumed late in the afternoon. Massey furnished ball. Massey was to have appeared in po-

fice court yesterday morning to answer lice court yesterday morning to answer a charge of disturbance, but was unable to be there on account of the hearing in the justice court. He was ordered to be in police court this morning. He will be given a hearing next week before Justice Ruby charged with having assaulted Charles Dickerson, proprietor of the Rustic Home dairy.

THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

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Colorado Springs, Jan. 22.— The market was much better today with good advances made in all departments. The mines list was especially active, and the preferred also did a good businss. The demand for good stocks has notably increased, and the feeling on 'change is better than it has been in several weeks. Doctor was in demand on both calls, selling quite well and recovering to 41, at which price 5.800 shares changed hands. Elkton went off slightly, however, closing at \$1.28%, but El Paso recovered very well to 53% and

PROSPECTS-(Continued.) MINES. Bid. Ask. Sales. Bid. Acacia Anaconda Argentum-J Battle Mt Black Belle Buttertly-Terrible Rattler 13, | Shannon | Sliver Gold | St. Thomas | Texhs Girl Fanny K. Gold Dollar Gold Dollar Cen. Golden Cycle Golden Eagle (Ldv.). Golde King Gond 1000 **MORNING CALL**

SEPARATE SALES

Acacla - 5,060 at 117₈ Battle Mountain - 2,000 at 15, Doctor Jack Pot - 1,000 at 403₄, Elkton - 4,500 at 81,29, 60 at \$1,20, 500 at

.2862. El Paso-4.500 at 52, 500 at 5774, 1.200 at 30g.
Gold Dollar=2,000 at 75g.
Gold Dollar Con.-1,150 at 22
Golden Cycle-4,000 at 65.
Isabella 500 at 275, 4,000 at 28, 50 at 27.
Lexingrous 2,000 at 5. Lexington, 2000 or Mint-5,000 at 7. Mollie Gibson, 100 at 15. Pharmacist-1,000 at 54. Vindicators for at \$1.16. Work 2,000 at 82.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS. Mamo -1,000 at 127s. Blanche-1,000 at 124 Bob Lee -1,000 at 12 Blanche-1,500 at 125,
Blanche-1,500 at 15,
Bob Lee-5,000 at 11,
Calera-1,000 at 345,
Columbine-Victor -2,000 at 6,
Carrency-4,000 at 4,
Gold Sovereign-5,000 at 3,
Kentucky Belle-1,000 at 15,
Maripusa-5,000 at 12,
Mobile-1,000 at 2,
Remubile-1,000 at 3,
Surset-Eclipse-400 at 11, 1,000 at 114, 160 at 114,

PROSPECTS.

C. C. Gold Bullion=2,009 at 1. C. K. and N.-5,000 at 25g. En.ma-Mmec=2,000 at 0075 Figure=5,000 at 0075 Gold Calf=2,000 at 955 Gold Calf=2,000 at 92 Goldfiel=1,000 at 192 Horseshoc=2,000 at 92 Jean L.-9,000 at 002 Jean L.-9,000 at 002 Jean L.-9,000 at 005 C. Thomas=5,000 at 24

AFTERNOON CALL SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Anaconda -2,000 at 271g. Abaconda = 2,000 at 17.5 burlet = 1000 at 40.5 burlet = 1000 at 40.5 burlet = 1000 at 40.5 burlet = 1000 at 51.50 burlet = 100 at 51.50 burlet = 1000 at 51.50 b Finding welfare at 11%, 1000 at 11%, 2000 t t H. Golden Cycle (4.500 at 55) Golden Fleece-1,000 at 53) Gold Dollar Con. 500 at 11%, Isahella-100 at 28. Lexington-4,000 at 54, 1,000 at 58, 1,000 at 53, 1,000 at 54, 2,000 at 5.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Jolly Jane-1006 at 3. Kaffirs-2,000 at 1. Little Puck-1,000 at 17%. Mariposa-6,000 at 17; Morning Star-3,000 at 27%. Norline V-5,000 at 37%. Pythias-2,000 at 37%. Sedan-4,000 at 4. Sunset-Eclipse-1,000 at 47%.

PROSPECTS.

Agnes-1.000 at \(\sigma_8\), C. K. and N.-5.000 at \(\sigma_6\) Ernestine-2.600 at \(\sigma_7\) Geld Hill-10,000 at 088, Pelican-5.000 at 085, 25,000 at 006, 40,000 Rattler-1,600 at 17s.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building: Stocks—

Bid. Ask. Sales. A. C. C. and C. C. C. and C..... Antelope Arno A. and P.... Acacia Big Four 11°, 12 (98) P., Cadillac
Copper Signal
Co, K, and N.
Com'l Men
E, F, C
El Paso
Findley
Gold Bond
Gold Sovereign
Isabella
Molly Dwyre
National
New Century
Pythlas
Pharmacist
Red Spruce
Reno
Rose N.
Sunset-Eclipse Sunset-Eclipse 2000

EASTERN MARKETS

New York Stock Market. By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 22.—The professional

New York, Jan. 22.—The professional operators in the market made an upward turn in prices again today. The duliness of the market and the congestion of the scanty dealings into a few stocks clearly reflected the continued indifference of the outside public to the securities market and the abstention of the great hanking interests which waste. the great banking interests which made the great bull markets of last year from any hand in the trading. Such narrow price movement as there was, was pretty much wiped out in the closing dealings, and many stocks closed below last night.

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Diseases of Women, Medical and Sur-

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New York Money.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—Money on call steady, 3@3½, closing offered at 3.

Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½. Steady, John Markett Prime mercantile paper, 44,054.

Sterling exchange heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% for demand and at \$4.844,04.84% for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.85@4.88. Commercial bills, \$4.83%,04.84.

Bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 44%.

Bonds—Gov-ruments, steady; state, inactive; railroads, strong.

Chicago Cattle Market

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, 500 Texans; western, stendy to 5c lower. Good to prime. \$5.50@7.40; poor to medium. \$4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.25@4.75; cows. \$2.25@4.75; heifers, \$2.50@5.00; canners, \$1.00@2.25; bulles. \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$2.50@6.00.
Texas steers, \$3.25@6.00.
Hogs—Receipts today, 58.000; tomorrow, 40,000. Left over, 12,000. Slow and 10 to 15c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.80@6.40; good to choice, heavy, \$6.20@6.42½; rough heavy, \$3.90@6.15; light, \$5.60@5.95; bulk of sales, \$5.85@6.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; sheep, steady;

\$5.60@5.95; bulk of sales, \$5.85@6.30. Sheep—Receipts, 17.000; sheep, steady; lambs, steady. Good to choice wethers, \$4.30@5.00; fair to enoice mixed, \$3.75@4.50; western sheep, \$4.25@5.15; sative lambs, \$3.50@6.00; western lambs, \$5.00 5.85.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

By Associated Press,
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Grains experienced
a nervous, ierky trade today, following
the lead of wheat as it floundered about
on every bit of scanty news available.
At the close May wheat was a shade
higher and May corn and oats a shade
lower. Provisions closed 7½410c to | Nover | Provisions | Constitution | Provisions | Constitution | Provisions | Constitution | Provision | Constitution | Provision | Provi Jan May July ard, 100 lbs--Jan May July 9.521₉ 9.571₉ 9.45 9.60 9.65 9.55

On the produce exchange today the briter market steady; creamery, 15a2byc; dairy, 14a2bc; cheese steady, 104a4byc; eggs steady, fresh 24a2byc.

62,000

Union Stock Yards, Denver, Jan. 22.— Receipts-Cattle, 7 carloads, 122 head and 71 head by trall; hogs, 1 carload, 86 head; sheep, 1 carload, 121 head. Cattle market steady: hogs easy; sheep steady. thus far the accounts to be perfectly correct. Colorado and western steers, leaders: Colorado and western steers, \$20 to 1.150 pounds, \$3.7594.75; freight pald to river; 600 to 900 pounds, \$3.5064.15; choice yearlings, \$3.7564.15; medium to mmen, \$2.756.25, we mad believe, \$2.2563.75; calves, steer, \$1.0064.75; heifer, Dandruff, Which Is a Germ \$3.0004.25. Hert cattle: Cornfed steers, 956 to 1.500 pounds, \$4.5004.5.25; 1.150 to 1.300

\$2,0903.50; calves, \$1,507.50.

Receipts of feeders were light this morning, but what did come in were in the main good quality yearlings and 2s from the Gunnison country. They sold, but had not been weighed up to noon. There is no falling off in the demand for the best cattle, on which the prices remain streng. The beef market east is holding allowed by the cause, you remain the streng. The beef market east is holding the defect. Newboro's Herpicide only hair preparation that is therefore the strong market on the latter, if gas. The hog market had but a carload for this morning the streng that is normally the streng that the streng the strong market had but a carload for this morning the streng that the streng that the streng the streng that the streng the streng that th it ges. The hog market had but a carload for this morning, but five carloads are reported to arrive later in the day. Envers contend that the quality has not been good for tickets on this train.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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28 Sheep Range of prices: Feet lambs, \$1.5667,50 froight paid to the river; yearling wethers, \$2.5667,00
27 Receipts C. F. Molden, Blackfoot, Ida., 124.

Kansas City Live Stock.
Exansas City, Jan. 27—Cattle—Receipts, 1.66, including 50 Texans; narrket steady, Native steers, \$5.5667,650; Texas and Indian steers, \$1.766,525; Texas cows, \$2.5666
4,55, native cows and heifers, \$2.75675,00; stockers and feeders, \$2.5667,155; Dills, \$2.75
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24,55; calves, \$4.6667,85; Texas cows, \$2.5666
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44.25; calves, \$1.00405,00.

Hogs: Receipts, 22.000; market 5atte bowers.

6.50; packers, \$6.1006.55; medium, \$6.000
6.50; light, \$5.5006.20; yorkers, \$5.2506.00; light, \$6.0006.20; light, \$6.000

Omaha I ve Stock. Omalia.

Omaha, Jan 2. Cattle-Receipts, 4,00c, market steady. Native steers, \$1,00a6.75; cows and heiters, \$3,00a.185; western overs, \$3,750a.00; Texas steers, \$3,50a.140; camers, \$1,75a.285; stockers and feeders, \$4,75a.10c; catters, \$1,75a.285; but heiters, \$1,75a.285;

Colorado Springs Produce. Eggs-Ranch, per case, \$7.00; state

pg.50.
Butter—Standard creamery 244/27c;
s-cond grade, 244/25c; ladle goods 16-talic; fancy dairy 121/24/18c; cooking

m 17c; fancy dairy 121ga 18c; cooking 10a 11c.

Poultry - Dressed chickens, spring, fancy, 14c; turkeys 14c; hens \$4210c; geesse 10a 11c; ducks, springs, 10c.

Vegetables Lettuce 40a 50c dozen; cauliflower 16c; celery 4c; oranges \$3,25 hox; lemons \$3a 3.50 hox; apples, fancy, \$1.75a 2 hox, 3ch Davis \$1.25 hox; sweet potatoes, Arizona, \$3,25 hox.

Denver Produce.

Denver Produce.

Denver, Jan. 22.— Egg receipts continue good, with the result that the market weakened a cent a dozen this morning. Fresh tomatoes at \$5.50 a crate. Brutsels sprouts at 18c a pound and Hubbard squash at 2½c a pound were added to the vegetable supplies, Fancy Missouri apples are quoted at \$5.50 a barrel.

Butter, Standard. 85.50 a barrel.

Butter Standard creamery 2oc; firsts said petition.

24@25c; store packed butter 13@15; cooking butter 12c; roll butter 13@15c; Eggs—Ranch, per dozen 22@23c; state fresh, per dozen, 20c, 12c; Colorad this 6th day of January, A. If the scale of the said court by

Cheese—Colorado cheese 12c; Colorado the scal of the s

Practice limited to U.S. 1315c.
Poultry—Dressed turkeys, fancy, 14c; hens 10c; springs, small, 11@12c; ducks 10c; geese 11c.

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Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
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Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff blo
118 North Tejon St.

M'CRACKEN WANTS A TAX TITLE QUIEN

Forty-six firms and individue said to claim an interest in Slow and City lots to which S. D. says he has full title. Mr. Make through his attorneys, Dolph A. through his attorneys, ber, yesterday began suit in ber, yesterday began suit in George W. Re court against George W. that his titles to the lots he The lots, most of which southern part of Colorado C of which are vacant, are \$2,000. The original owner Gehrung, who died a long leaving heirs. Before he bankrupt and The assignee is said to have to pay the taxes on the lot that time were worth little sold for taxes, the last purch sold for taxes, the last purch. S. D. McCracken. For fear the creditors of Mr. Gehrung interest in the lots Mr. McCracket them all, asking that his tax be cleared from all clouds.

COMMISSIONERS WILL BUILD ROAD TO M

The county commissioners cided to grant the request of rado City chamber of commer ficers of the Telluride Reduc to improve the road from Fi across the hills south of Colo to improve the road from First across the hills south of Colour to the poor farm. As soon as to bridge on South Tejon street placed by a new one, the old stream of the placed across the Found First across the Found Telephore T First street and the road b-bridge will be improved.

It will cost the county about a make the improvement.

Commissioners Rouse and Fair specied the old road yesterial noon, and when they returned sa they were willing to make the ments asked for. The old br be put across the possible, and after that is done

possible, and after that is done in will be improved.

The road is one of the oldest county. It runs south of Colorad, through the territory which we be built up. It passes the new T-Reduction works,

M'CARTNEY ASSUMED

CHARGE OF POOR HOR James McCartney yesterday so ed A. L. Hunter as superintend the county poor farm. and his daughter, who is main poor house, have moved to the tution and now have full charg fairs there.
County Commissioner Fairdle day began checking up the a

of former Superintendent Hun thus far the accounts have been CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

-Kill the Germ. Falling hair is caused by a which is a germ disease. The burrowing in to the root of : which is, a germ disease. The pounds, \$1,500,62,50; i.l.d to 1,500 which is, a germ disease. The pounds, \$1,500,62,50; i.d. to corneted cows, \$1,500,125; heifers, \$4,000,4,50; where it destroys the vitality hayfed, \$2,000,7,60; canners, \$1,500,2,60; bulls. \$2,000,7,50; carlves, \$4,500,5,60; bulls. Receipts of feeders were light this mornature of the control of the

LEGAL NOTICES

Register State Board Land Col

Belonging to the Estate of A F
Deceased.
To Belmont Moore:
A sworn statement of the nonof the above named defendant.
Moore, evening hear, made heaf. Moore, having been made by

| 1000 | \$2,7574 (6); calves, \$1,0007,00; buils, stags, 1000 | \$1,7574 (6); calves, \$1,0007,00; buils, stags, 1000 | 1000 | 1005 | Receipts, 11,560; market 100 15c | 100 15c | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1 der to sell real estate belong estate of the said A. F. Moeband described as follows west one hundred (100) feet numbered I and 2, in block not in Colorado Springs company, No. 2 to the city of Colorado, and the state of Colorado, and thous has been issued out of arathest you returnable at it. mons has been issued out of against you, returnable at the term of said court, to be held first Monday of January, becourt house at Colorado; which sumbeen by the sheriff of said coreturned, showing that the said returned, showing that the said Belmont Moore, cannot be fall. Now, unless you, the above fendant, shall be and appear

Clerk of the County Court

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XXXVIII.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902-TWELVE PAGES

ESTATE LAND BOARD

n Important Regular Session in Denver Yesterday.

LORADO SPRINGS GRANT

Acres Near the Printers Home n to the Cumberland Presbyian Church for a Seminary.

22.—The state land regular session today an immense amount of first of which was to located near the The church will pay the land and will use it a seminary for girls. de, it is stipulated that just be erected within church will forfeit its and will also forfeit into the treasury of The board then grant-foil leases: To T. W. tions in Boulder and to Earle Hewitt, Larimer and Weld;

three and three quar Paso county. son, stockmen in the he state, secured one es yet made in the pard. They leased nd for grazing pur be required to drive er of artesian wells great benefit to the eases expire. The

section in Jefferson;

must be left in the wells. Last year the annual school fund realized from Baca county was \$860. With the lease of land today, it will be over \$2,500 annually.

The land board received a letter berland Presbyterian from the board of the State Agricul-gado Springs a 40-acre tural college which expressed appreclation for the land board, because of the work the latter has accomplished during the present blennial period. The letter was written as a result of a number of alleged interviews which have been published, in which criti-cisms have been expressed by members of the agricultural board toward the land board.

In the matter of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in which it is claimed that the company is in arrears \$5,000 in coal royalties, the report of the investigating committee was read, but was not acted upon. Action will be taken at the next meeting. The amount arises through a contract entered into with the company during Governor Routt's administration. At that time an agreement was reached whereby the company was to be allowed 25 per cent. of the gross tonool section of Baca nage of one of its mines as slack. five cents per acre They were not to pay royalty on this slack for one year. This contract would have expired August 1, 1892, but it seems that the company has still been deducting 25 per cent. from the se is five years. It is same mine because of the slack. This tract that the casing leaves them in arrears about \$5,000.

RD'S ARGUMENTS AGAINST FREE SUGAR

Jan. 22.—The intering of the ocity was resimiled be and means committee t sugar interests of the occupied most of the resented by Henry T. sociation, and by the duction of sugar from ie sugar interests of ere well represented. Mr. Place, head of the . made a statement prehensions on Cuba's d argued for free that was the earnest it while this was the the judgment of the ss on the whole quesleave to your states | beet sugar industry. elations which are to us. The sovereignty th alike, and your de-

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be accepted by us

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full force into the tropical island which we have unduly favored and stimulated. Sugar production in Cuba is firmly established and is the chief industry of the island. Even our enemies must admit that beet sugar is at the very inception of its development in the United States."

Mr. Oxnard characterized the Cuban

proposition as most vicious and asked why it was that the American sugar interest should be singled out for sac-

Mr. Oxnard severely criticised the American Sugar trust and H. O. Have-

Chairman Payne asked Mr. Oxnard as to the report that he had suggested an agreement with the Cubans. Mr. Cuban neonle, he said, Oxnard answered that no such agreement had been made. There had been a discussion during which it was sugcongress decided to more advantage, nor grant concessions to Cuba it should be are able to concede to in the form of a rebate. He also de-Without suggestion as nied that there was any trust in the

> At the afternoon session Nathaniel Stewart presented the case of the Michigan sugar industry. He said that \$7,700,000 was now invested and this industry had grown up within three He argued that congress had induced the investment and should not destroy it by granting concessions to

> C. D. Smith, of the Michigan Farmers Institute, appeared at the request of the governor of Michigan, to present the view of the farming interests engaged in raising beets. He spoke in opposition to Cuba concessions: While the hearing was going on a petition was circulated on the floor of the house requesting the ways and means committee to make no change in the tariff laws likely injuriously to affect the beet sugar industry. About 45 Republican members from Michigan. California, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and other beet producing states signed the petition. On the Democratic side the Louisiana members and Mr. Shafroth of Colorado were among the signers. Those in charge of the petition expect to get 70 names before it is presented to the ways and means commit-

VOR TO SUPPRESS SUGAR BOUNTY SYSTEM

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tria have so far maintained their atti-tude which expresses intoleration at what they describe as interference in Press here learns purely internal affairs and while they thority tonight that are willing to amend their augar boungar conference at thes they utterly decline to discuss the cally certain to end "kartels."

MONTANA VALUATIONS.

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hat the Austrian and Helena, Mont. Jan. 22.—Blanks are now history of sugar refiners; state board of equalization asking for a grief formed the rock report of improvements and extensions at the total the board of equalization contemporesentative of the that the board of equalization contemporesentative of the that the board of equalization contemporesentative of the that the board of equalization contempores and the state of the conference of the that the board of equalization contempores are the state of the conference of the confe

ALL THE NEWS

Fair in western, snow in eastern portion

Silver, 5514; lead, \$4; copper, \$11.

New York stocks dull and narrow; many stocks closed below Tuesday night's prices; money on call steady, 36314.

Chicago grain irregular, May wheat closing a shade higher and corn and outs a shade lower; provisions lower.

LOCAL

Forty-acre tract near Printers home was granted to the Cumberland Presbyterian hurch by the state land board yesterday for a seminary for girls.

Shakespeare recital by Mr. S. A. at Perkins hall at 8:15 tonight.

Hearing on the writ of habeas corpus in the case of C. A. Weldon was begun in the district court late yesterday afternoon and will be continued this morning.

Surveys have been begun to establish grade for foundation walls of new city hall.

Expert Krause has begun work on his final report which will be presented to the city council Monday night.

Bridge spanning a gully on Oak street between Cimarron street and Moreno avenue was damaged by fire yesterday after

Lumber Dealers association elected oficers yesterday and adjourned

STATE

State land board held regular session in Denver yesterday and transacted im-portant business.

Teller county commissioners have been petitioned by taxpayers to purchase blood-hounds to be used in running down crim-Annual convention of the State Horti-

cultural society is in session in Denver.

Denver Emergency Hospital associaion has been incorporated. Fire in Goldfield almost completely destroyed seven frame business structures on the west side of Portland avenue; loss estimated at \$28,000, most of it covered by insurance.

Arnold oil well at Boulder has begun pumping and will produce from 25 to 50

GENERAL

barrels per day.

President Day of the McKinley National Memorial association has received from Joseph Jefferson, the actor, a check for \$100 to be added to the memorial fund. The New York Staats Zeitung announces that the dinner to be given to the Ameri-can press in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia has been definitely fixed for Wednesday, February 26, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Within a few days about 900 invitations to editors and publishers of daily newspapers throughout the United States will be sent out. Outside of Prince Henry's suite and the officials whose presence is a matter of course, only newspaper men will be invited.

A new phase of the currency question in the Philippine islands has arisen with the refusal of the banks in Manila to receive deposits in Mexican silver. The banks claim there is no more room in their vaults for such deposits. The Michigan Millers association which

is, in session in Lansing, Mich., adopted resolutions indorsing President Roosevelt's Cuban reciprocity policy, saying that the beet sugar raisers and sugar manufacturers were better able to stand the cut in the sugar tariff than wheat raisers and flour manufacturers can stand a further restriction of the makets.

ther restriction of the markets.
The Maryland senate unanimously
adopted an order directing the state li-brarian of Maryland to remove from the state library the third volume of Maelay's history of the United States navy.

WASHINGTON

Debate on the Philippine tariff bill was not continued in the senate yesterday, no member of the body being prepared to proceed with the discussion. The bill providing for the establishment of a department of commerce was under discussion for nearly two hours.

gents of the Smithsonian Institution was held vesterday. The board decided not to accept the proffer by New Mexico of the governor's palace in Santa Fe, which the territory proposed that the institution maintain as a public museum.

The hearing on Cuban reciprocity before the ways and means committee yesterday

was largely taken up by statement by Henry T. Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar association. Representative Cummings, a New York Democrat, created a sensation in the hous yesterday when he voted with the Re-publicans against an otherwise solid Democratic opposition to appropriate \$500,000 for a military post at Manila.

FOREIGN

Rumors are current in India of coming trouble with Afghanistan.

A dispatch from London says the illness of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, exviceroy of India and ex-governor-general of Canada, has reached a critical stage. Honorary Vice Admiral von Elsendecher, the Prussian minister at Carlsruhe. Baden formerly an attache of the German embassy at Washington, has been added by Emperer William to the suite of Prince Henry for the latter's visit to the United States. Ernst Gutschow, manager of the Ameri-

can Tobacco company's works at San Francisco, Judge Bernard Phillips and Francisco, Judgo Bernard Phillips and Rufus Fatterson are in St. Petersburg investigating the tobacco industry for the American Tobacco company. They have been conferring with the great Laferme company, from which arose the report that the latter had been purchased, but this is denied by the Americans,

MINING

The mining stock market yesterday was greatly improved, with recoveries in Doctor and El Paso and good trading in all of the departments. Elitton sold at \$1,28% and Isabelia was in some demand at slightly better prices.

The Mint consolidation was ratified yesterday by a vote which was practically unanimous. The Pointer company did not

THE CORDIALITY OF GERMANY

Renewed Expressions of Friendship in Connection With Wisit of Prince Henry.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22,-Thecommittee on arrangements for the reception of Prince Henry is studying figures submitted by railroad experts in the form of suggested itineraries, and also considering the many ap-

plications received from various cities for the prince's attendance. It is said that it will be possible to give the prince's visits a wider range than was at first expected and it is now pretty well settled that he will go to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Boston,

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 22.—During the debate on the estimates of the chancellor's department in the reichstag today the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, referred to the pleasant relations be tween Germany and the United States and to the approaching visit of Prince Henry of Prussia. The chancellor found his opportunity in the remarks of Dr. Barth, leader of the Feissinnige party, who, in discussing the budget,

"I want to touch upon the political elations between Germany and the United States which are traditionally friendly in character. One hindrance to the promotion of this friendship is the protectism now prevailing in Germany. It is pleasant, on the other hand, to see that the predicted visit of of a German prince to the United States has disclosed the existence of a large fund of good will and cordiality among the American people for Germany We recognize in the union not merely a great and economically effective community, but we know that the achievements of the United States in ther fields, such as civilization and culture, are very important. The cultivation of the friendship of the two countries is a thing to be grateful for." (Applause).

Replying to Dr. Barth, Count von Buelow said: "I express my thanks to Dr. Barth

for the words and manner in which he has spoken of our relations with the United States. I still must ask him not to over-estimate the difficulties from the way in which we formulate

our tariff policy.
"I can only repeat," continued the chancelor, "what I said three years ago in the reichstag, and I believe the

the maintenance of good relations with the United States as the left, but these relations would not be maintained by means of economic concessions. The closer these relations, the more sttention should be paid to the preservation of reciprocity.

Chancellor von Buelow, rising, said he wished it to be understood that his previous reference to perfect reciproc ity and mutual appreciation referred not only to the United States but equally to all the other countries of the

BATTLE AT A TEXAS RAILWAY STATION

By Associated Press.

Belleville, Texas, Jan. 22.—Three men were killed, one fatally wounded, and three others slightly wounded in a fight t the railroad station here at 6 o'clock his evening.

Raymond White, constable at Wallis.

Raymond White, constable at Wallis. Milan Odom, his half brother. Henry Dippert, a bystander. The fatally wounded—Walter Pennington, shot through the bowels, the bullet going entirely through the body. Wounded—Eilhu Pennington, scalp wound; Antone Dippert, of Belleville, a bystander, flesh wound in side; John Havkvalh of Sealey, a bystander, bullet through foot. let through foot.
The case of Walter Pennington, under

indictment for the murder of J. C. Odom, a brother of Milan Odom, and a half brother of Richmond White, was called in the district court today and a number of people, came here from Walls as witnesses, among them rela-tives of J. C. Odom. There was no out-break until the parties met at the stabreak until the parties met at the sta-tion, where a large crowd was assem-bled awaiting the train. Just how the affair started no one seems to know definitely, but it is generally claimed that the first hostile act was committed by the Odom faction.

Paris, Jan. 33.—The intervention of R. Harper, president of the University per of deputies has averted the projected duel between M. D. Estournelles de Constant (Republican) and M. Lagles (unit. Senite) growing out of year forday's incident in the house both of the parties to the dispute having required any intention to insult the Rockefeller, said:

The story published this morning was by one of the students of the university incident in the house both of the parties to the dispute having required any intention to insult the Rockefeller has no thought of any such after the students of the parties of the students of the university and is talse from beginning to end. Mr.

COMING TROUBLE IN AFGHANISTAN

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—The Dally Chronicle learns that rumors are current in India of coming trouble in Afghanistan. It is alleged that Russia will utilize the win-ter to mass troops upon the northern frontiers, in readiness to invade Afghanistan as soon as the snow melts on the passes. Preparations are being made on the British side. The punjab maneuvers have been timed for the unusual season of Febuary and will be on a war scale. Reciand will be on a war scale. Regiments are being quietly massed, ostensibly to fight the Mahud Waziris, but in reality to be in readiness for graver complica-tions. It is likewise rumored that hospitals are being built along the military base and that arsenals are being stored with

COLORADO INTERESTS IN WASHINGTON

Special to the Gazette.
Washington, Jan. 22.—The case of Governor Otero occupied almost the entire time of the executive session to-day, the nomination being finally con-firmed by almost unanimous vote. Senator Patterson has been energetic in support of Otero's confirmation and be-ing a member of the committee on territories has been enabled to render efficient aid.

In executive session today on motion

of Senator Teller the confirmation of B. F. Daniels, as United States marshal of Arizona, made yesterday, was re-considered and recommitted to the judiciary committee for further hearing. Daniels is charged with being a gam-bler and with murder. Confirmation yesterday, it is said, was made when a number of senators interested in the nomination were-absent from the senate chamber.

The nomination of Postmaster Dana The nomination of Postmaster Dana was not reached by the executive session today. It is expected it will be taken up tomorrow and disposed of. Representative Bell today introduced a bill to open the Southern Ute reservation in Colorado for settlement under the homestead act.

Representative Shafroth introduced bills granting increased pension to Al-

bills granting increased pension to Albert E. Farmer, William H. Seip and

George Abruce.

Senator Teller, today introduced a bill

was today grainted a pension of \$6 monthly and Frederick C. Wise of Colorado City \$10 monthly.

EXTENSIVE OPERATORS IN SPURIOUS COIN

"I can only repeat," continued the chancelor, "what I said three years ago in the reichstag, and I believe the views I then set forth in detail will today meet with the concurrence of the house—namely, that we are filled with an earnest desire to maintain on the basis of perfect reciprocity and mutual appreciation the traditional good relations which have always existed between ourselves and the United mutual appreciation the traditional good relations which have always existed between ourselves and the United States. The visit of Prince Henry to America is an expression of these good relations and I am convinced his reception will be in accord with the friendly feelings the two great nations have for one another."

The chancellor's statement was greeted with prolonged cheers from all parts of the house.

Dr. Oertel, Conservative, said the right attached as much importance to

right attached as much importance to was said to be the most perfect imikeeper in this city, but sold out about two years ago. Since then it is alleged the and his pretty wife have placed in circulation thousands of spurious dol-

Bair admits having won thousands of good dollars at the local tracks through the medium of his bad ones.

RUSSIA HAD NO WISH TO INTERFERE

By Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—The correspondent of the Associated Press here has obtained the following statement from the Russian foreign office regarding the amouncement made in the British house of commons Monday concerning prescripts prescripts as a second of the pressure of the pressur cerning negotiations between the pow-ers, before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and the as-sertions made by a British foreign office official to a representative of the associated Press on the same subject. "Russia has always been and is now extremely desirous of maintaining amicable relations with the United States. Russia never had any intention of par-ticipating in any collective step in the Spanish-American dispute which did not directly concern her. Nor did Rus-sia receive any proposition having such action in view. Indeed we received no information regarding Austria's alleged initiative or about an attempt on the part of any of the powers to interfere in the interest of Spain."

METHUEN CAPTURED

By Associated Press.
London, Jan. 23.— Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvial colony, dated Tuesday, January 21, says: General Methuen overtook a Boer command near Boschpoort, January 20, and after a running fight of eight miles, he captured all their wagons and cattle and 24 Boers.

By Associated Press.

Morgan Park, Ill., Jan. 22.—Dr. William
R. Harper, president of the University

A REFINERY AT BOULDER

Will Be Erected as Soon as the Production Warrants.

PUMPING FROM THE ARNOLD

The Well Will Give Not Less Than 25 Barrels Daily and Probably Nearer 50 Barrels.

Special to the Gazette.

fields are very bright. The period of doubts and fears pending the starting of the pump on the Arnold well is beaviest investors. Trains are beginof the pump on the Arnold well is past. Late today the pumps were started and soon the clive green fluid was pouring into the great 60,000-gallon tank. Hundreds watched its advent and the first question on every lip was how great is the yield.

A reliable Pennsylvania expert gave it as his opinion that the well would give not less than 25 barrels per day but that it would in all probability be nearer 50 than 25. This meets the best expectations of those who have invested their money, for a 25-barrel well of this high grade oil is better than a gold mine. The certainty of oil in paying quantities in Boulder county has been settled beyond a doubt. The next well to start pumping is the Mc-Kenzie. It belongs to the Boulder Oil company and it is expected that first well. this well will give a better yield than the Arnold owing to the fact that the hole drilled is larger.
W. R. Rathvon of the United Oil

company of Florence was asked his opinion of the oil field and of the permanency of the flow. "The outlook is very bright," he said, "and I believe the oil fields surrounding Boulder will be a permanent producer. The fact referring claims of confederated bands of Utes of Colorado to United States court of claims.

Martin V. Smith of Colorado Springs likely to be permanent. I should judge likely to be permanent. I should judge that the well is likely to produce 25 barrels per day and it may produce over 50 barrels. The United Oil com pany has between 2.500 and 3.000 acres of land in the immediate vicinity and intends to sink wells as fast as possible. We will erect a refinery here

as soon as the production warrants."

At the Keystone, work is proceeding steadily and the hole is being enlarged. They are down 1,000 feet. At the Alamo the boiler is being put in place. The Centennial is erecting a derrick, as are also the Superior and others.

pecial to the Gazette.

Sary lumber and this is retarding the Boulder, Jan. 22.—Matters in the oil erection of derricks but everything is ning to bring people from the east and they are eager buyers of land and stock.

As showing the confidence of the Boulder people in the field, the experience of the Rose Crude Oil company may be mentioned. This stock was put on the market at noon today, 100,-000 shares being offered at 4 cents. By 7 o'clock 67,000 shares had been sold. They have good territory, 10 acres being close to the McKenzie and the Keystone wells, and over 47 acres adjoining the Standard Oil company's land. Those interested are Senator Charles A. Ward, J. W. Thomas, A. Kinsey, D. L. Wise, E. T. Johnson, D. C. Tishhouser. The Crystal Oil company has ordered the machinery for its

The telephone office here is filled with a steady stream of people and the toll lines are busy from morning till night. In every office and at the hotels crowds of people are talking of oil stocks and planning the organization of companies to develop the oil lands which are owned or leased.

Among the arrivals from Colorado

Springs today are J. A. Himebaugh, G. S. Elstun, O. E. Hemenway, Ed Stark, D. P. Sill, J. J. Key, John Matthew, of the Chisholm-Matthew company. The quotations on the various stocks

today were as follows:

nterstate
Nat. Oil and Gas....
Centennial
Riverside

The Centennial is erecting a derrick, upward tendency, the feature being the sare also the Superior and others.

Lumbermen are short of the neces- Light.

ALLEGED SHORTAGE OF FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

experts.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 22.—Sensational reports were published here today of an alleged shortage in the books of Theodore Braemer, who resigned created such a sensation in this city as last Sunday as secretary and treas. Mr. Braemer always has been regarded tation of the genuine coin that has pany of this city. The story as at first ever been handled by the local detectives. Bair was formerly a restaurant \$160,000 to \$400,000, extending over a lives. his property and chattels in trust pending an examination of the books by

> Braemer denied that there was any defalcation but admitted that he had turned over \$72,000 in personal property to Harlan Cleveland, his attorney, and Joseph W. O'Hara, attorney for the J. & F. Scroth company. While Braemer talked freely about the case, the Scroths refused to say anything and the attorneys were also reticent. Braemer is 45 years old and has been with the Scroths 27 years, most of the time receiving \$25 per week as bookkeeper and in recent years twice that much as secretary and treasurer. firm did a business of about \$1,000,000 a year which was collected by Brae-

When John Scroth died over a year ago Lieutenant Governor Carl Nippert bcame the attorney of his heirs, who instituted an investigation of the company which finally culminated in a meeting of all interested parties last Sunday at which Braemer resigned and from which the sensational reports of todav emanated.

Lieutenant Governor Nippert, attorney for the heirs of John Scroth, is engaged with the legislature at Columbus, while Harlan Cleveland, attorney for Braemer, and John W. O'Hara, attorney for the company and also trus-

sel say that no reliable statement can be made until that time. No reports of similar character ever

urer of J. & F. Scroth Packing com. as a man of the highest business and social standing. He owns one of the published alleged a shortage of from finest residences in the city and it is furnished with all that art could sun period of 20 years, and declared that ply. In all of the sensational reports Mr. Braemer had turned over all of that have been published no reference is made to him as a fast man or of bad habits, such as are usually coupled with such sensations. The attorneys and other interested persons will give no assurance that the report of the experts on the examination of the books will be made public when completed as they state that every possible difference has already been adjusted satisfactorily by the property that Braemer has turned over in trust. All

the interested parties state that they

expected after the meeting last Sun-

day, at which Braemer resigned, that

all differences would be settled without

the matter ever becoming public. By Associated Press.

Columbus. O., Jan. 23.—Lieutenant Governor Nippert, counsel for the heirs of John Scroth, stated today that when he took hold of the estate of the deceased senior member of the firm of J. Scroth Packing company, he immediately asked when the books of the concern had been audited. He was told that they never had been audited. When he asked that this be done his clients gave him an assurance of confidence which he thought to be sincere. but which he did not regard as wise business judgment. At a meeting Sun-day afternoon he brought the matter to a focus. Mr. Nippert gave out the fol-

lowing statement: "The amount of the shortage is not known at the present time: Braemer did not admit a shortage, but claimed that differences are due to errors in A PARTY OF BOERS tees, are engaged with the experts in bookkeeping. He has transferred all his property to trustees until the shortage insist that they cannot complete their

PANAMERICANS APPROVE AN INTEROCEANIC CANAL

he captured all their wagons and cattle and 24 Boers.

General Bruce Hamilton made a night march against General Botha, near withink, January 13, but the Boer commender had left the camp when the British reached the spot. The latter, however, captured 27 prisoners.

HARPER DENIES

REPORT OF GIFT

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Jan. 22.—The Panamerican conference today adopted resolutions recommending the preservation of archaeological remains; indorsing the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis; providing for sending a message of congratulation to officials of the Buffalo exposition; indorsing the States delegation, thanked the conference for its resolution unanimously favoring the construction of an interpolational copyright, and approving an interoceanic canal.

The text of the resolution with resolution unanimously favoring the countries of the world."

The text of the resolution with respect to an interoceanic canal, which was carried unanimously by acclamation, follows:

The memorial, without being read, was referred by the chair to the foreign course had previously been taken with

tion, follows: "The republics assembled at the inter-"The republic assembled at the international conference in Mexico applaud the purpose of the United States government to construct an interoceanic canal, and neknowledge that this work will not only be worthy of the greatiness of the American people but also in the highest sense a work of civilization and to the greatest degree beneating to a memorial on voluntary arrangement to sense but also gation. This places both sides on an even footing in the matter and gives satisfaction to all.

A resolution to add two European jurious arrangement to the committee of jurists to be in the highest sense a work of civilization. This places both sides on an even footing in the matter and gives satisfaction to all.

respect to a memorial on voluntary ar-

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

GOVERNOR CALLS **EXTRA SESSION**

Special to the Gazette.

6:13 o'clock tonight issued the call for an extra session of the legislature. The ession will convene Monday, January

to be considered by the assembly. First, the revenue bill.

Second, the consideration of a constitutional amendment relating to pub-

Third, the enacting of legislation affecting corporate property of a semipublic naturé.

Fourth, to legally enact the Gunnison Uncompaghre canal bill, Fifth, to correct the error in the em-

ployers liability bill. Sixth, relative to constitutional

Seventh, to correct an error in the bill providing for the payment of the funds for the St. Louis fair commission.

The call in full is as follows:
"Whoreas, The constitution of the state of Colorado, authorizes the governor of said state to convene the general assembly in extra session by proclamation, upon extraordinary occasions; and Whereas. The Thirteenth general

asembly enacted a statute providing a revenue system and a system of assess-ment for the levy of taxes and thereb repealed all laws heretofore in force isment of property for taxation;

and. "Whereas, The validity of certain provisions of said act of the Thirteenth ral assembly have been questioned account of the alleged irregularity at their passage by said general assem-

bly, and, whereas, Numerous railroad and other corporations owning large analysis of taxable property in this state have attacked the validity of cer-taln portions of said act in the courts;

Whereas. It is indefinite as to when the questions thus raised can be deter-Thereas, The question of the levy

and collection of taxes necessary for the support of the state government and state institutions is of too serious and grave a nature to admit of uncer-

tainty and delay; and.
"White-a During the month of De-cember, A. D., 1991, proceedings by in-junction were instituted by the said

eral assembly, from performing its du-iles under the law, being that of assess-ing the corporate property within the state of Colorado in the manner pre-

ibed in said art; and, Whereas, It is absolutely necessar; to levy and collect a state tax for the fiscal years eading November 30, 1901, and 1902, as aforesaid, for the support

Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is pres-ient. The opening paragraph reads: "While the Society for the Preven-

in all respects to second and support."
"In all dur past activity as a society"

says the letter, "we have proceeded upon the distinct understanding that day exists for the purpose of being

The letter goes on to say that the first two weeks of the present regime have made it "entirely indefinite as to what

civic righteousness in this city is and what it is not and to that extent have

operated to put the reform administra-

tion in the same criminal attitude toward law as was that occupied by the administrations of '92, '93, '97 and 1901.' It deplores the fact that "while char-

It deplores the fact that "while chartered by the state to labor for the prevention of crime," the society is not "quite certain any longer what is crime," and says that "the atmosphere is clouded by ambiguity emanating from administration incertitude," and that "the situation is morally intolerable." The letter further says that "there is not very much to choose between a Tammany administration that has had principles and a reform admini-

has had principles and a reform admin-

afraid to use them."
The letter which is signed by Dr.

The letter which is signed by Dr. Parkhurst, concludes by demanding of Mayor Low that "You brace your administration into accord with your

oath" and that he summon the re-sources at his command to the work of "frankly and resolutely suppressing

open or clandestine violations of recog-nized statistes."

This action which is entirely for the

prevention of crime is construed as a breach between the reformers and the reform administration.

Mayor Low tonight refused to discuss

ADMIRAL SCHLEY "BUCK AGUE"

HAD "BUCK AGUE"
By Associated Press.
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 19.— Admiral
Schley's hunting party raturned afternoon from St. Catherine's island. The
party secured a large bag of game.
Admiral Schley is credited with having brought down one deer. It was
his first deer and a member of the party
said that the admiral was more excited
when he pulled the trigger than when
off Santiago. The weather during the
hunt was superb.
Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave
this city for Washington tomorrow. The

this city for Washington tomorrow. The admiral said tonight that he had not

authorized the statement sent out from Chicago that he would discuss his case

DEADLY EXPLOSION IN SPINNING MILL

Beyond this he refused to talk.

the Hamilton club of that city

istration that has good principles but is

PARKRURST CRITICASES

Denver, Jan. 13.—Governor Orman at that the educational, charitable and government and of state institutions for the fiscal years ending November time to be run and operated as by law 30, 1901, and 1902, and to enact a revenue of the state was considered as a second of the last the state institutions for the fiscal years ending November 100, and 1902, and 1902, and 1903, an directed; and,

"Whereas, There is a possibility that the assessment of property for taxal some of the large corporations doing and the levy and collection of taxes. business in the state of Colorado may escape their just proportion of taxes for the year 1901; and, "Whereas, The only apparent remedy

is in the adoption of a constitutional amendment or amendments to provide for the collection of said taxes from said corporations; and,

"Whereas, The welfare and future prosperity of the people of the state of Colorado demand that legislation be nacted to control quasi-public corporations: and, "Whereas, The Thirteenth general as-

sembly enacted a law providing for the construction of state canal No. 3, nd constituting a board of control

"Whereas, It has been proven under actical operation that the present aw is inadequate and does not give the board of control sufficient power to issue certificates of indebtedness for money advanced, and does not give the board of control sufficient powers in other matters relating to its construc-

tion: and,
"Whereas, It appears that in enactment of the a very grave and serious defect is nov apparent, in that there is no third roll

and, "Whereas, The correction journal of the senate to show said third roll call of the senate on senate bill No. 87 is vitally essential to the best inter-

the constitutional number of amendments to the constitution, to be sub-mitted to the people at any one slec-tion, may have been exceeded by the

Thirteenth general assembly: and, "Whereas, The Thirteenth gen "Whereas, The Thirteenth general assembly enacted a law providing for an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair, and in making appropriation therefore provided that the treasurer should pay he same from the general funds, from

licard, signed by the governor: and, "Whereas, This method of paying out the moneys of the state is in viola

"Now therefore, I. James B. Orman ler, A. D., 1981, proceedings by ingovernor of the state of Colorado, by
white of the authority in me vested by
the constitution and laws of the state temporary injunction restraining the state board of assessors, a board created by said act of the Thirteenth general assembly, from performing the state board and order that the Thirteenth general assembly, from performing the state of the Thirteenth general assembly, from performing the state of the st hereby direct and order that the Thir-teenth general assembly of the state of Colorado do convene in extra sessior o'clock, noon, in the room provided for ing, for the purpose of transacting the

when the mill hands, many of whom

open air administered the last rites of the church to the dying.

A CENTER OF INTEREST Special to the Gazette,

Boulder, Jan. 19.-The excitement over

oil continues and grows daily. Today the city was taken possession of by Colo-rado Springs gentlemen who came up to look over the field. There was a constant stream of carriages to and from the wells

during the day.

The following Colorado Springs people arrived on today's trains: J. S. Tucker, F. M. Perkins, S. T. Hamilton, H. Hutch-

Inson, R. H. Johnson, J. R. Talpay, J. P. Bates, W. R. Roby, N. S. Gandy, George Elstun, J. F. Sanger, H. L. Shepherd, George H. Lee, W. R. Foley, S. J. Mattocks, F. E. Brooks, C. L. Hemming, George Rex Buckman, E. A. Sunderlin, E. H. Every John Matthew John J. Key. P.

H. Every, John Matthew, John J. Key, D. O. Mills, D. T. V. Huntoon, J. S. Ellis,

T. Schudt, J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. George Giles. Although it was Sunday, it is understood that a number of big

the companies, operating shout two miles east of the Arnold well, had struck oil. This could not be confirmed and is not generally believed because it is not thought that any of the holes in that sec-

tion are down deep enough to strike oil.

It is very probable that a stock exchange, for the handling of oil stocks, will

be started by Colorado Springs parties to

"REGULATED" AND WANTED DAMAGES

tey, brought suit against 10 citizens here for \$5,000 damages each. At the time that the president was shot, Pat-

terson was alleged to have given utterance to these words: "All I am sor

Among the defendants is Lee Koffman

editor of the Attica Advocate. The jury failed to agree and was discharged.

INJUNCTION MAY PROVE CALAMITY

Duckfown, Tenn., Jan. 19.—Another injunction has been granted against the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron

company and the Tennessee Copper company on account of sulphur smoke and fumes that are emitted from their

Patterson was given a ducking

for is that the fellow did not finish

BOULDER OIL WELLS

LOW'S ADMINISTRATION

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 19.—Rev. Dr. Charles
H. Parkhurst today gave out a letter addressed to Mayor Low which had heen adopted by the executive committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is pressible to darkness the work of extended to the committee of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is pressible to the darkness the work of extended to the committee of the society for the Prevention of Crime, of which Dr. Parkhurst is pressible to the darkness the work of extended to the committee of the society for the Prevention of the darkness the work of extended to the committee of the society for the Prevention of the darkness the work of extended to the committee of the society for the Prevention of the committee of the society for the Prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the society for the prevention of the committee of the

in ally of the present municipal admin-listration there are certain principles of action to which we have uniformly adhered and which we deem it incum-bent upon purselves to pursue and to turge, even at the risk of excepting to the policy of those whom we would like in all respects to second and support."

Today the inhabitants went among the ruins, seeking the remains of friends and relatives while the priests in the

Crime counts itself distinctly rescue there were heard the groans of the present municipal admin-

enue law for the state providing for

Second, to enact for submission to constitutional amendment or amendments relating to the public revenues; relating to the assessment and collection of all general and special taxes; and relating to the collection of taxes from all those corporations which may have escaped, or are likely to escape, in whole or in part, their just proportion of the taxes for the year 1991. and fixing the amounts they should pay for said year 1901.

tion relating to, or in any wise affecting corporations, both foreign and domestic, of a quasi-public nature.

"Fourth, that a law be enacted giving the head of without and the state of the second of the head of the second of

the board of control of state canal No. nal, said certificates of indebtedness to be in no wise a debt against the state; and the enactment of such other legislation in respect to said state canal No 3 as may be deemed expedient and proper; provided however, no further appropriation shall be made therefor. Fifth, to make the necessary corretion in the senate journal on senate bill No. 87 commonly known as the "Em-ployers' liability law," so that the truth

may appear and said third roll call may stitutional amondment or amendments

now waiting for submission at the next general election.
"Seventh, to amend the St. Louis world's fair act, providing for the funds to be paid out of the treasury on war-rants draw by the auditor of state in the customary and usual manner.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed at Danver, the state capital, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1992. "James B. Orman, Governor.

(Scal of State.) "By the Governor:
"David A. Mills
"Secretary of State.

Mens res which will be open for consideration under the sixth provision of the call are as follows: 1. The Buckin laid tax amendments 2 The Buck bill for the consolidation of the county of Arapahoe and city of Denver.

3. The Barela amendment relating to a. The Barein amendment relating to cilizenship (providing 12 months residence in the state before voting).

4 The cight hour law.

5. The comendment extending the

terms of office of district attorneys and

smendment extending the During the day strong pressure was brought to bear on the governor by representatives of the corporations to tra-to persuade him from making the call. "First, to provide the necessary rev- but it was of no evail.

ditions exist now as then, hundreds of fomilies, too poor to procure transpor-tation from Ducktown, being forced to walk away with their wives and children, carrying as much of their per-sonal effects as possible upon their

WANTS RECEIVER FOR BOSTON AND MONTANA CO.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 19 .- The suit Butte, Mont., Jan. 19.—The suit to secure an injunction and the appointment of a receiver of the property and affairs of the Boston and Montana company in Montana, the plaintiff being John MacGinnis and the defendants the Boston and Montana company and the Boston and Montana company and Canon City & C. C. Golden Circle Manitou & P. P. the Amalgamated company, came up in

In presenting the motion to set aside the injunction, Attorney Evans called attention to the fact that a similar action was pending in the United States Silverton Chaldenge & S court and that Judge Knowles had Silverton, Gludstone & made an order enjoining plaintiff Mac-Ginnis from further prosecution of the suit in the district court. 5.
The motion to set aside the injunction was taken under advisement by

UNION LABOR AND THE ST. LOUIS FAIR WORK By Associated Press

the court.

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The Lubor Com-pendium, the official organ of the Na-tional Building Trades council, in tolay's issue says: Union buildings trade men of St.

Louis waive one point contended for phone Co.

by the resolutions adopted by the MilNoland Land & Transfer waukee convention-'the exclusive employment of union labor —for it is con-ceded that since the city of St. Louis and the United States government are deals went through during the day but none was announced.
Work progresses at the McKenzie well and the bore is now in 200 feet of oil.
A rumor was circulated around the city this afternoon to the effect that one of the companies operating about two miles. partners in the enterprise any citizen of the United States could bring mandamus proceedings if denied equal opportunities with others in bldding on labor or material contracts—that would greatly delay operations, and prejudice the success of the exposition. Union building trades men ask for and exect fair treatment-union wages and

ARRESTED ALLEGED
POOL-ROOM HOLD-UP
Kansas City, Jun. 19.—William Rambo.

a saloon man arrested at Kansas City, Kan., today, is being held on suspicion of being one of the two men who last Mon-day evening "held up" five men in a By Associated Press.

Anthony, Kas., Jan. 19.—Alfred Pate—tago horse pool from on Delaware street terson, who was "regulated" last September for mailgning President McKincoll, the baseball player, a clerk in the pool room, who was struck over the head with a revolver by one of the robbers, identified Rambo today today as one of the two men. The police say they have other evidence that tends to prove Ram-bo's connection with the affair, A detective left tonight for Denver to bring back Al Green, under arrest in that city suspected of being one of the robbers. Green and Rambo are known to have been friends in this city.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN GOLD DISTRICT.

Salt Lake, Jan. 18.—Mail advices from the new Thunder Mountain gold district of Idaho, brought out over the mouncompany and the Tennessee Copper of Idano, brought out over the moun-company on account of sulphur smoke tails by returning prespectors, shows and fumes that are emitted from their that active development work is being plants. It is said the president of the Continued in spite of the deep snow and Tennessee Copper company has noti-fied Handolph Adams, general manager richness and extent of the fields. It is

LATEST NEWS ALLEGED URE FROM MANILA

Samar, Mindoro and Cebu constitute

latter information concerning

ments are being organized. These governments have not yet received a practical trial. They constitute the only certain and reliable method of ascertaining the progress of the Filipinos toward self-government.

According to the opinion of army of-ficers, the disaster to Company C of the

Ninth infantry at Balangiga, Samar, when 48 men were killed, is attributed

In the same report Judge Advocate

the military arm be left free to deal with the maurauders, there is no doubt

of their final suppression. But the pres-ence of the civil government compli-cates the situation considerably. With

the civil and military authorities work-

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN
WON FIRST MONEY.

* Globe, Ariz., drill tomerrow for world's championship and purso of \$2,500.

FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 19.—The colonial

ministry is expecting by the next mail important communications from the British which will outline the imperial

VON WALDERSEE TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- Counters von Waldersce, answering an inquiry of the Associated Press corres-

pendent here regarding the pro-

jected trip of Field Marshal von

United States said: "We both hope to go to the United States in

April, but nothing has yet been decided.

SQUABBLE OVER PRISONER.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 19,-The man

the right man is in fall, but were con-fronted by a squabble over the reward and decided not to go over to the prison across the river until the matter is

Man Associated Press Exclusively to

which lapsed December 31.

Municipal and provincial

Manila, Jan. 19.—A report has been received here that a dugout cance in which II men of Company I. Second infantry were traveling is missing and is propabily loss. It is believed the men of the men or obably lost. It is believed the men ither perished or were captured.

General Wade cabled from Cebu that by the insurgents, who in the same is the physical character of the country and to the nature of the warfare carried on by the insurgents, who in the same insurgents surrendered on the is- hour, pose as on the island of Bohol last Friday. The authorities here say that this statement is astonishing if accurate as the secret service had failed to learn of the existence of any such body of insurgents on Bohol.

Industry, pose as friends and act as energiating the service had failed to the secret service had failed to learn of the existence of any such body of insurgents on Bohol.

An important capture was made Laguna province, Luzon, when eight movements or whereabouts of the Inmen of the Eighth infantry, captured a surgents. woman insurgent named Aqueda Kasa-bang. She recently commanded an in-surgent force of 800 men, 300 of whom carried rifles while 500 were armed with bolos. For six years part she has been leading insurgent bands against the Spaniards and the Americans. Gen-eral J. Franklin Bell is still active in the insurgents were defeated with ere loss resulted in the wounding of to the too great confidence of these mer one American officer and the killing in territory which they assumed to be of one private.

In the same report auge advocate Groesbeck says the suppression of brigandage will probably be one of the most trying problems of the future. If the military arm be left free to deal Col. Theo. J. Wint of the Sixth cav alry who is operating in Batangas and Laguna provinces reports numerous

By Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 19.—General Chaffee in the annual report which has just been issued sums up the situation from the military point of view by saying that provinces of Batangas and Luguna in Southern Luzon, and the islands of | no evil results should be anticipated.

VALUATION BY STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Jan. 18,—The state board of equalization completed its work today and gave out the valuation of the property as they had estimated it. The to-By Associated Press.

El Paso, Tex., Jun. 16,—Ed. Conley of Crippie Creek won first
money in today's single-hauded
drilling contest. He made 20 inches
in 15 minutes; Dan McGovern of
Douglas, Ariz., second, 1914 inches;
Robert Lyons of Crippie Creek
third, 17 9-16 inches.

'First money, \$200; second money,
time, third money, \$50. board of samessors. valuation is in the valuation of the local property owned by the railroads to-gether with some errors made by the \$ \$100; third money, \$50.
\$ Malley and Chamberlain of Ean
\$ Pedre, Mex., and Turr brothers of

e assessors valued the lands owned by the Union Pacific as a part of the total value. The equalizers allowed the ounty authorities of the several counties where the land is located to value this property. The assessors also eslimated at their total value, hotels and When the county assessors where such property is located place a value on it, the grand total will be about the same. The assessors valued side tracks at the same rate as main tracks. The equalizers valued them lower. The equalizers used the same basis for finding the total as did the assessors, namely, on the total bonded indebtedness of the road. It is not thought that the railroads will pay their taxes on this valuation without another legal strugger. They will doubtless go into the courts and ask for a reduction in the courts are constant. raluation without another legal strug-gle. They will doubtless go into the courts and ask for a reduction in the value of their property or ask that other property throughout the state be raised in value in proportion as theirs has been. It may be that they will make the fight on the grounds that the state hoard of equalization values intangible property, when the old law under which they were working, provides for no such valuation. The following are the figres as given out by the board today:

4,418,105.00 Colorado Eastern olorado & Northwestern .. C. S. & C. C. D. R...... Cowenhoven Ry., Tunnel & Drainage Co. Crystal River R. R. Denver, Lakewood & Gold.

2,021,305.00 under arrest at Gretna was not iden-den 250.00 tifted today as Kern, the alleged fugi-tive New York jewelry thief. Mr. The-107,740.00 baud and Detective Kelly are satisfied

105,000.00 355,610,00

24,050.00 robber held by the New Orleans police 18,072,030,00 is Edward Kerns who robbed Mr. The-Union Pacific \$120,491,596,00 Other corporations: Adams Express Co......\$ 400,000.00 Armour car lines.........
Buena Vista Automatic
Telephone Co.
Citizens Telephone Co., of Foreign car lines..... 121,595.00 Gilpin Tramway Co...... Greeley Independent Tele-Pacific Express Co...... Postal Telegraph & Cable

graph Co.
Saguache County Telephone Co.
United States Express Co. 3.050.00 Wells Fargo Express Co... Western Union Telegraph 656,433,80 company

Total\$ 4,727,008.80 Grand total\$125,218,604.80

HIGHWAYMAN ATTACKEED

MECHANT IN OURAY.

Special to the Gazette.

Ouray, Jan. 16.-A. U. Smith, a promi-

nent merchant, was held up by a lone highwayman white returning from supper last evening. The point chosen for the deed was remote from the business center and screened by darkness. The assallant carried a syringe filled with ammona and ejected the pungent fluid into the face of the victim. Although bilinded, Smith maniged to clude his pursuer, who finally fled at the approach of citizens. The town appears to be filling up with suspicious characters from towns which have cleared out the tough element. This is the first recorded case of violence for of robbery during this year.

THIEVES ARRESTE

thieves and four of the mine attaches in charge of Superintendent H. A. Shipby the builets from the revolvers of the thieves. Mr. Glockner, who, during the affair showed the greatest of courage and daring, is a popular young society man of this city. He has charge of the ore house of the independence mine, A 44 callber builet badly fractured the bones in his right elbow while another builet tore its way through the fleshy part of his left arm. The right arm will probably be stiff as a result of the will probably be stiff as a result of the The two thieves as well as the injury. The two thieves as well as the attacking party showed great courage and retreated step by step, returning the fire until they were lost in the

the fire until they were lost two workings.

This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Cripple Creek, officers arrested three men whom they claim to be the guilty parties. Hartley J. Lake and Kerch Kuykendall were found at 515 May avenue in Cripple Creek and were placed in the county juil. The two men, although both were dressed, were in bed though both were dressed, were in bed and under their pillows were found two and under their pillows were found two the enemy had found safety in a 44-callber revolvers. The third man, part of the mine. John B. Fredenstein, was arrested at the Mathaney house on Myers avenue. confession placing the guilt upon the other two men. At any rate, the officers are firmly of the opinion that they have the right men under arrest. For some time past, it is stated, that both the Independence and Portland properties have been visited by ore thieves and that much valuable ore has been taken from the workings. Independence mine has been missing ore for the past week. The thefts have missing been very bold, the ore being taken from a high grade streak of sylvanite eing worked at the Independence mine being worked at the Independent at present, and during the period that the mine is deserted, the ore thieves would secure an entrance through the air shaft or through shaft No. 2 and remove quantities of high grade. Last night Manager Shipman decided

o trap the burglars. He selected as its assistants Superintendent Loeb, Ore Boss Glockner and Assistant Maniger Grant. The party went into the vorkings about midnight and stationed themselves in an upraise on the fourth reached through any of these di themselves in an upraise on the tourted level. They waited for quite a while, but about 4 o'clock their patience was rewarded by the appearance of two small lights approaching from a distance. Mr. Shipman's party extin-

Senator Teller's contention. Senator Patterson today introduced bills to pension Thomas A. Rowen and John Chance and to increase the pen-

The senate today confirmed hundred nominations of postmasters but none for Colorado. It is understood that the postoffice committee has reported for the state of the colorado. ported favorably upon all but two Colofight is said to be the cause of failure to report the Ouray appointment. All members of the Colorado delegation assert they know no reason why there is delay in the Colorado Springs case and the committee declines to make public any information concerning it. President Roosevelt today decided

New York, Jan. 19.—Captain Titus to-night received the following telegram from Detective Sergeant Kelly who went to New Orleans accompanied by Paul G. Thebaud, to acertain if the robber held by the New Orleans police recommended for the position by the Republican organization of the territory "Sheriff wants reward: won't show

00,000.00 man. Have Governor Odell wire gov-11,915.00 ernor of Louisiana to advise Sheriff Marrero as to his duties. Man under 2,000.00 arrest is Kerns."

RAILROAD AGREEMENT.

By Associated Press.
Findlay, O., Jan. 19.—An agreement has practically been made between the Lake Eric & Western, and the Chicago & Alton

for traffic arrangements between them at Bloomington, ills., by which the Lake Eric & Western will run solid trains through from Cleveland to Kansas City. An agrangement is also made whereby the Northwestern will avoid Enleage on its through freight. The Northwestern is building a spur from Nelgon, III. to Peorla, a distance of 75 miles and eastern freight will be transferred over this spur in Peorla to the Lake Eric & Western to Peorla to the Lake Eric & Western and brought east.

EVERETT-MOORE SYNDICATE.

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, Jun. 10.— The bankers' committee in charge of the Everett-Moore syndicate will hold a meeting tomorrow. The primary object of the committee is to preserve intact the continuous of these in the applications. equities of those in the syndicate and o prevent any depreciation in the values of the securities. In order to accomplish this plan in regard to all the interests of the syndicate it is now the interests of the symmetre it is now extremely probable that a number of the properties will be sold. That is all the syndicate's interests in the prop-

the properties will be soid. That is all the syndicate's interests in the properties sold will be disposed of.

MONTANA JUDGE DEAD.

By Associated Press.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 18.—Judge William H. Dewitt sa dead of acute heart trouble. Mr. Dewitt was a distinguished member of the Montana Bar association and was associate justice of the supreme court of Montana for several years. In 1930 he was chosen as a member of the National Republican committee for this state. He was member of the Boston & Montana and to counsel for the Boston & Montana and the worked for considerable money during the last few days by Lawrence Simons.

The form of an amendon.

Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care a scrup for legal opinions on one side or the other; that the government.

Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care a scrup for legal opinions on one side or the other; that the government had followed the universal practice of all countries.

FRAUDULENT CHECKS

PASSED IN FLORENCE.

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Wallford Company of the service proceed to incorporate. The sum of directors. The company will onter the last few days by Lawrence Simons.

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Special to the Gazette.

Victor. Jan. 18.— In the inky darkness of the 490-foot level of Stratton's Independence mine on Battle mountain. A shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, a shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, a level and approached a rich state was fought between two ore level and approached a rich state and approached a rich s through the small drift. The the stole stealthly along the walks level and approached a rich stealthly along the walks level and approached a rich stealth along the stealth a ore. They were about to com-operations when Manager Shions his party arose from their hidis, and ordered the two thleves to

> in the two different parties of seen. Bullets flew thick and f making their exit through a his left hand, continued to fight the nature of his injuries were known until the hostilities rease

12 shots and Superintendent St dressed by Drs. McKenzle and of this city. His wounds are sidered dangerous, but it is that the right arm will be stiff. workings to the surface, but the

that the men who attempted it bery are thoroughly familiar wentire system of underground ings, not only of the Indeps property, but of the Shrong and land and that thieves have been tematically robbing the proper some time past. Whether they No. 2 shaft of the property used exclusively for air.

Mr. Shipman could get but a no of the men, but Mr. Glockne tance. Mr. Shipman's party extinctions to them, will go to Cripple guished their candles and prepared for and try to identify the men action. The four men were heavily there.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—The objection of Senator Teller to having the geological survey and the coast and went out apparently to look in geological survey and the coast and geodetic survey taken from the commerce has served to have the bill providing for the department of commerce amended so that these two bureaus shall not be included. The committee on commerce today reported favorably the bill for creating the department of commerce amended in line with Senator Teller's contention.

John Chance and to increase the services as a scout in the civil war.

Seizer, Samuel C. Sneed, C. A. Wyeth and H. C. Stanley. Also a bill to pay the services as a scout in the civil war.

Services as a scout in the civil war.

upon appointment of Morgan Llewellyn, son of Major Llewellyn, as surveyor-general of New Moxico. Llewellyn was

INTERESTING OPENING OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT. By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 16.—The debate in the house of lords on the opening of parilament was far more interesting than that in the house of commons which ex-cept for Mr. Chamberlain's speech, was rather dull and languid. In the upper house, Lord Lytton, son of the poet-diplomatist, seconded the address in reply to the speech from the

throne. In a speech which drew praise from Lord Rosebery as "by far the ablest he had ever heard upon such an occasion." he gave an early touch of occasion." he gave an early touch of distinction to the proceedings.

Earl Spencer spoke for the Liberals in the absence of the Earl of Kimberly, who is ill. After Lord Salisbury's brief reply. Lord Rosebery began an extended criticism by describing King Edward's speech as the most jelune ever placed on the lips of any monarch. In the house of commons, Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal) by attacking the Institution of martial law in the Cape Colony and by accusing the government of grossly unconstitutional conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary who was in a most militant mood. Mr. Chamberlain declared that Signature is sent the prosperity that of missing the prosperity that of missing cept the prosperity that of missing conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary who was in a most militant mood. Mr. Chamberlain declared the signature is the prosperity that of missing the proposition of the series of the structure in the series of the cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought the signature is some conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought the signature is some conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought the signature is some conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought the signature in the signature in the series of the cape Colony not to summon the Cape Colony not to

dressed in a light sult. He is a OF WESTERN INTEREST to have left here for Colorado Some of the merchants susp went out apparently to look up

RIO GRANDE ROADS MODIFY POSH

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Preside and executive officers of west roads who have been in sessi Chicago for the last three di considering the freight rates uation, adjourned today as February 11, without having

complished anything tanglike. The cause of the trouble removed, however, by the drawal of the notice give short ago by the Rio Gra-roads that they meant to ad dependently of the western in agreement.

THRILLING ESCAPE IN BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 18.—Cut off from to a fire escape, a few feet away to a fire escape, a rew tect and Helen M. Yorke and John El linotype operators, stood in a tof the fourth floor of a Milion building tonight with flames believed them. Slowly the firemand a long ladder under the top and reached the window where York was trying to keep her dres taking fire. The man beside her her to step on the ladder. The as the flames swept over the shad vacated, both descended street. It was the most thrills incident witnessed in Boston in

months.
Though the aspect was serious time, the actual loss was only in the building was occupied by and paper dealers and for the of electrical goods.

COLORADO SPRINGS MEN IN BOU

Special to the Gazette.

Boulder, Jan. 16.—Colorado vas well represented on the sm

Cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary who was in a most militant mood. Mr. Chamberlain declared that Sir William to her. The Arnold well shows to have placed various Harcourt ought to have placed to feet of oil today and a site where the prospective is expected as soon as in the state of the color o Chamberian decrared that Sir without to have placed by question of such vast importance in the form of an amendment. He proceeded to justify absolutely the action and started up.

By Associated Press. Barcelons, Jan. 19.—The explosion of the boiler of a spinning mill near Manress. Saturday, destroyed half the village of Puente De Vilumar and it is estimated 60 persons were killed and 100 injured. Of the injured 30 are not expected to recover. The hospital at Alamesa is filled with the injured. Sixten mutilsted bodies of working people

a recorded case of violence for the purpose of rephiery during this year.

SUIGIDE OF A PRIEST.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Prederick Krainhardt, a Catholic priest residing at Josephville, Mo., committee for this state. He was 1 Josephville, Mo., committee for the Boston & Montana and Butte & Boston Mining companies.

GOLD AND SILVER
FOUND IN INDIANA By Associated in a clerical capacity at Josephville for 30 years. He had been taking treatment at the hospital for nervous troubles for over a year.

New York, Jun. 19.—Joseph Burke, the Waymansville in the extreme southwest corner of this county and samples were sent to Prof. J. F. Standouleved prominence as the accompany of the Mining of the Mineys gassay office. In the Joseph Burke, of the yiolinist and actor who achieved prominence as the accompany is to Jennie Lind, on her tour in 1856-51, dided here today in his 86th year. Congray and proposed to Jerosing and the first hand on the first was been organized to develop By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Prederick Krainhardt was 68 years of age and had officiated in a clerical capacity at Josephsville for 30 years. He had been taking treatment at the hospital for nervous troubles for over a year.

New York, Jun. 19.—Joseph Burke, the will yield 554,0 to the first National bank of Salida. The samples were sent to Prof. J. F. Standous and principles of this county and samples were sent to Prof. J. F. Standous and principles of the Mining Companies.

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Reports from over the state do not in over-reaching his power. The case dicate that the storm is general. Sa will be appealed. as to what their value. Ida is the only fown reporting a heavy Judge Malone announced this morn-sed upon, but they re-fall. The weather bureau promises ing that he would appoint another trial fair weather for tomorrow.

Frederic Faucett, a negro, was ar ment cases.
rested this morning on the charge of The funeral of Dr. Parkhill will be burglary. He is wanted in Columbus, held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock Olde, where it is alleged he stole \$3,000 from the state armory. He will be worth of diamonds. At one time he buried with military honors. The fuwas convicted for the theft, but es neral of Dr. Eskridge will be held Monlleged truelty against caped while on his way to the peniten-Industrial school tiary. He escaped from the officers this morning while they were taking him to the county jail, but he was later captured.

Two of the machine companies in this city went before the county com inissioners this morning and asked protection from the striking machin ists. They said the machinists would not let them work their shops and that they would hold the county commissioners responsible for all damage.

Albert Kleinle, who was stubbed during a quarrel at 1014 Larimer street

last Monday night, died at an early through a window from the fire station. Hour this morning. The charge of murder has been placed against John Miussisman, who it is said stabbed him. Governor Orman still holds the report of the committee on the condition of affairs at the Golden Industrial through a window from the fire station. Before leaving, they left a note written to a piece of pasteboard and addressed to Chief of Police J. Knox Burton that read as follows: "Good night, dear friend Knox. We are going to vacate the jail, so you can do a little detective work. So long. Multin, Page." of affairs at the Golden Industrial school for boys. He refuses to make it public. The local administration paper published an alleged synopsis of the report this morning, but the members of the committee who investigated the school claim this is not correct. The committee, however, refuses to tell what the report did contain. So long as the report is not given out and no evidence is introduced to offset them, the charges remain underlied that crucities of the worst kind are practiced against the inmates of that

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It was at first announced that Dr. Parkhill died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, but an autopsy revealed the fact that he died from an abscess formed about the appendix. As a physician he was known as a great student of appendicitis, and yet he also succumbed to the disease he so carefully studied.

Judge Lindsley today adjourned the county court for 24 hours out of respect for the "hyshicians. Resolutions were adopted by the medical men today regarding the death of the men. The funeral of Dr. Parkhill will be held they do not know upon what charge they and will be made they were arrested, as they state they were arrested, as they state they funeral of Dr. Parkhill will be how were placed in fall without a warrant being served upon them.

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form a successful administration of the industrial school.

"We would also recommend the re-moval of some other officers and some other changes in the method of management, which further recommendations we have submitted to the present hoard of control.

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\$4,500 from the Clinton Wife Cloth day. The board had caused the police company. Detectives have been sent to arrest a license inspector on the grounds that he was impersonating an The first snow which has fallen in a officer. Judge Thomas discharged him number of wocks began carly this and held that all city officials posmorning and continued throughout the sessed police power to a certain ex-day. It melted as rapidly as it fell, tent and that this inspector was not

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, 2037 Emerson street.

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The two men made the break for liberty about 9 o'clock last night. Jailer Frank Wallaumont had locked them in the "bull pen" at 7 o'clock in the even-ing and it is supposed that they had everything airranged for flight. At mid-night the jailer went around the cells to see that nothing was wrong. On the trip he saw what he thought were the trip he saw what he thought were the bodies of Page and Mullin in their cots, but this morning when the jailer took breakfast to the prisoners, the escape was discovered, and the supposed bodies were found to be duminies with a block gave the two remaining members of the

we are convinced that he lacks the judgment, the executive capacity, and the power of properly directing and controlling his fellow officers, which are absolutely essential for the successful administration of the Industrial school.

"We express our unanimous judgment that the best interests of the ment that the best interests of the Springs.

business from Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Mary L. Faulkner swore out a warrant today in Justice Harrington's court for the arrest of her husband, J. M. Faulkner, charging him with failure to support his family.

Charlle Day and Tom Berter, two 16-year-old boys, were arrested today on the charge of stealing goods from the Boston store on Myers avenue and Second street. ond street.

impaired. He further states that he has been confined to his bed since the desault and that he will be confined timbers, there for several weeks to come. The plaintiff was assaulted by the two men named as defendants while in the company of L. J. Cella. The assault took for diversity of the confined as defendants while in the company of L. J. Cella. The assault took

John Buzanes was vesterday released John Buzanes was yesterday released from jail upon furnishing a bond of \$20,000. His brother Harry is still in the county jail. Today John Buzanes was again placed in jail upon a warrant sworn out by L. J. Cella charging Buzanes with having threatened to kill him. The bond in this case was fixed at \$500 and a hearing set in Justice Harrington's court. rington's court.

rington's court.

A distinguished party of visitors spent two hours in the district today. The special car Nomad arrived in the city this afternoon at 2 o'clock and on board were Lord and Lady Gordon-Lennox. over-reaching his power. The case will be appealed.

Judge Malone announced this morning that he would appoint another trial judge in the special grand fury indictment cases.

The funeral of Dr. Parkhill will be appeared to the special car over the law line division of the electric road. They took in the stephene to the division of the electric road. They took in the stephene to sights of the district from the car windows and upon reaching Victor, came back over the same road to this city. The special car with the party aboard was attached to the regular 4 o'clock train and left at that hour for Colo-rado Springs this afternoon. They are on a trip to Glenwood Springs and the western part of the state

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek, Jan. 16.—A defective lock on a cell in the city lail allowed lock on a cell in the city lail allowed lock on a cell in the city lail allowed lock on a cell in the city lail allowed lock on the lock of the schools of the district were opened at the special meeting of the board for the farmishing of coal to the schools of the district were opened at the special meeting of the board held in the secretary's office tonight. Bids from the Keith-Ed Mullin and Robert Page who have been held in the jail for the past three weeks, slid back the bolt on their cell door, dug through a brick wall two feet thick and escaped from the building through a window from the fire station. Before leaving, they left a note written on a piece of pasteboard and addressed to Chief of Police J. Knox Burton that road as follows: "Good night, dear friend Knox. We are going to vacate the fail, so you can do a little detective work. So long, Mullin, Page."

The members of the school board are of the opinion that they are "bucking" a coal combine. Bids recently advertised for by the board for the district were opened at the secretary's office tonight. Bids from the Keith-Grube company, the McLajn-Hartig company, S. C. Messer, the Colorado Trading & Creek & Transportation company were opened and each and every bid was found to be almost identical with all the others. Not one of the bids showed a reduction in the price now being paid by the district for coal. The bids were laid upon the table and the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday night at 750 of clock & hill the price now being paid by the district for coal. The bids were laid upon the table and the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday night at 750 of clock & hill the price now being paid by the district for coal. The bids were laid upon the table and the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday night at the coal and the meeting adjourned until next wednesday night at the coal and the meeting and the meeting and the coal and the meeting and the coal and the

journed until next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A bill from the Ramona. G. M. company for \$100 rent was turned over to the attorney of the board for investigation. The rent is alleged to be due for a portion of the ground upon which the Eikton school stands. The board gave the committee on grounds.

stated that one of the men has made tempera a full confession in which he implicates beer to six other men. Sheriff Robertson is drinks. working upon the case and until there

gang could not have been convicted.

Through the filing of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the district court today it developed that Michael J. Kearns, James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the county of the

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explosion of a missed shot in the bottom of the Pinnacle G. M. Co., being operated by the Lansing Leasing company, and that the cause of the explosion is unknown to the jury.

Direct informations were filed in the office of the district court today against Kerch Kuykendall, Hartley J. Lake and John B. Briedskin christic transitions.

Kerch Kuykendall, Hartley J. Lake and John B. Freidstein, chriging them with conspiring with other persons unknown to the district attorney to steal \$5,000 worth of ore from the mine of Stratham is the complaining witness, and he makes affidaylis to the fact that the three men did steal ore with a value of more than \$20. The bonds as fixed by Judge Seeds in each case are \$5,000. Superintendent Shipman is also the complaining witness in the second incomplaining vitness in the second in-formation which charges the three men-under arrest with assaulting with in-tent to kill and murder Lee Glockner. tent to kill and murder Lee Glockner. The informations state that the assault was committed with death-dealing weapons on January 16. The three men are also held in the sum of \$5,000 each to answer to this charge. Superintendent Shipman went to the county jail today to see the three men under arrest. He positively identifies two of the men as those who were in the 400-foot level of the Independence mine and who shot Lee Glockner. He has secured the services of Attorneys Finn and Temple & Crump to assist the prosecution. Lee Glockner, who was shot, is resting easily.

In the county court today Judge Prost appointed, Lucy Gleason, wife of de-

Moon-Auchor mine several days ago by being crushed between the cage and

Susanna Anderson commenced action planty of L. J. Cells. The assault took for divorce in the count today place in Aregua guich where Ravedy had served a subpoena on Gus Polis, a Greek. J. J. McFeely is attorney for the plaintiff.

Sisanna Anderson commenced action with the many street county to design and the county for August A. Anderson. The couple were married in Cripple Creek, October 21, 18967. The plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty.

district court, to satisfy a justment in the case of James F. Burns versus the Copper Mountain G. Robertson today levied on the Arctic, Nill Bye, Anna C. Lost Lilly and Min-

Roberison today is the last Lilly and Minnesota lode claims of the defendant company, containing 42.487 acres.

Deeds were filed today with the country clerk as follows: A. R. and C. E. Apponyi to A. Sutton, the Rettberg placer, consideration, \$400. Anna Stanke to Herman Stanke, lot 30, block 35, Hayden Placer addition to Cripple Ureek, \$1. Creek, 41.

A location certificate for the William McKinley lode claim was filed today by J. M. Deitrich and W. R. Hadded.

lots 1, 2, 15 and 15 in block 3, town of Lawrence. United States patent issued to F. M. Woods for the J. R. placer was

Ed Allstrum, aged 17, and Ed Wilson.

Ed Allstrum, agen 11, and no wilson, aged 19 years, were arrested this morning on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that they stole a coffee urn valued at about \$50 from Gardiner's restaurant. and then cut it to pieces to secure the two dollars' worth of copper it was made of. The boys had the copper in their nessession when superior mate of. The boys had the copper in their possession when arrested.
Mrs. E. S. Cohen of Colorado Springs, the grand worthy secretary of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Mary Bary of Denver, past grand worthy matron of the same order, spent a portion of the past week in the district together with their husbands.

Crippic Creek. Jan. 20.—Today was the first "dry" Sunday that the peo-ple of the district have experienced. ple of the district have experience. The saloons closed their doors promptly at midnight last night and will re-The saloons closed their doors promptly at midnight last night and will remain closed until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The instructions given the saloon men by the district attorney at the request of the Law and Order lesgue have been carried out almost to the letter. Since the 15th of the month, the saloons have closed promptly at midnight. It was said that some of the saloons would disobey the Sunday closing order, but no cases have been rewhich the Eikton school stands. The hoard gave the committee on grounds is aloons would disobey the Sunday clospower to purchase a pedestal for the bust of President McKinley, recently purchased for \$75\$ by the children of the Placer school.

The three men arrested yesterday believed to be implicated in the attempted robbery of the Independence mine, are continued to do business after midnight this morning, but they were run on a ground which were restauranted to the school and the school are school. this morning, but they were run on a temperance plan. Boda water and root beer took the place of the intoxicating drinks. The bars at which drinks are usually sold were covered with canis no doubt about the guilt of the men, he will give out no news.

A mining deed was filed with the county cierk today in which the Yorktown G. M. company transfers to the Colorado Mines Consolidated company the Baltimore. Little Stella and York. ing notice that no intoxicating liquors were sold. In another part of the rooms, however, a temperance bar was running full blast and the dancers seemed very well satisfied with the in-novation. The dance halls were not open tonight.

The postoffice was closed in Cripple Creek today and no mail was distributed. The office is being remodeled in order that the employes may have more

The woman took a shot at a man who was attempting to break in her front door and the bullet caused a flesh wound in the arm of William Webber, a musician employed at the opera-house. Webber was on his way home across the street from the house, and was lucky in escaping with a slight wound which was dressed by Dr. Rags-

dale. Out of town arrivals at the National totel today were: O. H. Shoup and E. J. Moxley of Colorado Springs; T. E. McCarthy, Lewis Baswitz and S. J. Kearnin of Doiver; Mrs. L. M. Moses and Mrs. E. M. Humbarton of Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. Harrington of Hart-ford, Coun.: H. A. Tromp of St. Johns, Mich.: Edgar Arnold and Louis Freeman of Chicago; B. A. McAllaster of Omaha and J. O. Carson of Boston.

VICTOR

Victor, Jan. 16 .- Giles Hard, suing for himself and three other miners that have been employed at a lease upon the Burns of the Acaeia company, commenced attachment proceedings in Justice Corbin's court today against the Monarch M. & D. company to recover \$344.50, which he alleges is due the men for wages. Constable Rougan today levied upon the ore in the ore house at the lease.

A couple of graders on North Phird street entered into a fight this afternoon and as a result James O'Brien, one of the men was arrested and placed in Jail. He is charged with disturbance.

John Dinkey is the name a fakir who sells cheap jewelry, gave to Jailer Murphy when he was arrested tonight and placed in jail,

Victor, Jan. 17.— John Warner and Gus Peterson, miners employed at the Davis & Bentley lease upon the May B. priate services. Church people from all property of the Columbine-Victor components of Squaw of Squaw the handsome new structure was taxed to the district were present and the handsome new structure was taxed to the same of Squaw to the handsome new structure was taxed to the same of Squaw to the handsome new structure was taxed to the same of Squaw to the handsome new structure was taxed to the same of Squaw to the same

They were lowered down the shaft 200 feet below the tunnel level. About 10 vice, it was announced that \$2,650 had been raised during the last few days. This paid all the debt outstanding waited but the third signal never came. Mr. Dayis, one of the lesses of the property, was conversing with the engineer at the time and advised him ployed as a trammer at the Deadwood No. to raise the bucket slowly. The engine was started but the cable refused to move. Realizing that something had pappened, the engine was stopped and the two men entered the shaft by ladders. When they reached the buckets they were hornifled to find the dead body of John Warner doubled up in it. At

were, they made an effort to reach the shaft. Nearly overcome by the foul gases they struggled to the drift and more dead than alive reached the shaft bucket. With a dying effort they sig-A quit claim deed was recorded in more dead than alive reached the shaft which F. M. Woods transferred to the bucket. With a dying effort they signary lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 36, and partially overcome by the foul air, had partially overcome by the foul air, had reached the bucket, and it is more than likely that when death came to him he was endeavoring to hold his companion into it. From the nature of the circumstances, it is supposed that Peterson's body was only partially in the bucket and that when the engine started to lift, the body caught on the timber and blocked the progress of the bucket upward. When the engineer stopped his engine, the cable relaxed and Peterson's body fell down the shaft a distance of 30 feet. It is very probable that Peterson was dead before he fell from the bucket. The bodies were the bucket. The bodies hoisted to the surface and Undertuker Dunn removed them to his morgue in Victor. The victims of this terrible affair are both about 30 years of age and single. John Wagner lived alone in his cabin in Eclipse gulch and but little is known of his relatives. Peterson has resided in Victor for some time past and lived on South Third street. He was a member of the North Star club and was a member in good standing of Minery union No. 10 of Burke, Idaho. Friends of the dead miners have been notified and funeral arrangements will be made when they are heard from.

Charles Craine, who was arrested several days ago, suspected of being one of the men who robbed the Tomkins Hardware company's store, made his "get away" from the city jali this get away from the city jail this morning. Jailer Murphy had Craine put to work carrying coal. The man brought the first scuttie full, but when he went for the second one, he falled to return. There will be no effort made to recapture Craine as the evidence against him was only circumstantial.

Wals F Owen died lett high at his Kale F. Owens died last night at his home on Spicer avenue after a 10-days illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a popular young man of this city and served in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, receiving an honorable discharge. He was 30 years of age and has been married about two of age and has been married about two years. His young wife has the sym-pathy of the entire community.

Victor, Jan. 18.—The new Baptist church in this city will be formally dedicated with beautiful ceremonies to dedicated with seautiful ceremonies to commence tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremonies will be conducted by Rev. Thomas Stephenson. D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Pueblo. The sermon in the evening will be preached by Rev. W. B. Pope, state secretary, of Canon City. The new church is a very pretty offe and is located at the corner of Fourth street. icarne, James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country James E. Kearns and Christian Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the country of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the store of Martha Gleason. Today their store, J. J. Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the store of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the store of the Microsoft Springs; F. Wiedman are still confined in the store of Martha Gleason. Today their s

the county jail and may result seriously in the case of another. The injured man is Al Pierce, a miner living on the Placer. The prisoner is the keep- of a meat market and fruit stand on Bennett avenue between First and Second streets. The marketman whose ond streets are knowned by of stealing apples from his stand, and it is alleged struck the boy. The father of the boy last pight went into kloninger's market and had some to be described by carbonic acid in the May B. shaft in the columbine tunnel. State Mine struck Pierce with a small ice chopper; to day, but could find to trace of foul air. In his opinion the change in weather caused the carbonic acid in the morning. Later tills afternion and held an inquest over a restaurant this morning, withdrew his plea of not guilty. He was not sentenced, however, as he said that he wished to consult an attorney before action was taken in his case. It is alleged that Boatright represented to the restaurant people that he was a to blows and in the mixup, Kloninger struck Pierce with a small ice chopper; today, but could find to trace of foul air. In his opinion the change in weather caused the carbonic acid in the wound.

Nell Worley, living at 365 Myers avenue. Was arrested tonight at about II:15 o'clock and lodged in the city jail. The woman took a shot at a man who is the country of the weather changed suddenly the night belief in several of the properties in the II:15 o'clock and lodged in the city jail. The woman took a shot at a man who is the morning from the first of the same till also an action of the properties in the II:15 o'clock and lodged in the city jail. The woman took a shot at a man who is the morning from the camp.

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of that building at the Bull hill Y this afternoon. Artman was putting some repairs on the roof and lost his foothold and fell to the ground, sustaining a fracture and dislocation of the lower wrist and his face and right hand were badly bruised. He was taken to his home in Goldfield where Dr. Chamberlain of this city attended him.

The funeral of Kale F. Owen was held this effection from the residence of

The funeral of Kale F. Owen was held had saved, and started in to have a good time. Soon after his arrival he hars. Owen's mother, at 203 South Third street. Rev. James McLaughlin preached the funeral service and the body was conducted to the cemetery by the Spanish-American War Veteraus and company C. of the Colorado National guards. The remains were laid at rest in Sunnyside cemetery. The

Victor, Jan. 18.—Geo. Gill, living at the Stratton boarding house below the Stratton boarding house below the Stratton's Independence minc, reported to the police ionight the robbery of \$5,550 in currency and checks. Of this maney, \$4,000 was in bills, there being among the number a \$500 bill, several \$100 and several \$500 bills. The robbery was committed sometime between Fand \$130 o'clock tonight and is supposed to be the work of two men who had been seen hanging around the place carly in the evening. One was tall and the the evening. One was tall and the a realization that such was not the othe shot and thick set with ed whis-fact yesterday at about 6 o'clock in kers. The entrance to the house was the afternoon. At that hour the men, forced through a window and the trunk with dinner buckets in hand, aproject through a window and the trunk with dinner buckets in hand, apcontaining the money was broken into proached the gate at the steel works, with a jimmy. The police are working where they are employed, and were on the case, but so far have no definite proof regarding the identity of the men committing the robbery. Gill was away at the time and did not discover his loss until about 10 o'clock this syoning.

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Crippie Creek, Jan. 17.—Nicholas T. Rayedy brought suit in the district court taday to racover \$30,500 damages from John and Harry Busaness for injuries. The complaint sets forth that on January 7 the defendants violently who short lee Glockner, He has severed the services of Attorneys. Finn and January 7 the defendants violently informable the services of Attorneys. Finn and melliciously, assaulted the plaintiff, striking him on the head, face, shoulding him on the head, face, shoulding the country court taday voult toles violently. The country court taday voult toles violently and side with a revolver and sirely and side with a revolver and sirely interesting and side with a revolver and sirely into the first sealing of the services of Attorneys and side with a revolver and sirely into the first sealing of the district of the seasilt, which was shot in seasilt, which was shot in the sum of \$5,000 ench to answer to this charge to the services of Squaw on the south slope of Squaw on the south working in a drift in the 400-foot level of the independence mine and foot level of the independence mine and of the men as those who were in the 400-foot level of the independence mine and the services of Attorneys. Finn and Juries and melliciously, assaulted the plaintiff, striking and side with a revolver and size of the services of Attorneys. Finn and sirely striking him on the head, face, shoulding the country court today vides for the service of the first were never these services. Church people from it on any striking the working in a drift of the services during the doctors were the services. Church people from and the analysing parts of the service are the soft to describe and the south of the services of Squaw of the services and the service at the foot foot and the country court today vides for the first time in the services. Church people from the busines of the service and the c

ployed as a trammer at the Deadwood No. 3 property, who had his skull fractured by a failing rock at that property last night, is resting easily at the Sisters hospital in Cripple Creek. He is in a semiconscious condition, but has a fair chance for recovery. The rock that struck Eaton fell from a bucket which was ascending the shaft. The bucket was well filled with rock and it is supposed that a just caused the rock to fall, striking the boy on the back of the head. He was taker on the train to the hospital, Eaton live: on Bull hill. He has a sister in the dison Buil hill. He has a sister in the ditrict, Mrs. Bert Ward, who lives at the Lucky Guss mine.

Rube Stott was arrested last night on warrant issued from Justice Corbin; court, charging him with embezziement The complaining witness is J. P. Long manager of the Superior laundry at Colorado Springs. It is alleged that Stott while employed as agent for the laundry retained \$82 of his employer's collections lie gave ball when arrested and will hav hearing tomorrow morning at 1

Judging from the condition weather tonight at midnight, a big storn is due for tomorrow. The temperature hat fallen several degrees during the last few hours and the wind is blowing quite

PUEBLO

directors of the Business Men's association this evening the following officers were elected: President, George E. King; vice president, L. J. Tyson; treasurer, George H. Williams; secretary, John W. Lockin. The election of Mr. King as president will prove undoubtedly to be a very popular move by the association, as he is in every way adapted for the position. The retiring president, Mr. Willistord Dey, has been untiring in his labors for the past few years and the success of the association is largely due to his efforts. The re-election of Secretary Lockin will prove also to be a popular move, as there is probably not another man in there is probably not another man in the state who has as complete an understanding of the business possibilities of Pueblo as has he. The headquarters of the association will continue to be in the Central block and it is expected that adjoining rooms will be secured as the membership is increasing rapidly and more room is practically a neces-

issued at the land office today and that was for Venture lode, Cripple Creek mining district, Teller county, to Frank H. Pester of Cripple Creek.

J. N. Carille and others filed a suit in the district court this afternoon against John Jose and others, asking for the possession of lands upon which the defendants have squatted. In addition to seeking to regain possession of the land, the plaintiffs ask \$10,000

damages.
County Commissioners West and Smith were inspecting the conditions of the county roads today in the vicinity of Avondale. None but routine busi-ness was transacted by the board this

ness was transacted by the board this morning. No Republican has yet been found for the position of yard man and engineer and the Democratic janitor still retains his place.

Four chances out of 10 for recovery is the opinion physicians give of the probability of the recovery of Juan Rael, the Mexican who was shot-last Thesdey night at Avondale by Willard Tuesday night at Avondale by Willard Tuesday night at Avondale by Wittara Dunham, a ranchman, who lives on a ranch close to the Mexican, as a result of a quarrel over the theft of some hay from Rael's ranch. The Mexican was brought to the city last night and is in the Pueblo hospital, while the nurses have been ordered to allow no one to see him. Dunham is also at the hospital that the hospital was a second or the commentatively. pital, but his injuries are comparatively trifling and he will probably not be confined to his bed more than a few days. Neither man has yet been placed under arrest, although they are under the sur-veillance of the sheriff's office and Dunham is shackled to the foot of his

fore last, and foul air became noticeabie in several of the properties in the
camp. When the weather cleared the
bad air disappeared,
Joseph Artman, a carpenter employed
by the Cripple Creek Ore & Sampling
company, had a bad fall from the roof
of that building at the Bull hill Y this
afternoon. Artman was putting some
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very large and lost his large and large a vice president who can attend to the affairs of the Minnequa Town company when he is out of the city. Mr. Roof will also be cashier of the new bank to be opened in the Minnequa addition. Daniel O'Connell, a railroad man, came to this city January 3 from west of the mountains, with about \$300 he had saved, and started in to have a good time. Soon after his arrival he became acquainted with Frank Myers. The two men started on a spree, O'Connell maying for everything. Finally the it rest in Sunnyside cemetery. The a pocketbook on the inside of his coat, veterans fired a salute over the grave. This morning Officer Shafer saw Myers on Union avenue and promptly arrested Victor, Jan. 19.—Geo. Gill, living at him on the charge of robbing O'Connell.

Fred Loessier is the complaintant, and he says that he was the victim of a most brutal assault on the night of January 14, while at work with the six January 14, while at work with the six men who are under arrest. The trouble which ended only after Loesfier was thought to be fixed so that he could not attend to business in the future, is said to have started over a most trivial matter. Loesfier says that one of the men objected to his using a shovel with which he was at the time at work, claiming it belonged to him. Loesfier insisted that the shovel belonged to the C. F. & I. company and kept on working with it. An argument which grew more heated as it pro-

Jewett, Canon City.

Pueblo, Jan. 18.-Quite a radical departure is contemplated by the board of county commissioners in the conduct of the county offices. Yesterday the fluance committee of the board was instructed to investigate the manner of handless manner by handling money belonging to the county and the fee runds of the various county offices and also the appointment of regular and special clerks. In other words, the board proposes to take the matter of the appointment of the spe-cial clerks in the offices into its own hands, believing that under this sys-tem the conduct of the offices will be better regulated. Heretofore the different officers, when they needed any x-tra help, appointed their own clerks without reference to the board, but the commissioners now expect to make the

appointments themselves.

The remains of W. G. Davis who died in Cleveland, O., have arrived here. The funeral will take place from the family home, 1116 Routt avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from Westminster Presbyterian church 181.20 (Vestminster Bresbyterian church 181.20 (Vestminster Bresbyter) (Vestminster Bresbyter) (Vestminster Bresbyter) (V at 2 o'clock. Interment will be under the auspices of Minnequa lodge, I. O. O. F. at Riverview cemetery.

Pueblo, Jan. 19 .- Will J. Orange, regent of the state university, and a well-known newspaper man in this city, is the lucky discoverer of a location near this city where there is no question that it will prove to be a valuable oil proposition. Two or three months ago in a tour of the land adjacent to the northern limits of Pueblo, not far from where he lives, Mr. Orange accidentally came across some black solidified formation. Being interested in coolers. motion. Being interested in geology and not dreaming that it might eventually make him a rich man, he broke off a piece of the hardened substance, and upon taking it in his hand, was surprised to find that it smelled strong-Ty of oil. Unon examing the main body of ore closely, he became convinced that there must be oil in that vicinity. He determined to investigate further and for fear of his finds being spread broad-cast before he should have an oppor-tunity to secure the land, he kept the matter an entire secret. He immediately set about to acquire the land, and that adjoining on long leases. Much of the land was owned in the east and the owners being scattered required many weeks of patient labor on his part before he secured the leases, but now that he has his holding of the land. es not care very much who knows t the find. While waiting to perfect his leases, he sent some of the samples of the black substance and samples of the oil he had scooped from hollow places on the land to a chemist for analysis, and yesterday morning he made known his discovery of months since and gave out the story, together with the analysis. The black substance was pronounced to be oil residuum and that of a valuable nature. As there are tons of the material on the top of the land, there is little doubt but that he will gain considerable profit on that alone, to say nothing of the probabili-ties of the oil beneath the surface. The result of the analysis of the oil shows following: Volatile 36.46

This showing is said to be remarkably good considering the fact that the oil was merely that which had oozed into the crevices on the surface of the ground. Sandstone, shale and lime rock are found in the vicinity of the residuum while oil scum abounds in great quantities on the little pools of water near the deposits. Oil men say oil is certainly below the surface and at a much more shallow denth than its Florence. more shallow depth than in Florence Residuum is particularly valuable as it can be sold much cheaper than coal, burns better and longer, is very hard and very black and glistening and gives

factory trade and as business houses increase in number, the volume of trad-ing will continue to grow. The outlook so far this month for a record-breaking pay roll is excellent. There has not been an interruption of note in any of the departments and if the good luck continues until February 1, the C. F. & I. company will pay out not less than \$225,000 for January labor, to which will be added at least \$40,000 for

the contractors. Pueblo, Jan. 20.-Manager J. M. Herbert and a party of Rio Grande of-ficials and friends have returned from a 10-day trip of inspection over the nar row gauge division of that system. At the Union depot they left the narrow gauge special in which they had been traveling and proceeded to Denver in Mr. Herbert's private car which was in waiting. While Manager Herbert did not discuss the object of the trip beyond the fact that it was one of general inspection and that everything was found satisfactory, it was strongly in-timated by one of the party that in the extensive improvements proposed this year for the D. & R. G. railroad will be the broad gauging of a large part of the present narrow gauge system. For several years past the increased business of the line crossing the southwestern part of the state has demanded that the road be broad gauge. It is reported in railroad circles here that J. M. John**son has b**een appointed superintendent of the construction, and will immediately begin work widening the track be-tween Grand Junction and Montrose. This, while unofficially announced, is understood to be the beginning of plans of broad gauging the road to Ouray, Teliuride and Durango. While the route will be slightly longer than by the nar-row gauge road over Marshall pass, mileage is not so great a factor as convenience in modern mountain railroading. There is no doubt that the plans of the company contemplate the erec-tion of a branch to reach the rich fruit agricultural and stock raising section along the north fork of the Gunnison. A corps of Rio Grande engineers have been engaged for some time in making a survey, the large part of which fol-lows the original survey in that section several years ago and shown on published maps as lines to be added to the system. Graders have reached Del-ta, the point where the branch is difrom the main line to build spurs and switch tracks that will be needed for setting building material, and it is reported on good authority that work will be commenced in February on that line. It is a significant fact that large orders have recently been placed for construction material, and it is all for broad gauge tracks. This means addition to the mileage of the standard gauge road and that the present narrow gauge equipments will be used in increasing the service on the remaining lines of that gauge. Mr. Herbert and north were in the best of

John E. Holden, 19 years old, the son of John O. Holden, of 1801 Eighteenth street, was perhaps fatally injured while attempting to board a train on the Santa Fe bridge over the river. Holden is employed as a switchman here by the Santa Fe, but was off duty resterday and, with Claud Corrigan,

had started to the Union depot. While they were crossing the bridge, passenger train No. 608, from the north, came along and Holden told his companion he

Metallic Princess and Stockton No. 1
Metallic Pr the river, sustaining serious injuries

GRAND JUNCTION

Grand Junction. Jan. 18 .-- A new oil company was organized at Palisades Thursday night, which is composed of local people. The Stetzelberger property south of town has been purchased by the stockholders and work will be prevent city from paying for Seven Lakes gin as soon as machinery can be hipped in

shipped in.

Judge J. W. Ong has leased his 800 acres of land in the Bluestone valley this county, to Ohio parties, who, will immediately commence the drilling of a number of test wells for oil. Mr. Ong is to receive 10 per cent, royality on all oil found. on all oil found.

Henry H. Marden of Boston, a heavy stockholder in the Unaweep Copper Mining company, who has been in this city during the past week, left for his home Friday night. In company with several of the local men, who are in-terested with him, they visited that promising camp Thursday. Mr. Marden is greatly pleased over his trip of inspection. Before leaving he said: spection. Before leaving he said:
"The company will proceed to at once
put down a shaft in one of the mines,
erect a large boarding house, office and store buildings and will also build a smelter, on the property. The comsmelter, on the property. The com-pany proposes to make its mines the argest copper producers in the west."

William A. Lynch has leased the Buena Vista hatel at the corner of Sec-ond and Colorado avenue. The lease of Eugene L. Underhill expires March , but arrangements have been made for Mr. Lynch to assume management n a few days. The hotel will be horoughly remodeled.

Benj. J. Snyder, chief clerk at the depot, purchased two building lots at the corner of Fourth street and Ouray

avenue this week. He has plans drawn for a handsome two-story residence, which wil be erected at once.

The boxes for the two rural free mail routes in Mesa county have arrived. They will be distributed among the patrons and the first delivery of mail will take place or Monday. Each mail will take place on Monday, Feb-

Edwin Price returned Thursday from his visit to Denver, but had nothing to say concerning his re-appointment as postmaster at this place. He re-ferred his friends to Mr. Horace T.

De Long, who was with him in Denver. Mr. DeLong, when seen, said that "everything looked favorable for Mr. Price's re-appointment; that Republican friends all over the state were working in his behalf?

R. M. Pope of Vermal, Utah, a min

working in his behalt.

R. M. Pope of Vermal. Utah, a mining and oil expert, has been in this city and county during the week looking over the territory in order to get a hetter insight into the oil question.

Attention of the council will soon be called to the advisability of increasing the number of wards in the city to eight. Thirty-eight carloads of horses arrived at the Bovina stockyards in this city this week for Moncreiffe Bros. from the west. These horses are for the English government and they will be inspected at once and then shipped to Lathrop, Mo., where they will be fed up to a certain weight and then sent to

South Africa.

The engineer from Cleveland, O., who made an examination of the survey of the High Line canal, has sent Hon. Geo. Smith a most favorable report, Should this, big canal be constructed thousands of acres of splendid land

LEADVILLE

Leadville, Jan. 18.—Charles, Graheri the Leadville business man and ex-alderman who left for parts unknown as powerful heat, and then there is but as powerful heat, and then there is but little ash and no odor.

The business men of Bessemer as well den, N. J., which was his old home. nearly four months ago, a defaulter for as those down town, felt the beneficial the was traced by detectives of the city council on Saturday.

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The city council on S whose good name a word had never been snoken, was in charge of the finances of the Select Knights, the G. A. R., the A. O. U. W. and other orders, and at the time of leaving was the proprietor of a barber shop and a grocery store. He was one of the plo-neers of Leadville and had been prominent in political, social and business circles. Before leaving he borrowed all he could from friends and put chat-

tel mortgages on his business. He will be brought back for trial within the next few days. At the last meeting of the Leadville board of trade a letter was read from the United States interstate commercial ominission which will indicate that the fight of the Leadville business men for lower and more equitable freight rates is about to be successful. The letter referred to was addressed to Presiident Lancaster of the board of trade and is as follows:

"Your petition against the Colorado Midland Railway Co., et al. under section 13 of the act to regulate commerce is received and placed on file. 'A state-ment of the charges has been forwarded to each carrier for satisfaction of answer within 20 days.

E. A. McClef. Secretary.

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The complaint referred to makes charges against some 50 different railroads which, it is claimed, discriminate unlawfully against Leadville in charging warm for a relative to the force. ing more for a short haul than for : long, as examples charging more in almost every case to ship from San Fran-cisco to Leadville than they do to ship through Leadville to Denver, and more from Chicago to Leadville than they do to ship through Leadville to Salt Lake City. It is thought that there will be a hearing of the case before the ommission in this city early in the

The Leadville Society of Pioneers has

just held its annual election of officers with the following result: President, John C. Hume: first vice president, Mrs. Alice Dolan; second vice president, John B. Shepherd; secretary, Mrs. May Dale Thomas; treasurer, W. M. B. Hardesty; marshal, M. D. Hollister; directors, Fen G. Barker, L. R. Thomas and James Byrnes. It was also decided to request of Governor Orman that he allow the ploneer societies of the state to select one of Colorado's representatives in the Hall of Fame at representatives in the Hall of the world's fair in St. Louis.



ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, January 17.) Ten building permits, principally for residences, were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Coray.

El Paso club ball occurs tonight.

Judge Cunningham denied injunction to

eservoir site.
Attendance at the Passion Play pictures

f Perkins hall last night exceeded the capacity of the hall and the pictures will therefore be repeated tonight.

Good flow of water has been ered in a bore 22 feet deep at the Printers

Burglars attempted to break into resi lences in the 1800 block on North street yesterday but were frustrated by a Sinking on the Portland oil well has

been resumed. (Saturday, January 18.) Good skating on Prospect lake is again

reported, Henry Anton Kessler, an experienced hotel man, has bought the Green Moun-tain hotel in Ute pass and will open the house about May Annual ball of the El Paso club was

held last night.

E. E. Wade yesterday received the \$69,000 authorized by the city council in payment for the Seven Lakes reservoir site.

John T. Slaughter, son of a millionaire commission merchant of Chicago, is said

to have deserted his bride in this city on Monday after borrowing money from merous acquaintances.

(Sunday, January 19.)
A Gazette special from Washington states that the senate committee has voted to report favorably upon the reappointment of Postmaster Dana in spite of the fact that Senator Teller personally urged

an adverse report.
County commissioners have decided t grant a request for improvement of the road from First street across the hills south of Colorado City to the poor farm; improvements will cost about \$3,000.
G. W. C. MacNelli, who went from Chy-

ple Creek to South Africa about two years ago to fight the Boers, has received promotions until now he is a captain in the British army. A Gazette special from Washington and

nounces that the marriage of Miss Octavia Macomb Wheaton to Mr. F. II. Morley will take place February 10. The state oratorical contest between Denver university, the State university at Boulder and Colorado college will occur

(Monday, January 20.) Policeman Hall fired his revolver at a tramp who was trying to escape from him at the Rio Grande depot last night Rev. Dr. Gregg began a series of ser mons on "Questions of Today.

Thomas F. Burns, owner of the Colorado Surings tranchise in the Western Baseball league, returned home yesterday from the east with good news for the local

Mr. A. S. King will give his first Shakes-pearean recital under the auspices of Colorado college Thursday evening at Perkins hall,

(Tuesday, January 21.)
Fire of mysterious origin about 6 o'clock
last night destroyed a two-story frame
store house west of the Rio Grande freight

Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming Lumber Dealers association holds its tenth annual meeting in this city today and tomorrow. Krause's report on the books of the city treasurer will probably be presented to

night telephones will be put into every house at a maximum rate of two cents

for a conversation.

(Wednesday, January 22.)
By the explosion of a keg of powder at the Pike View coal mine yesterday morning four men were painfully burned, one of them dangerously so,

Colorado City merchants decline to recognize Retail Clerks union and say they will not be dictated to regarding methods they shall employ in running their business.

STATE

(Friday, January 17.) Thus far Governor Orman declines to nake public the report relating to the alleged cruelty against boys at the State industrial school at Golden. "Charles F. Wilson has been appointed a

member of the Denver fire and police board to succeed Joohn T. Bottom. Dr. Clayton Parkhill, a surgeon of international reputation, is dead at his home

E. King has been elected president of the Pueblo Business Men's asso-Dr. Clayton Parkhill, one of the

prominent surgeons in the west, died in Denver yesterday of Bright's disease. Dr. T. J. Eskridge, a prominent physi-cian and specialist in nervous diseases, died last evening at St. Luke's hospital in Denver from Bright's disease.

(Saturday, January 18.) A macaroni factory has been estab-lished at Coal Creek. Oil has been encountered in another well in the Boulder field.

Canon City markets have on sale green spinach grown in the open air near the sodu spring. Two miners were killed by foul air in

the May B, workings yesterday.
Petition will be presented to Governor
Orman today asking him to include in his call for a special session of the legislature a reconsideration of the Bucklin land to

(Sunday, January 19.) Report of committee appointed to inves-tigute affairs of the State Industrial school at Golden criticises the management and

commends changes Funeral of the late Dr. Eskridge will ake place tomorrow afternoon at the Denver residence. Florence, Victor & Cripple Creck railway was organized in Florence yesterday,

with J. F. Collins president.

Governor Orman has issued the call for an extra session of the legislature to convene in Denver on Monday, January 27; there are seven subjects for consideratio named in the call. State board of equalization has given out

its valuation of corporate property; the total is about \$5,000,000 less than the valuation of the same property by the state poard of assessors.

An Austrian miner was killed in a Pinlease at Cripple Creek by picking into a missed shot.

(Monday, January 20.) Much interest is being manifested at Grand Junction in the new oll discovery at

lzing to prospect in various parts of Mesa county.

Boxes for the two rural free delivery routes in Mesa county have arrived at William H. Hoffmeister of St. Louis, Boxes for the two rural free delivery routes in Mesa county have arrived at Grand Junction and the delivery of mail

will begin early in February.

Thirty-eight carloads of horses intended for the British army arrived in Grand Junction last week. Charles Grabert who is wanted at Lead-

ville for embezziement from secret so-cieties has been arrested in Camden, N. J., and will be returned to Leadville for trial. Leadville board of trade is hopeful of winning its fight against railroads which

discriminate against that city in their freight tariffs. zine plant is being built in Lead-A new zine plant is being built in Lead-ville patterned after the one at Rico, Colorado. The work of rebuilding the smelter at Buena Vista which was destroyed by fire

in December is going on rapidly. Excitement continues over oil discoveries at Boulder and visitors flocked to the wells, including many Colorado Springs people. Work is progressing on the Mc-Kenzie well and the bore is in 200 feet

of oil.
Will J. Orange, a newspaper man Pueblo, has discovered quantities of rich oll residuum which may make his fortune.
Business men of Pueblo and Bessemer
felt the good effects of the steel works pay day. Saloons in the Crimile Creek district

obeyed the order of the district attorney and consequently it was a "dry Sunday." no liquor being sold. Georgo Gill. living at the Stratton boarding house, near the Independence mine, reported to the police that he had been robbed of over \$5,000 in cash and

(Tuesday, January 21.)
Nominations of 12 Colorado postmasters
vere confirmed by the senate yesterday.
Fire in Leadville destroyed the Fire in Leadville destroyed the Sixth street shaft house of the Phoenix Mining company and damaged the engine house nd machinery.

Good strike of gold ore is reported in the Greyback district of Huerfano county

(Wednesday, January 22.) Direct information filed in the district court at Crippie Creek charges James E. Kearns and Michael J. Kearns with the murder of Martin Gleason, late superintendent of the Wild Horse mine.

GENERAL

(Friday, January 17.) Captain Joseph B. Eaton, at present captain of the Boston may yard, has been selected to command the battleship Oregon, which is now fitting out on the Pacific coast. The ship will be perma-nently attached to the Pacific station. H. H. Koblsaat of the Chicago Record-Herald has turned over its editorship and entire business management to Frank B

York Yacht club, died at his residence in that city yesterday. Oddie had been ill for about two weeks of kidney trouble. The New York Staats Zettung prints a special dispatch from Berlin which states that Count von Waldersee and his wife will visit America in April. The dispatch says that the trip is made for the field marshal's health.

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri has called on Secretary Hay in connection with Prince Henry's visit. He urged that the program for the prince's entertainment be made to include a visit to St. Louis in order that the prince might see the scale on which the approaching Louistana Puron which the approaching Louisiana Purhase exposition is projected.

(Saturday, January 18.) A dispatch from London says that St. John Dix, whose extradition to the United States has finally been granted on the charge of embezzling the funds of a bank t Whatcom, Wash., will sail for Ne fork today on the American line steamer

The Western Mining Development company of Philadelphia, capital \$1,500,000, to acquire mines and mining right in Wyo-ming and Utah and to develop the same, was incorporated in Delaware yesterday President Francis of the Lousiana Pur chase exposition denies that any post ponement of the exposition is contemplated; he declares that everything will be in readiness in 1903,

Insurance was the theme of all discus ions at vesterday's sessions of the Sa Francisco convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Employe. It was decided to nive the lines of insurance to be carried comprise the annuity plan, straight life and permanent disability, with partial

The most important event of the reas sembling of the British parliament was undoubtedly the emphatic declaration of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal eader in the house of commons, that the Liberal party is still committed to home

rule. The British transport Montrose, which errived at Hamilton, Bermuda, today from Cape Town with 1,200 Boer prisoners or poard and which was subsequently quar antined, was released from quarantine yesterday. The prisoners were landed on Hawkins' and Morgan's islands. A campaign has been started in Paris against the adulteration of milik.

(Tuesday, January 21.) Standard Oil sold in the outside market at 616, a break of 20 points from Saturday, on large offerings, the price later rallying

Annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America is in session in In dluna polis. The transport Grant with Governor Taft

of the Philippine Islands on board has been sighted off the Golden Gate. A very destructive fire occurred Sunday orning at Perrk, Okla., the greatest le

most expensive in the southwest. Having failed, after two years' strife, in subduing the insurrection in Hatangas province, which lies just south of Manila, and having satisticd himself that lenion treatment of the insurgents is productive of no good results, Gen. J. Franklin Bell, the military commander in that province, has determined on the enforcement of the war in the most vigorous and determined fashion, involving reconcentration in a modified form, the application of martial law in all directions and the unsparing pursuit and punishment of the natives who act as spies and traitors to the United

States. The White Star line steamer Oceanic. which is to sall-from Liverpool January 22, via Queenstown, January 23, for New York, will have among her passengers Paderewski, the planist, and his wife; Sir Wootman Pearson, M. P.; George Gros-smith, the actor, and Lieut. Gen. Si Henry Geary.

United States Minister John G. A. Leish man says the brigands who abducted Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsika have agreed to accept the amount of ranson ised by subscription. The place of ment is now the only question unsettled.

(Wednesday, Japuary 23.)
Four more federal convicts have been aptured on McNells island, leaving but four now at large.

The inauguration of Hon Franklin
Murphy as governor of New Jersey took

piace at noon yesterday. Governor General Taft, who landed in San Francisco yesterday en route from DeBoque and many companies are organ. Manila to Washington, says that he has

ex-supreme recorder of the Legion of Honor, committed suicide at the Planters hotel in St. Louis by shooting himself

with a revolver.

Special Agent Charles T. Green of the United States land office at Rapid City, S. D., was stricken with apoplexy and died Monday night. His home was at Des Moines, where his remains will be

Rates from Chicago to San Francisco and return for the biennial meeting of the Knights of Pythias next August will be stopovers permitter Marconi has complied with the reques

of his fiancee to be released from her ngagement to marry him. Camilla Urso, the once famous violinist is dead.

WASHINGTON

(Friday, January 17.)
The senate has confirmed the nomination of J. R. A. Crossland to be minister and consul-general to Liberia.

Wholesale dismissals in the census bu-reau have begun. Several hundred already have received their discharges and 500 others and possibly many more will go February 1. At least 600 will go during February and many others will have to receive their discharges to bring the present force of about 2,600 down to the 600 or 00 contemplated in the permanent census

movement. The senate today for a brief time had under consideration the bill creating a department of commerce and the discussion tended to show that the measure will have to be amended in many particulars before it can receive the approval of the senate; it was pointed out that if the bill as reported became a law it would create the greatest department of the govern-ment and that the secretary of commerce would have more pone.
retary of the treasury.

The control of the

Dr. J. L. M. Curry has been appointed special envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to represent the president it the coming of age of the king of Spain. Or, Curry is a native of Virginia and was formerly minister to Spain.

The bill for the recoinage of the silver coinage of Hawali, introduced by Repre-sentative Hill of Connecticut, was favorably acted upon by the house committee n coinage, weights and measures.

The secretary of war is preparing a draft of a bill for submission to congress providing for the consolidation of the quartermasters' subsistence and pay de-partments of the army into one general lepartment, with an officer of the rank of najor general at its head.

nator Harris has introduced a bill providing for the government ownership of i the telegraph lines of the United States.

(Saturday, January 18.) The senate committee on public buildings and grounds has authorized a favorable report on the bill for a \$100,000 public

building at Evanston, Wyo. Senate committee on commerce has authorized a favorable report on Senator Frye's ship subsidy bill, Representatives of the company which controls the Darien or San Blas canal route across the isthmus of Panama were

tifferrogated by congressional sub-com-mittee yesterday. A number of leading men engaged in mercantile pursuits will be invited to anpear before the house committee on coin-ago and express their views relative to the bill for the adoption of the metric

system of weights and measures. Orders have been prepared at the war department for the return to the United States of the Ninth infantry, which took at 344 such a gallant part in the siege of Pcking and which has seen so much fighting in the Philippines,

(Sunday, January 19.) The house of representatives was in session less than an hour yesterday. Only routine business was transacted, the most important feature of which was the re-

for consideration next Monday. (Monday, January 20.)
The Philippine tarin bill will be placed ahead of all other business in the senate and the debate is expected to last a month. The Democrats will take this apportunity to present their views on the subject of

senator Frye will probably report the subject of anti-imperialism.

Senator Frye will probably report the ship subsidy bill to the senate today and the report of the committee on inter-oceanic canals is expected this week. Senator Notes will represent the senator of the subject of the subje ator Nelson will renew his efforts to se cure the passage of his bill for a department of commerce.

In the house the prospect is not for a

heavy week's business as the calendar has few important bills on it so far. The urgent desiciency bill and the Hill bill for the exchangeability of silver and gold are those most likely to receive attention,

(Tuesday, January 21.) In the senate Mr. Lodge (Mass.) reported

the house bill temporarily to provide revenues for the Philippines. He gave notice hat this afternoon he would call up the bill and make a brief statement concerthe minority of the committee on Philippines, offered a substitute for the measure proposed by Mr. Lodge. He gave notice that upon the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Lodge today he would submit some statements in support of the sub-measur The president has sent to the senate the report of the isthmian canal commission on the proposition of the Panama company to sell its property to the United States. His message accompanying it was one

(Wednesday, January 22.)
The house committee on rules has decided on a change of the rules so as to exclude the general public from the floo when the house is not in session except on eard of admission from a member of

Senator Morgan has introduced a bill Senator Morgan has introduced a bill placing General James Longstreet on the retired list of the army with the rank of major, the rank he held when he entered the service of the confederacy at the beginning of the civil war. The president has nominated Dr. Fresley M. Rixey to be surgeon general or the

Representative Stephens of Texas has introduced a bill for the union of Oklahoma and Indian sterritory as a state to se known as the state of Oklahoma. The nomination of Governor Otero of New Mexico was under discussion in the executive session of the senate but again

FOREIGN

went over without being acted upon,

(Friday, January 17.) A heavy snow storm swept over Germany Wednesday. The snow is three feet deep in Thuringia. Railroad and teledeep in Thuringla. Railrond and tele-graphic communication has been inter-

A dispatch from London says Lord Rookwood (Henry John Selwin Ibbetson) is dead, He was born in 1826.

(Saturday, January 18.) Saturony, January 18.)

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Budapest says that Baron Paul Bourvalinis, who has served with the Hoers, and Baron Tursen will leave

Budapest in February with a strong body

of recruits for the Transvaal.

The British sloop of war Condon, long overdue from Victoria, has not yet arrived at Honolulu.

The report that Henry Sienckiewicz, the Pollsh novelist, had been summoned to appear before the law courts at Posen, Pruspear before the law courts at Posen pruspear before the l

Poland, on the charge of less majeste, is untrue. Sienckiewicz is not a Prussian subject and lives in Warsaw,

(Monday, January 20.)
Eleven prisoners escaped from the federal prison at McNeils, Wash., yesterday by boring through a cement floor into the

Judge William H. Dewitt, a prominent Montana jurist, is dead of heart trouble He was a member of the National Repubican committee

In the suit of MacGinnis for a receiver for the Boston & Montana company in Montana, the motion to set aside the temporary injunction was taken under ad

Extensive prairie fires in Canada just cross the Montana border are doing gi damage to the winter range and sheep-men will suffer heavily.

Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines of Portland, Ore-

pioneer minister and prominent figure in politics, is dead,

The convention of the United Brotherhood of Raliway Employes in session at San Francisco, has adjourned after adopting an insurance plan and electing offi-cers. The next session will be held at Chicago which city will be general head-

quarters for the brotherhood.

The Santa Fe road has a line of Pacific steamships for oriental traffic ready for use on expiration of its existing con-tracts with the San Francisco & Oriental Steamship company. Alfred Putterson, who brought suit for

damages against Anthony, Kan., citizens, who ducked him for remarks derogatory to President McKinley at the time of his as-Sassination, falled to get judgment.

Engineer Wm. Mase of a Missouri Pacific freight, went to sleep and as a result

his train was struck by a passenger train near Etlah, Mr. One person was injured. Union building trades men of St. Louis

have waived the contention for exclusive employment of union labor on world's fair German societies of Minnesoto, have asked the St. Paul municipal authorities to invito Prince Henry to visit that city.

Injunction has been granted against the Ducktown Suiphur, Copper and Iron company of Ducktown, Tenn., on account of sulptur smoke and fumes from the plant, and the manager has been ordered to close the plant upon service of summons on him. This is expected to prove a calamity to hundreds of poor families.

(Tuesday, January 21.) In th British house of commons Lord Cranborne in reply to inquiry said that at the time of the Spanish-American was the British government refused to associ-ate itself with proposals which seemed to which seemed to be open to the objection of putting pres sure on the government of the United The colonial secretary, Mr. Chamberlain,

in the house of commons yesterday afternoon said there was no foundation for the Africa had been made by the Boer envoys. Wessel's command of Boers on Saturday last cut up a patrol of 50 men belonging to the local town guard on the Tarkastad road. A few stragglers have returned. The remainder of the party are missing.

(Wednesday, January 22.) Lord Kitchener reports that since Janury 13, 31 Boers were killed, 13 wounded, 70 were made prisoners and 41 surren-

dered. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, by special permission from the French gov-ernment, has arrived at Nice on a visit to his son, Don Jalman, who is recovering from an attack of diphtheria

MINING

(Friday, January 17.) The mining stock market was exceedingly dult yesterday, with some declines recorded. Elkton fell off over three cents to \$1.16% and Portland sold at \$2.60. Doctor sold at 42 and Findley at 10%. Calera was a trader to the amount of 18,000 shares

Mr. William Weston returned vesterday from Wickenberg, Ariz., where he went to open a copper property for London clients. He reports an excellent showing of the red metal and predicts that there will be a recovery in its market price. Lessees in the August Flower claim of routine business was transacted, the most the Katinka company have opened some each other's hands in most conflict important feature of which was the reporting by Mr. Cannon, chairman of the latter seventh level and are now mainteen appropriations, of an urgent taining a good output. The affair between and higher, and moved from it deficiency bill. The bill will be called up the Katinka and Mary McKinney compan- left in pump-handle style.

les is statu quo.
The Findley mine has now been put in rendiness for a good production which will be started before the end of the month. The showing of ore in the bottom level is very good and development work

(Saturday, January 18.) . The mining stock market was remarkable yesterday for another recovery in Elkton under a brisk demand, and for a decided tumble in Portland to \$2.45. Doctor was in some demand, and Sunset-Eclipse and the market was slightly livelier, but not especially good. A strong oil company, owning 800 acres of ground west of Florence, has been organized in Denver by prominent investors

of that city. The company also owns an option of 160 acres of land adjoining. Good levelopment work is being done.

The Crystal Oll and Gas company of Boulder is to sink a well at once on its ed about absolutely, from the ground, adjoining the Headlight ground, where oil has been struck, of splendid quality and in large amounts. There is

great activity in this district,

(Sunday, January 19.) The mining stock market yesterday was remarkable for a decline in Portland to \$2.10. Elkton was lower again at \$1,17% and El Paso was heavy at 57. Findley was fractionally stronger at 1114 Sunset-Eclipse and Calera suffered slight The reason for the decline in Portland

is entirely aside from the condition of the mine. A mammoth voin 92 feet wide has been opened and the 1,000-foot level is sensation in itself. Mammoth development work is in progress. The new mill will be ready April 1. The Golden Fleece mine, near Lake City

has opened a body of ore 400 feet below the old bonauza shoot from which \$500,000 in dividends was paid, which promises to val the one above. The name is splendld showing at a depth of 800 feet.
The Battle Mountan Consolidated comrival the one above. The mina pany has opened a body of ore below tunnel level in the Trail claim which is expected to ship around three ounces. The usays are running from \$15 to \$1,500. Lessees are also making occasional ship-

ments from the property.

The directors of the Mobile company The directors of the mobile company have granted a lease on their Last Chance-claim to Hawkins & Co., who will start work from a 300-foot shaft to open the vein which is producing on the Colorado Book which additional

have been forgotten, but which are the names of those who were the most active in starting the exchange.

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(Monday, January 20.) The volcano of Colima, Mexico, is again active and to this scientists attribute the



ecent carthquake shocks in that m Prince Henry of Prussla, talket Ambassador White about his presp visit to the United States, Coquelin, the French actor, who lately received by Emperor we speaks very highly of the kalser's by

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tual and social qualities.

Venezuelan insurgents are said to been victorious in an engagement government forces near Barqueing Reliable news received at College ple is to the effect that Miss Stonea companions in captivity are early release is now expected.

(Tuesday, January 21.)
The mining stock market veslents unusually active and marked by streeoveries in Portland to \$1.40 and \$1.50. ton to \$1.26. El Paso was very hear-ing at 54%, but Golden Fleece was demand at 59 and the prospects

demand at as and the prospects were active traders.

The Union company will distribute the 325,000 dividend on the 25th in moneys left in the treasury of the pany at the time the one remaining was leased. This makes the total this company 445,244.77 this company \$445,244,37. The Golden Dale special me Cheyenne yesterday ratified the the directors in leasing the Alsa R with a bond of \$75,000 attached. y mard, the lessee, is to do very work from the 1,000-root len Моове A fantastic story has been publ

A fantastic story has been published effect that 20,000 shares of Ga stock are for sale at \$1.50 per sha the security is in strenuous deri-that figure. In view of the spients dition of the mine, the faultal looked upon as entirely unwarran The Doctor Jack Pot ore show out of reach because of the bad si-holds off the miners. A blower come a necessity after a month's

(Wednesday, January 25)
The mining stock market vestable lighter and manifested much as Elikton advanced to \$1.30 bm (elic \$1.27%, and El Paso declined to 5 ley was lower at 11½ and Portia again at \$2.40. Gold Dollar Coc stronger at 22. The Isabella meeting was adjuyesterday to meet Saturday, durarrangement which had been enter

between the present management a opposition some time ago. The are ports are presented in full, giving ports are presented in tun, going talled account of the present to of the Isabella properties.

The Elikton company has succeed removing the builtinead in the cight and development work is at once sumed at that depth. In the seven the big body of ore is now 50 to and only one wall as yet cut.

HER WALK AND HANDSHI

Woman's Changed Way of 6n and of Bodily Carriage. Woman changes, not only form the season, but her manner as we ists marvel at the sudden new and hollows that she develops ently at will, and philosophers as such things can be accomplished winter is witnessing many d changes in walk and in the varior of dress, but above all in the man greeting between women friends. was not long ago when women when they met. On all occas weddings, funerals and recepti

kiss was allke in evidence. But it grew to be a back number then women who had never hands in former days began to was a time when women thus faces toward each other, as their were trying to see the exact of the complexion and hair than friend was using. This season an entirely new departure. The like to be up to date in such this practicing the new handshake

as the waist line, with the st body drawn back, with a suggest

It is the very newest things ings, and those slow people w

reserve in the attitude.

only just grown accustomed to high, rotary handshake will have learn the old fashion and call modification of the old. Exhibits day at the recent horse show we new fads of greeting, and the sloned considerable comment people not within the circle of who always do the right this feminine walk of the season has swinging gait of the startling manner of elevating the from the ground, to a most its of the body from the hips whead. There is a decided droop from the walst, and the elbows well out from the sides with t stiffness—the arms, describe curves, joining in the nuff, w held very low in front, at the f ed length of the arms, instead angular elbow bend, as formed muff, by the way, is held by the instead of incusing the hands

The Pushkin Prize The result of the Pushkin prize is given by the Academy of Sci. St. Petersburg every second is just been announced. It differ the fact.

York Sun.

other literary prizes in the fact is obtainable for excellence of translation of foreign authors. as for original writings in the language. In two of the present the prize seems to have seems bond of union between Russian literature. The full 1,000 rubles was unanimously A. S. Ssckolovski for his trails Shakespeare, on which he has gaged for nearly 30 years. T award was divided into two 500 rubles each, one-half of work from a 300-foot shaft to open the vein which is producing on the Colorado Boss claim, adjoining.

The history of the organization of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association brings to light many names which have been forgotten, but which are the last of those who ward, was finded by the second award, was fi Stories," tales and sketches a board a Russian warship, who said to be both popular and a crary merit.—(The Athenaeum

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e house today when the gent deficiency bill ap-0,000 for a military post ch the Democrats have text for speeches in op-

Jan. 22.—Some of the old spirited debate in which Mr. Richardson, the minority leader; Mr. Williams of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mr. Allenardson, and Mr. De Armond of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mr. Allenardson, and Mr. De Armond of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mr. Allenardson, and Mr. De Armond of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mr. De Armond of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mississippi, and Mr. De Armond of Mr. De Armond of Mr. De Armond of Mr. De Arm Missouri, were pitted against the chairman of the appropriation committee. Partisan applause rang out or each side to cheer the respective champions, and the Democrats have learning to cheer the respective champions, and there seemed to be a solid line on each side of the political aisle. But when the champions, and with the side of the political aisle. But when he do then any to his political brethren as he did so, and with the side of the political aisle and the side of the political aisle. But when he does any the side of the political aisle. But when the political aisle with the linched fist in their faces, cryling out that he hoped he might be paralyzed when he refused to vote to protect an amount of the political aisle. The vote on the adoption of the amendment stood 127 to 100.

DISCUSSION OF THE PHILIPPINE POLICY

n. 23.—At the opening the house today Mr. m the committee on or of the house before reons except members im to admit all peruntil 15 minutes beets. Mr. Dalzell ex-purpose of the new e from the floor bepersons, as he ex-tame into the half cout of the cold." testions, Mr. Dalzoll could be admitted to a cards of members, ted, 103 to 27.

went into committee il debate should close this afternoon. Mr the first speaker, adto the Philippines. (land) closed the gen-an hour's speech in dministration's Philip-

ttempted to ask him Mr. Watson declined

rd these speeches be-Mr. Watson, address-he other side: "When ey, the gentlest mem-was president, these ero used. You remem-ried their maledictions in the doleful prophet r. De Armond) prophe-

woe unless all these ppen that he wanted the stately and of Isalah, the deep effections of Jeremiah, sclamatory maledic-are but as the murcompared with the rrow-burdened proph-leman from Missouri.

dark and somber shadows and William McKinley stands immortal, it does seem remarkable to me that our Democratic friends should loose the tongue of vituspecial rule to expectation, of slander, of aspersion, of signification, in speaking of the Republican party and of 'the boys' fighting over yonder in the Philippines under the shadow of the American flag."

The bill was read for amendment under the five-minute rule.

When the appropriation of \$500,000 for

when the appropriation of \$500,000 for a military post at Manila was reached a half dozen Democrats, including Mr. Richardson, (Tenn.) were on their feet,

Richardson, (Tenn.) were on their feet, but the chair recognized Mr. Huil (Rep. Iowa) who raised the point of order that it was new legislation.

Mr. Cannon urged Mr. Huil to let the other side make the point of order.

"I hope the gentleman will not lecture his own side of the house," observed Mr. Richardson. Thereupon Mr. Canon confessed the point out of order and the appropriation was ruled out.

In lieu of the provision Mr. Cannon offered the following:

"For the proper shelter and protection of officers and enlisted men of the United States army in the Philippines to be expended in the discretion of the

on of a declaration in United States army in the Philippines the United States to to be expended in the discretion of the

to be expended in the discretion of the president, \$500,000."

Mr. Richardson immediately raised the same point of order against this, contending that it was in effect identical with the provision ruled out and was holf a deficiency appropriation.

Mr. Cannon argued that the amendment was in order, in that it was necessary to carry out existing law for maintenance of the army in the Philippines.

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was drawn out for an hour, at the end
of which time, Mr. Sherman, (N. Y.)

who was in the chair, overruled it and
was sustained by the house, 127 to 110,

Mr. Padgett (Tenn.) then offered as
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an amendment to the amendment, the following:

"The government of the United States hereby declares its policy and purpose is to retlinquish the sovereignty of the Philippine islands, acquired under treaty of Paris, to restore the sovereignty thereof to the people of said islands as soon as they shall make islands as soon as they shall make imanifest their fitness and capacity for self-government."

"I make three points of order against that amendment," said Mr. Canon, "first, that it is not germane; second, that it changes existing law; third, ally side by side, with a few inches'

in its alms embraced burnanity's cause was sing a spawning place breed. They did not that that fortile brain with love for all manifectures for land robtems land land land land land land land safe foundation. And the tendency to bend ontward bender in each the weight of the solders is obviated by locking devices, placed at intervals across the entire width of the bottom. From the base rise small brace intervals across the entire width of the bottom. From the base rise small brace intervals across the entire width of the bottom. From the base rise small brace intervals across the entire width of the bottom. From the base rise small brace intervals across the ent

R INTERCEDES FOR EAD BOER COMMANDANT

Jan. 22,— It has discovered that ble error an Assoreport announced by sentence upon Scheepers of the d been confirmed Itohener and that ecuted next Saturit is that he was Saturday, January

is secretary of war to senate copies of all ments, criticisms and tween the war departial thereof and any stillon relating to the secting the Philippine

ed the following con-which he asked to go fannounced that sen-fa been passed upon depers of the Orange now a prisoner of war the British forces in

and accord to Commandant Scheepers the privileges and immunities granted under the Geneva convention." After reading press dispatches re-

citing the statements of fact in the resolution, Mr. Teller said:
"I am told we can have by tomorrow official evidence that the statements in the resolution are correct. This is a case which certainly calls for the intervention of the United States or of some other government which has some feeling of humanity. War, wherever it is, should be conducted upon princi-ples of humanity, or at least if not, we should enter our protest against it." Mr. Nelson called up the bill creat-

My. Nelson called up the bill creating a department of commerce. Mr. Quaries (Wis.) offered an amendment providing that the secretary of commerce should have complete charge of the work of gathering and distributing statistical information naturally relating to the subjects confided to his department and to this end the secretary of commerce should have authority to call upon all other departments of the government for statistical data to be published as he may deem wise. published as he may deem wise,

Mr. Ballington made a vigorous argument in support of the pending meas-President pro tem, Mr. Frye, then laid before the senate a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, protesting against the incorporation of the department of labor in the proposed department of commerce. He said that the department of the commerce of the said that the department of the said that the said that the said that the said that the said

s known that said the department of labor had been organized at ment of labor had been organized at the espers was captured in wounded in a hostic being in violation of the country in the hope, ultimately, that it might become one of the country in the hope, ultimately, that it might become one of the country in the hope, ultimately, that it might become one of the executive departments of the government with a secretary of labor who should have a seat in the president's cabinet.

At 3 o'slook the unfinished business, the Philippine (artif bill was laid bufore paids in the interpart of the weather of the was laid to the senator was prepared to the senator of death.

Massachusetts, in charge of it, was laid

aside temporarily and the senate continued the discussion of the department of commerce bill.

Mr. Allison opposed the amendment offered by Mr. Quaries and Mr. Spooner supported it.

After a long debate, the bill with all amendments was ordered reprinted pending further correction. Mr. Pettus, (Als.) offered an amendment providing that the department of labor should not that the department of labor should not that the department of labor should not be transferred to the department of

conmerce.

Pending action on the amendment, the senate at 2:25 p. m., on motion of Mr. Cullom, went into executive session

BIG MONTANA MINING SUIT ARGUED IN HELENA

Helena, Mont., Jan. 22.-The great Pennsylvania mining sult was argued before the supreme court today. The property involved is valued at \$4,000,000. The suit is the Montana Ore Purchas ing company against the Boston & Montana company, involving the own ership of the Pennsylvania Copper mine ership of the Pennsylvania Copper nime at Butte and was decided in the lower court in favor of the plaintiff. In con-nection with the judgment that was entered in the lower court against the Boston & Montana is a claim for costs allowed the Montana Ore Purchasing company. The original claim was \$324.-000 but the lower court allowed \$265,000. The Boston & Montana in addition to asking the supreme court to set the judgment aside ask to have the costs re-taxed to the Montana Ore Purchas-

re-taxed to the Montana Ore Purchasing company.

Before the Arguments began today, Chief Justice Brantley suggested that lawyers on each side agree as to the disposition of the 350.000 cash bond the Montana Ore Purchasing company recently deposited in the supreme court, as a surety in the suit. Justice Brantley also said he desired suggestions as to what disposition to make of all the bonds filed by the Montana Ore Purchasing company in the suit, amountchasing company in the suit, amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The lawyers agreed to submit propositions in regard

SCHLEY'S PLANS.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 22.—Rear Admirsl and Mrs. Schley will leave here Friday morning for Chicago in a private car furnished by the officials of the Baltimore & Oblo road, arriving in Chicago Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The admiral refuses to make public his appeal filed with the president yesterday. This is in accordance with the design expressed by the president with the desire expressed by the president at the time of Admiral Schloy's visit to the White house. The president will turn the whole matter over to Attorney-General Knox for his report and recommenda-tion, these to be made as soon as possi-

JUDGE EXONERATED.

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 22.—Attorney General Knox today made a report to the president, giving the results of his examination into the charges filed some time ago against Webster Street, chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona the charges including bribery and zona, the charges including bribery and zona, the charges in office. The attorney-general exonorates Judge Street of the charges of bribory and extravagance and says that the charges were "based only upon rumors and unverified insin-uations."

CLEVELAND'S OUTING.

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 22.—Ex-President
Cleveland left Princeton tonight for the south, where he will remain soveral days nunting with E. C. Benedict, Rear Admiral Evans, General Auson G. McCockiand Hermain May. The party will go to Georgetown, S. C., and shortly attendate

were charged as being that it is not germane; second, that it changes existing law; third, that it changes existing law; third, that heart which that it changes existing law; third, that it is idiotic."

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"The chair sustains the first two great strength of the woodwork of points of order," announced the chair.

That breast which its alms embraced in the recurred upon Mr. Cannon's amendment; As it was being the today.

And the tendence is made by eight or nine lances, placed longitudinally side by side, with a few inches great strength of the woodwork of which these lances are made, it forms a perfectly solid and safe foundation.

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can be rolled up and allphed into the pocket out of the way. The lances of 13 troopers are required for constructing a boat which, when completed, has a capacity for carrying 6 men.



that burrows up the scalp, making dandruff scurf, causing the hair to fall, and finally

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The Gazette cannot print all the many kind things that are said of It from time to time as it would sayor too much of self-praise, but when words of commendation like the following are received, it is worth making public, for a city is known for what it is by its newspapers.

The Colorado Springs Gazette:

Gentlemen:—Enclosed find check for \$7.00 payment of one year's subscription. I wish to say we appreciate your clean paper. It is the only daily that I am acquainted with that is suitable or safe to take into one's home, especially where there are children and young people.

Two of Denver's leading dailies I have refused to take home though costing me but one-third the subscription price.

(Signed) W. G. Cook.

******* DOLLIVER'S ATTITUDE ON **OUESTIONS OF TARIFF**

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 22.—Senator Dolliver, in addressing the joint session of the legislature upon his re-election said in part:

"There never has been a time and there never will be a time when an American industry, making an uncqualed and even a precarious fight with foreign competitors, will not find among our people the spirit of encouragement and helpfulness expressed in the laws of the United States. And yet that with many of the industries of the United States the rates of duty, which, in 1887, were regarded as reasonable and were, in fact, reasonable, have since that time, owing to the curious development of our industrial and commer-

COMMONS DISCUSSED THE PERSIAN GULF QUESTION

By Associated Press.

Great Britain's main policy in Asia, in-London, Jan. 22.—The debate in the house of commons today centered on the Persian gulf question. The critics sian governments with reference to the of the government deplored the loss to maintenance of the Perslan integrity. British trade and prestige in that part His lordship saw no reasons why they of the world, some of them advocating an understanding with Russia by which ish trade and good relations with Russia by which an understanding with Russia by which Russia would confine her activity to at the expense of any rights possessed by Great Britain. While anxious for the Cranborne, the under secretary for foreign affairs, suggesting that an Anglo-dight and Russia and Russia and Russia anxious to maintain the balance of German secret agreement referred to the Persian guif and German Bagdad rallroad scheme. The outcome of the position in Persia. This was especially questioning was that Lord Cranborne made a general reply in which he said the province bordering on India.

CLEVELAND COMMENTS ON RELATIONS WITH CUBA

By Associated Press.

York, Pa., Jan. 22.- A. B. Farquhar, of this city, head of the Farquhar Agricultural works, and prominent in national Democratic affairs, has received a letter from ex-President Cleveland in reply to one sent him by Mr. Färguhar relative to the relations of the United States with Cuba, which contains the following language:

tains the following language:

"I received your letter and was much impressed by the manner in which you discuss our relations and our duty to Cuba. The arguments used in opposition to the tariff concessions she implores, based upon our material interests, are fallacious, mistaken and misleading, while their source and the agencies of their propagation and spread cannot fail to be recognized by every honest, patriotic citizen with shame and humiliation.

yet congress waits while we occasionally hear of concessions which rich sugar interests might approve in behalf of trembling Cuba.

"I do not believe that nations, any more than individuals, can safely violate the rules of honesty and fair dealings.

"Until there is no escape, therefore, I will not believe that with all our fine words and lofty professions, our embrace of Cuba means the contagion of deadly disease."

'It seems to me, however, that this subject involves considerations of mor-ality and conscience higher and more commanding than all others.

commanding than all others.

"The obligations arising from these considerations cannot be better or more forcibly defined than was done by President Roosevelt in his message to congress nor better emphasized than has been done by Secretary Root and yet congress waits while we occasionally hear of concessions which rich

FRANCE ALSO DISCLAIMS INTENTION TO INTERFERE

fairs, in the house of commons Monday, on the subject of representations made to Great Britain before and after the Associated Press made inquiries in an authoritative quarter here and received the following explanations which throw

somewhat different light on the subect;
"In the first place in the Spanish negotiations at the end of March, 1898, to secure the intervention of the powers in her favor, Great Britain took the same attitude as France and the other powers. She neither refused nor consented to join in collective action. All the powers were hesitating until they ascertained the intentions of the others.

iasceitained the intentions of the others. Russia settled the matter by the late Count Muravieff's blunt rejection of the proposal. Subsequently, after General Woodford's conference with the Spanish premier and Senor Gullon, the foreign, minister, at which the latter indicated the extent of the surrender Spain was willing to make to the United States' demands, the Austrian government, beingly complete to satisfy the United States, instructed its ambassadors to propose complete the waterproof canvas is simply stretched over it, and the craft is ready for service.

At a recent trial it was found that the boat could be made ready for use in seven minutes; five minutes for fixing locking devices into position, and two minutes for covering the frame work with the waterproof canvas. It can be dismembered in about one-third of the time it takes to put it together. The total weight of the materials for constructing the boat exclusive of the lances, which form a part of the troopers' outfit, is 72 pounds.

The oars are requisitioned from lances also, fitted at one end with an oar blade, consisting of a strip of canvas two feet in length by six inches in width, upon which slate are sewed. These canvas blades when not in use can be rolled up and slipped into the porket out of the way. The lances of Lord Salisbury at Beau-level for out of the way. The lances of Pauneefote to act alone or with his at that time have been acting as secre-tary of state for foreign affairs during the absence of Lord Salisbury at Beau-lieu, France.) who promised to instruct Lord Pauncefote to act alone or with his Lord Pauncefote to act alone or with his colleagues with a view to maintain peace. No action was definitely agreed upon though Russia. France and Germany were disposed toward a movement which would avert an outbreak of hostlities. A few days before the war, however, it was declared that Mr. Balfour had raised the objection to which Lord Cranborne alluded to in the house of commons Monday against any note which would have the appearance of putting pressure on the United States or offering an opinion on the United putting pressure on the United States or offering an opinion on the United States attitude. The Austrian proposition then fell through, and the subsequent joint resolution of congress rendered any further action out of the question. This was the extent of Great Britain's action in favor of the United States

The statement of a prominent foreign office official quoted in the London dispatch of the Associated Press regarding office official quoted in the London dispatch of the Associated Press regarding the alleged support by France of the Austrian proposal, is declared to be incorrect. Since France did not back up the proposal and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what view the British government took of the matter France's attitude throughout was friendly to the United States as well as friendly to the United States, nor at any time encouraged Spain to resist. Her influence was always directed, in the pour parlers of the powers, to maintaining peace. The exact value which should be placed on Great Brilain's lesuing to ward the United States can be gauged, it is declared, by the fact that when war was declared Senor Cullon was furious against Germany, secondly, against Germany, secondly, against Russis, and only thirdly against.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 22.—In view of the statement made by Lord Cranborne, British under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in the house of commons Monday

His Peace of Mind Disturbed. Gen. W. H. L. Barnes contributes

outbreak of the Spanish-American war the following mite to the many other and the dispatch of the Associated Press from London yesterday on the same subject, the correspondent of the spanish by heavened to ask his here. shaved, he happened to ask his barber if he had attended the Grau per-formances at the Grand. The answer was in the affirmative. 'How did you enjoy it?'

"Not at all, sir. From my place in the gallery I could see your head below me and it mortified me to notice that I had not parted your hair straight."—(San Francisco Wave.

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ANALYSIS OF WATER BY PROF. GOODALE, of Colorado College.

ABOUT COLORADO

What the State Papers Are Saying Upon Topics of Local and General Interest.

Tuesday afternoon a party of 15 sur- Democrats throughout the state of Mr. veyors belonging to the Colorado & O'Donnell's way of thinking, and it Southern (the old South Park road) would not be surprising by the time the O'Donnell's way of thinking, and it would not be surprising by the time the came in on the Rio Grande and left the same evening for Paonia, having first find such an overwhelming Teller senti-ment in the Democratic party that the convention will declare for him with a unanimous voice.—(Canon City Clipper. secured quarters there by the telephone toute. The South Park had a survey for a line through the county in 1883, and for a long time held depot grounds on the northeast corner of the townsite just around the corner of the mesa. It looks as if both the Denver & Rio Grande and the South Park are going to with its accustomed reputation for up do some road building down through the North Fork valley to Delta and on to Grand Junction. The route from Baldwin in Gunnison county, the present terminus of the South Park road, down through the valley of the North Fork to Delta. the valley of the North Fork to Delta and then on west is really the only out-let that foad has for the west. The era being a wide open town. It has sown the wind and is reaping the whiriwind. Saloons and gambing houses have been wide open and prizefights, which are legalized, have all done their share to of railroad building in the county is about to be renewed, after being almost entirely closed since 1893, and the big lines that have been running into Denver and Pueblo will be pushing on to the Pacific coast as fast as men and money can do it.—(Delta Independent. invite to that city the disreputables of the country until the police are unable to cope with them and the citizens are

The continued fine weather in San to do what the authorities are power-Luls valley and accompanying lack of snowfall is a matter for enjoyment and simost nightly occurrence, but the speculation on the part of our people. Just at present the outlook for a leavy snowfall is not flattering, though it is of course possible, and there are about eight chances out of 19 that the water. snowfall is not flattering, though it is of course possible, and there are about eight chances out of 10 that the water from any snowfall between now and spring will come down from the hills prior to the middle of June. In such an event and in the absence of rains after the high water has subsided, the valley farmer may experience a pretty dry the high water has subsided, the valley farmer may experience a pretty dry spell in July and August. Should there be plenty of rain during the summer, however, the farmer may anticipate a fair to good crip. But just at present the prospect is not flattering, though we all hope for the best. Should present conditions continue much farther into the winter, the farmer who has an old water-right next season will be in luck. The effort on the part of the big canal companies to absorb every possible fuch of water along the river just at this time points unceringly to their analysis of the probabilities for 1302. This being true, the small farmers should make considerable thought to the subject suring true, the small farmers should make no mistake in carefully guarding their individual rights. They will need all the water they can get in 1902, in all human probability.—(Del Norte Prospector

the water they can get in 1902, in all human probability.—(Del Norte Prospector.

The fruit growers of New York met a few days ago and solemnly resolved that the development of the arid regions would be an injury to their business and petitioned congress and the president to coppose any measure to aid irrigation by the general government. Perhaps the New York fruit growers are as intelligent and as patriotic as the average run of clitzens, but this action does not indicate it. Just how it could injure the fruit business in New York for a large and prosperous community to be built in Colorado or Arizona is difficult to see, and for them to want to keep back one portion of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing section of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing section of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing section of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing section of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing section of the country for fear it might injure them is certainly not very public spirited or patriotic, and will be of much benefit in showing the resources of the country and the resources of the country and the resources of the country and the state as well.—(Durango Herald.

Gen. W. J. Palmer is the one Republican sheets will be slow in discovering this humane and philanthropic citizen who has devoted the best years of his life to rendering the state of Colorado and the west inhabitable and accessible to the west inhabitable and accessible to the outside world.—(Durango Democrat.

From the annual reviews coming from every joint in Colorado, it i

That staunch Democrat. Tom O'Donnell, of Denver, in a recent interview in the Colorado Springs Gazette courageously declared himself in strong and unmistakable language for the re-election of Mr. Teller to the United States senate and further declared that he would advocate the senator's nomination before the next Democratic state convention. There are thousands of Democrat.

Did vou ever see a winter like this? Florida nor Italy could do no better. In talking people very frequently forget the season and remark about "this fall" or "this summer." It is really rather warm fall weather, yet it is the middle of January. Every stranger who comes to town is profuse in his praise of our climate, and a number are here from New Mexico, southern California and other supposedly warm climates, preferring the dry, pure air and temperconsiderable thought to the subject sug

and questionable characters,-(Akron

Pioncer Press.

Democratic state convention meets to

To show the easterners that Colorade

is enjoying summer weather in mid-winter, the Colorado Springs Gazette,

Denver is now reaping its reward for

gests that Trinidad business men club together and establish a factory for the canning of Mexican beans. The "frijole"

All indications point to a more profitable season for Colorado and Glenwood during 1902. The state was never so well advertised as a resort section as last year and already the agents of the various railroad lines are invading the east in the interests of their roads. Besides this our wonderful resources are being brought to the front and are attracting eastern capital in a manner that a few years ago was scarcely dramed of.—(Glenwood Post,

That staunch Demograt resources to colorado, it is evident in colorado, it is evident and prosperty in every line of industry, and this year promises to eclipse the marvelous record of its predecessor. Colorado's resources are unlimited and just now it has only started on the great march of development and progressiveness. Wonderful as has been the advancement of the past few years will bring about grander results in every branch of industry.—(Marble Times.

We want farmers, fruit growers and line and progressiveness, pork and progressiveness, pork and progressiveness.

ars ago was scarcely We want farmers, fruit growers, gardeners, pork and poultry growers. Our inducements at present are a perfect climate, fertile soil, largest per acre-

Mr. Parvo's Unappreciated Poem.
I had just finished my work in the for some time edited by Charles Dickbutler's pantry, and was arranging the conterpiece upon the dining room table last night, when I heard Mrs. Parvo talking to Mr. Parvo.

She said: "For pity's sake, Regin-

she said: "For pity's sake, Reginald, what are you trying to do?"
"Trying to write a poem," replied
Mr. Parvo, sheepishly.
"Really!" exclaimed Mrs. Porvo,
eagerly. "Can you do it?"
"I don't know yet. I've ground out one verse by using Gray's 'Elegy' as a guide, and I think it goes rather

smoothly. Eisten. I call it: "ENVIRONMENT." 'Full many a jam, hid from a way ward son. The darkest corners of the pantry

bear. Full many a time great men have worked and won To waste their substance on some

worthless heir.'

some of the neighbors insinuate that it is a kind of poetical autobiography of yours, and by changing some of the words make it worse than it really

"What do you mean, Elysian?"
"Doesn't the third line start off with
"'Full many a time?'"
"Certainly! What if it does?" "Well, won't somebody be just mean

enough to suggest that it ought to read 'Full most of the time,' or 'Quite fre-"Oh, don't be so fresh," said Mr.

> "If a man is fortunate enough to have any nat-ural talent or literary ability, it is cruelly smothered by marrying into a family without sentiment, culture, re finement, or—or"—
> "Or, what?" sneered Mrs. Paryo.
> "Kindness," retorted Mr. Paryo

giving Minerva, the Angora cat, a ter-rific kick in the short ribs.—(Hart-

Hall Caine's Son an Editor.

Mr. Caine does not look a day more Mr. Caine does not look a day more than his age. He was till a few months ago at King William's college in the isle of Man, and his father intended that he should go on to Oxford and afterward enter the diplomatic service.

Neither classics nor diplomacy, however hed any attractions for him. He ever, had any attractions for him. He had watched his father correcting proofs and had been in the newspaper

offices with which his uncle has been connected, and he determined that whatever his work was it must be con-cerned with the trade of the writer. To some extent against his father's will, he left school and went to London for a visit, and after a week or two wrote home saying that Household Words was on the market and would his father buy it for him.

Not only did Mr. Hall Caine accede to the request, but he also went to London.

the request, but he also went to London to give his assistance and advice.

Young Mr. Caine speaks difficently about his plans. "I intend," he said.

"to try to maintain the Dickens tradi-"Why. I like it immensely, Reginald, only"—
"Only what?" scowled Mr. Parvo.
"I was just going to say," continued Mrs. Parvo, "supposing you have it published over your own name, won't some of the neighbors insipage to that

ways wanted to do, and I am more than delighted to say that the Christmas number—the first that is really all my own—is in its third edition."—(Los Augules Herald.

"The Patron Saint of Childhood" is Eugene Field's title in some parts of this land, and in Missouri the school-children set aside one day each year in which to honor his memory. Few poets which to honor his memory. Few poets have ever cared so much for children as did he, and for this reason the announcement made by the Ladles' Home Journal that Mr. Maxfield Parrish is to picture some of Field's best-loved poems for that magazine should be a pleasurable one, especially for little folks. Mr. Parrish has a place in the first rank of living illustrators, and his sympathy with the idea assures unusual effort. Among the poems which will be "painted" are "Little Boy Blue," "Seein' Things at Night," "A Little Peach in an Orchard Grew," and "Wynken and Blynken and Nod," Each reproduction will occupy a full page of the Journal.

It is told of a saintly man that by his own request the only chilaph on his grave was the word, "Kept." We are all kept, we who do not fall away into Mr. Ralph Hall Caine, the son of the the darkness of eternal death—we are famous novelist, who is barely 17 and a kept by the power of God through faith thalf years old, is editing Household unto salvation.—(J. R. Miller,

REPORT OF THE CANAL COMMISSION

Washington, Jan. 20.—The president today sent to congress with a message simply of transmittal, the supplemental report of the isthmian canal commission in which it is unanimously recommended that the offer of the new Panama Canal company to sell all of its rights, property and unfinished work to the United States for \$40,000. 000 be accepted. The senate ordered he report printed in the Congressiona Record and also as a document.

After quoting the correspondence nich passed between the commission and the officers of the Panama Canal company in Paris, the report says:

The totality, without exception, of its property and rights on the isthmus" mentioned in the cablegram of January 9 includes the following classes of prop-

1. Lands not built on. There are 56 parcels of land to which the title rests in the canal company, amounting to about 30,000 acres, which with the lands belonging to the railroad company cover nearly all of the ground required for the actual construction of the canal.

Buildings. There are scheduled 2. Buildings, divided among 47 subclassifications, used for offices, quarters, storehouses, hospitals, shops, stables and miscellaneous purposes.Among them are two large permanent buildquarters residence and the other as the general office; large general hospitals at Colon and Panama; and several important buildings at Colon. These

There is an immens nount of machinery, consisting of floating plant (tugs), launches, dredges

4. Work done. The excavation al ready accomplished upon the main canal which will be of value in the was carefully computed and was found to be 36,689,965 cubic yards. A temporary diversion of the Panama rail road has been made at Culebra cut which also must be considered. Using the same classification for materials and the same unit prices as in the other estimates with the 20 per cent. added for contingencies, the value of the work done is found to be: canal excavation, \$21,020,686; charges diversion, \$178,186; Gatun diversion, \$1.-396,456: railroad diversion (four miles) \$300,000; total \$22,895,028. Contingencies, 20 per cent., \$4,579,005. Aggregate, \$27,474,053,

5. Panama railroad. Of the existing 70,000 shares of the Panama railroad company will transfer to the United states all but about 1,100 shares. These latter are held by a few individuals residing in various parts of the United and in Europe. At par the value of the 68,683 shares to be trans ferred to the United States by the canal company is \$6.886,300. Against this property are mortgage bonds to the amount of \$3,439,000. Of this amount the company owns 871,000. which it has pledged as collateral for pany, described below, and it also holds its treasury \$1,064,000 subject to sale or cancellation, leaving outstanding in the hands of the public \$1,054, terest. There are outstanding also \$996,000 6 per cent. sinking funds subsidy bonds, but this liability is an amortization of the annual payment of \$225,000 due to the Colombian government under its concession for the ment under its concession for the period ending November 1, 1901. The railroad company owes \$986,918 to the Panama Canal company makes a reduction of the construction of the pier at according to the estimates contained in the former report.

Laboca. Its total liabilities therefore are \$2,490,918, not counting the sinking fund subsidy bonds for which the fund subsidy bonds, for which the Colombian government has received

the benefit and for which it should make allowance to the United States in the negotiations for treaty rights. Its cash assets January 15, 1902, were \$438,569. It owns three passenger and freight steamers of American registry

of approximately 2,000 tons each. For the past year it has operated a line of chartered steamers of American registry between San Francisco and Panama. These steamers on the Atlantic and Pacific constitute the Panama Railroad & Steamship company. The railroad company owns an undivided half interest in the islands of Culebra, Perico and Flamenco, in the Bay of Panama, the Pacific Mail Steamship company being the joint

Besides its right of way, terminals, wharves and considerable acres of land, it owns nearly the whole town of Colon, the houses there being constructed under leases. The railroad company has no operating contracts which cannot be terminated in 90 days.

The work of constructing the canal will largely increase the business of the railroad and enable it to pay off its liabilities in a very few years. After the completion of the canal its com-mercial profits will probably cease but it will have a value incidental to oper ating local.

6. Maps, drawings and records. The where, all of which are to be trans

value of the maps, drawings and records in Paris, on the isthmus or elseferred to the United States, is placed

Summing up the foregoing items, the total value of the property is found to be: Excavation done, \$27,474,033; Panama railroad stock at par, \$6,886,300; maps, drawings and records, \$2,000,000. Total, \$36,860,333. To which add 10 per cent. to cover commissions \$3,-639,667. Total, \$40,000,000. The last item is intended to cover any buildings, macilinery, railroad shares, additional excavation to date of purchase and other agsets which may be of value to the United States and have not been included in the other items. The estimates of construction of the Nicaragus canal is \$45,630,704 more than the cost of completing the l'un-

The estimated annual cost of maintenance and operation is \$1,300,000 greater'

at Nicaragua than at Panama. The Panama route would be 134.6 miles shorter than the Nicaragua route from sea to sea with fewer locks and comes from the nic-brea shale or the lass curvature, both in degrees and gray shale that lies between the coal miles. The estimated time for a deep levels and the greenhorn limestone. miles. The estimated time for a deep levels and the greenhorn limesione.

draught vessels to pass through the lit is not exactly a sandstone that carMicaragua canal was placed at 33 ries the oil, but a rock that is porous theirs, as against 12 hours for Panama, and which has the appearance of a chiese estimates being the time of actual cinder. One thing is sure, the oil is

inds, currents or darkness

If the passage were made without in-terruption, about a day could be saved or the Nicaragua over the Panama oute by ordinary steamers handling commerce between our Pacific ports and all Atlantic ports and about two days by steamers of the same class, trade Nicaragua route would be less in the case of the fast high powered steamers, the use of which is increasing. Between Atlantic ports and the west coast of South America, the Panama route has South America, the Panama route has the advantage of about two days and between gulf ports and the west coast of South Africa the Panama route has the advantage of about one day. The treat of the western coast of South trade of the western coast of South America is a very important one which has hitherto been in European hands.

The Panama route is an old highway of commerce, along which no considerable industrial development is likely to occur. During the construction of a canal on the Nicaragua route business relations will be established with Costa

The offer received from the Panama Canal company to convey all its property including all its Interest in the Panama railroad to the United States will make the estimated cost of the two canais as follows: Nicaragua, \$189,864,062; Panama, \$184,233,358. Transfer would give title to all the lead now held 062; Panama, \$184,233,358. Transfer would give title to all the land now held by both the Panama Canal company and the Panama Rallroad company which covers nearly all lands required for the construction of the canal. The land held by private parties at Nicar-agua must be acquired and its acquisi-tion may prove expensive.

question whether the new Pan ama Canal company can make to a purchaser a valid title to the property formerly belonging to the old company, ts predecessor, is then considered in the report and answered in the affirmative. The report continues:

Such a transfer of title thus approved would give to the United States the same right, title and interest in the premises that the new Panama canal company now has but it would not be sufficient. The existing concessions thus purchased would be valuable only cause their ownership by the United States would remove the obstacles in the way of negotiations between the two governments for the occupation of the Colombian territory by the United States for canal purposes; but these concessions are unsatisfactory and insufficient and a recommendations. ifficient and a new arrangement must be made if an isthmian canal is to be constructed by our government across the isthmus of Panama.

The grant must be not for a term of years, but in perpetuity, and a strip of territory from ocean to ocean of sufficient width must be placed under the icient width must be placed unuer to icient width must be placed unuer to control of the United States.

Upon this strip the United States must have the right to inforce police regulations, preserve order, protect rights and exercise such other

be settled and the consideration to be paid by the United States for the priv-leges and rights to be exercised in the future must be agreed upon free from no power to enter upon negotiations for including the arrangement of these matters; they belong to the treaty-making power but, lly, however, the flames were not althe acceptance of the terms offered by lowed to spread. During the fire an action new Panama Canal company should clident occurred which may prove fatal.

The advantages of the two canal routes have been restated according to the findings of the former report. There has been no change in the views of the commission with reference to any of these conclusions then reached; but the

ter which cannot enter into its deter-mination, but which may in the end control the action of the United States. deference is made to the disposition of the government whose territory is necessary for the construction and operation of an isthmian canal. It must be assumed by the commission that Co-lombia will exercise the same fairness and liberality if the Panama route is determined on that have been expected f Nicaragua and Costa Rica should the

Nicaragua route be preferred.
The report concludes as follows:
After considering the changed conditions that now exist and all facts and circumstances upon which its present judgment must be based the commission is of the opinion that "the most practicable and feasible route" for an isthmian canal, to be "under the control, management and ownership of the United States." Is that known as the

The report is signed by the entire COLORADO VISITORS
IN WASHINGTON commission as follows: commission as follows:
J. G. Walker, Rear Admiral U. S. N.,
president of the commission; Samuel
Pasco, Alfred Noble, George S. Mortonson, Peter C. Hains, colonel U. S.
corps of engineers; William H. Burr,
O. H. Ernst, lieutenant colonel U. S.

corps of engineers; Lewis M. Haupt, Emory R. Johnson.

The state department will now proceed to arrange a protocol with Mr. Slivela engaging Colombia to approve the transfer of the franchise of the Panama company and to make any desirable extensions of time allowance for the comletion of the canal and in the life of the

CONTINUED ACTIVITY IN THE BOULDER OIL FIELDS

Special to the Gazette.

Boulder, Jan. 21.—There is no oil boom on in Boulder, but just a steady progress toward developing what looks to be one of the greatest oil discov-tries in the western states. Out in the oil field all is hystle and bustle. Here is the sound of the hammer and saw putting together new derricks, there is the steady noise of the drill and fur-

ther on getting the pumps to work.
Parties from Colorado Springs and
Denver are here by the dozen and the
stock of the companies that are being formed is being purchased by the local people. Boulder people certainly have faith in the future of the oil district in Boulder county and they are showing it by purchasing the stocks freely of those companies that have started in the oil belt.

The exact capacity of the Arnold well is still undecided as the pumps have not yet got to work, but it is expected that they will be working in the well tomorrow. There is some uncertainty as to the nature of the oil strike, but the general opinion seems to be that it

there. It is of a fine quality and there will be no difficulty in marketing the

Among the new enterprises started to-Davis tract of 180 acres. This land lies

Dayls tract of 180 acres. This land lies north and northeast of the Head Light well. In both of these cases the timber for the derrick is now on the ground and work has been started.

The Boulder-El Paso Oil and Development company is another enterprise. They have 20 acres adjacent to the Mc-Kenzle well. The people in this company are J. W. Thomas, Del Whaite and J. W. Sheafor, Bloom T. Joy of Colorado Springs, and Harry Gamble, James Cowie, Frank Debacker, Henry Smith and E. J. Moore of Boulder. The Smith and E. J. Moore of Boulder. The derrick has been ordered for this prop-

erty.
The Hake Oil and Gas company
Thomas of Colorade formed by J. W. Thomas of Colorado Springs, has 40 acres in the heart of the belt. The National Oll and Gas

sold. Stock will be registered with the Colorado Title and Trust company. The company has already let a contract for driving the first well. The following are the quotations on

offer received from the Panama the principal oil stocks or

here today:	ie marn
i	Bld. As
Head Light	23
Boulder Oil	25
Keystone	1236
Alamo	6
Interstate	43/2
National Oil & Gee	916
l Centennia)	4 16
Kiverside	446
Monarch	21/2
Monarch Crystal	416
Market firm and active.	4 72

GRAND JUNCTION BOY
IS DEAD IN ALASKA

By Associated Press.

Dawson, Jan. 8 via Seattle Wash., Jan. 21.-Ray Stewart. a brother of Greg Stewart, one of the first men to stake on Bonanza in 1896, died at Forty Mile a few days ago. The deceased was 19 years old. His parents live in Grand Junction. The body was buried at 4 Forty Mile. His brother was

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CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

conditioned upon their satisfactory Captain Maddigan of the fire departustment.

CAMILLA URSO

was famous for 50 years in Europe and America as a violinist, died here yesterday. She was

born in Nantes, France, June 13, *****

CHARGES AGAINST A G. A. R. COMMANDER By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 21.-The executive committee of the Kansas G. A. R. this evening ordered Martin Norton, the department commander, to vacate his office at once. The committee has been in session all day investigating charges of incompetency, drunkenness and looseness in money matters that had been placed against Norton and sustained them in every particular.

Special to the Gazette.
Washington, Jan. 21.—H. M. Blackmer of Colorado Springs, is registered
at Hotel Raleigh; W. M. Wiley of
Holly, manager of the Arkansas Valley Irrigation company is in the city and will attend the hearing of the beet su-gar men before the ways and means committee as a spectator tomorrow Mr. Wiley says his company will plant large acreage of sugar beets this spring to meet Colorado factory demands.



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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington and was entertaining her first party of official folk realized

ought to go into dinner," she an-nounced, "but those of you who wish anything to eat had better get in some way or the things will be spoiled."

Fortunately all the guests possessed

found in the discussion which has been Vice President Hobart, President of the senate. Speaker Henderson of the to attend any dinner unless assured in The matter was finally settled as nea much as the war department was estab such a source sprang the bitter fight which Governor Tanner of Illinois made against the election of Senator Cullom. The governor's animosity was caused by a slight placed upon his wife by Mrs. Cullom who was reported to er was socially impossible. For years there was a bitterness between Mrs. Merriam whose husband is now direc-tor of the census and Mrs. Davis, widow of Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota. When Senator Davis gave his support to Mr. Merriam's candidacy for the office he now holds a truce was atched up between the two men and

sador and dean of the diplomatic corps representative of his government, but also the personal representative of his President Stevenson happened to be the bone of contention. He was a good-natured man and allowed the ambassa-President Hobart assumed the office he stood out for his rights. The matter was referred to the British foreign office which held that the vice president was to be regarded as the heir to the as a crown prince, consequently Lord call upon the vice president.

Last Wednesday being the first cabi-net day of the season showed beyond question the passing of this unique and once interesting feature of Washington life. To the several hostesses who find the burden of their position too arduous and a small clique of denationalized Americans who have formed their ideas of social requirements from a nomadic existence in European capitals the abolition of the capinet reception will be hailed with delight, as this will event-ually lead to the severing of all social relations between the administration circle and the public. The falling off in the number of visitors is not as sometimes said in consequence of the elimination of the tea table, but rather on account of the continuous complaint the cabinet women themselves that of the capinet women themselves that they have too many visitors, while on the subject of the alleged abuse of the old-time hospitality it may be well to state on the authority of the leading hostess of the last Cleveland administration that the weekly expense of a Wednesday afternoon tea table was \$10.

Miss Paulding, niece of the Hon. Chauncey Depew, who has set up housekeeping for herself with her mother in a house given her by her uncle, intends to make of her colonial home a rendezvous for the most select of the modish world and to hold in-formal salons, a feature of Washington entertaining which will be hailed with undisguised delight.

An agricultural department clerk in going over a lot of old reports yester-day found one which proved to be particularly interesting. It was "A report on the investigation of the grasses in the arid districts of Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado," issued in 1896, and pre-pared by Dr. George Vasey, botanist. The following, tuken from a New York paper, appears in the report:

Theodore Roosevelt has come from the west with a springy step and bronzed countenance, and the general air of buoyancy which is the result of contact with the free air of the Da-kota prairies. He says that the days of excessive profits in the cattle busiof excessive profits in the cattle cases are over because there are too many people in the business, and the cattlemen have to pay the penalty of crowding cattle more thickly on the prairies than the grass will stand. Mr. Roosevelt thinks that the present system of cattle grazing will eventually cease and the business take a different form in different localities. The land that is fitted for agriculture will be taken up by the farmers and the graz-ing lands will gradually be fenced in and the great ranches be broken up to make place for smaller ranches."

Col. W. F. Cody and Hon. George T. Beck of Wyoming have been Washington visitors for the past week, ostensibly to get appropriations for military roads from the colonel's ranch to the Yellowstone park, but really to take in the charity ball, the president's recep-tions and other mid-winter functions of the capital. Colonel Cody was one of the guests at the big charity ball given last evening at the New Willards and attracted as much attention as Miss Roosevelt, who was there for a short time. The colonel is an indefatigable boomer of Wyoming. He talks Wyoming at all times and incention of the colonel is an indefatigable boomer of Wyoming.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, Jan. 16.—The question of Dyke Jones. Mrs. Holmes of Salt Lake wore a conspicuously elegant Worth disturb the officials and amuse Washingtones. We have the conspicuously elegant work in present brocade in light shades combined with heavy lace, neck-lace of pearls and diamonds, with large diamond star pendant.

In the distribution of the old desks for 25 years in use in the house of representatives, Congressman John J. of social precedents as governed by of-ficial rank. There was but one way out of it. The hostess boldly took the bull Jenkins of Cheyenne, has drawn a prize. tory of the unreserved desks, discovsat when he was a member of congre to buy it at the price established whei employe told Mr. Jenkins the story dollars' worth of these old relies includ Mary's in Ohio. It is Mr. Gordon's pur-pose to fit up his office with this fur-

> mittee, has had a talk with the presi-dent and with Attorney-General Knox relative to desired legislation for pro-tection of forest reserves and the wile game they contain. The president, who, as it is well known, is desirous of protecting the wild game of the west, him a written opinion on the subject which will be of interest in the west, where the question of game preserva-tion is a live one. The attorney-gen-

> "As to the public lands within a state the government has all the rights of an individual proprietor, supplemented rights and for the disposal and full and

"I am decidedly of the opinion tha congress may forbid and punish the appear and testify. Colonel B. F. Mo matter that the slayer is lawfully there of the house, is not appear and testify. and is not a trespasser. And I have no hesitation in expressing my opinion that congress has ample power to forbid and punish any and all kinds of trespass upon or injury to the forest reserves, including the trespass of entering upon or using them for the killtering upon or using them for the kill

legislation might be enacted providing deputy marshals and other peace offirers, and that it should be made an offense to be on any public reserve with the intent to kill or capture any

The gains which the United States is making in supplying Mexico with the articles which it imports from foreign countries are sharply called to the attention of English manufacturers and exporters by the British consul at the about one-half city of Mexico, who, in his report on done away with.

of many of them having retired on fair little fortune. As late as 1872-73 the British trade with Mexico was in a fairly flourishing condition, but from the date of the opening of the Mexican

a few agencies (there being no impor-tant commercial establishment), who by means of samples and catalogues indertake the execution of orders. Some of these agents are persons who, being unacquainted with the country or with the customs, find it very difficult to do business with the people. There are, however, a few who are active and by accommodating themselves to their surroundings can get good orders for the firms they represent. The example of these few might serve as an incentive

Some of the large houses in Man-chester, Birmingham and other centers often employ commercial travelers who make periodical visits to this country, and who can always count on their usual customers for orders. Other houses send out representatives, frequently foreigners, who in many cases are unacquainted with the country, language, the people, and their customs, and after a short stay during which they are unable to get any order they return home disgusted.

foreigners resident here it does not afford the facilities and comforts of Euro pean towns of the same size, and then, also, on account of certain conditions peculiar to its inhabitants, the demand for articles of long standing whose util-ity is well known is greater than for modern inventions that take a long time to conquer the ideas of the people. If the British manufacturer or trader wishes to open or increase his trade with this country it is imperative for him to adopt other methods, and first of all consult the wishes of his customers by not forcing upon them articles that in his opinion might appear suitable but are of no use in this market. As some of the same openings still exis but in a smaller degree, as American merchants are pushing their trade very considerably, either by establishing branch offices in this city, or else by means of companies which have sufficient capital at their disposal and by being on the spot can purchase. being on the spot can purchase proper-ties and form companies to work them Another reason why the America capitalist is readier to invest in Mexico is that enterprising firms of St. Louis Mo., and Dallas, Tex., issue monthly pamphlets in Spanish and English containing short notices about the princi pal towns of Mexico, and giving infor mation about new enterprises and the establishment of new factories, as well as other information about the country

the guests at the big charity ball given is structured as much attention as Miss Roosevelt, who was there for a short time. The colonel is an indefatigable boomer of Wyoming. He talks Wyoming at all times and upon all occasions.

A notable group at the charity ball was formed by friends of Senator Kearns. It included Mrs. Kearns of St. Louis, Mrs. Perry Heath and Mrs. St. E. Holmes of Selt Lake City, Mrs. Fayne, wife of the new postmaster gen.

Welch was so badly burned that he is in a critical condition. It was not more than five minutes from the time the darm was five minutes from the time the diarm was given until there was no chance to escape. The building was 22 by 20 feet and the upper part was all in one room. In this the 40 men were sleeping. Two very small windows and the narrow stairs afforded the only ways of escape and those who, went to the windows, a dozen or more, had to jump 12 or 15 feet, the others rushing down the steps like sheep, pushing and ing down the steps like sheep, pushing and tumbling and falling over each other. dead were almost entirely cremated.

KEARNS BROTHERS CHARGED

ormation was filed in the district court this afternoon charging James E. felonious murder of Martin Gleason used the late superintendent of the Wild late President McKinley during Horse mine. The hearing of the writ his long term of service in the house of of habeas corpus was set for 3:30 representatives. When it was decided o'clock this afternoon, and shortly beo'clock this afternoon, and shortly be to refurnish the hall of the house is was determined to put the desks up at suction, permitting each member to retain his own desk and chair. Mr. Jenkins did not reserve his desk. An employe of the house looking late the his. ploye of the house looking into the his- to by Deputy Sheriff W. M. Squires, ered that Mr. Jenkins was occupying Sheriff John Meany, ex-Sheriff James the place in which President McKiuley T. Stewart, Sheriff H. M. Robertson, City Marshal M. O'Connell of Victor, Burch, Deputy Sheriff and itively that the two men now in the county jail committed the murder. The officials seem to have some evidence named in the proclamation. He men which they are keeping from the public. It is reported that a third transaction of executive business man was placed in jail tonight, but this report cannot be verified. J. J. McFeely, the attorney for the Kearns brothers, states that he can account for the 10th. 11 and 13 causes of a every minute spent by the two men ment. These causes have reference between 12 and 3 o'clock on December mitted. The case has not been set for trial, but Mr. McFeely will ask for an

> The board of county commissioners today took action to put a stop to the the governor's call did not specified war now being waged in the justice latter causes. The case was carri courts between L. J. Cella and John the supreme court where a de Buzanes. The board has bruneled and the buzanes. The board has bruneled the by Justice Elliott, and it held that from this time on the prosecourt that from this time on the prosecuting witness in any cases of this character must deposit with the court opinion. It is in part as follows the costs of the suit, so that if the state governor is required to state fails to convict, the complaining witness will be compelled to pay the cost legislature is to assemble in s of the action, and not the county. To- session, and it is provided that a lay in Justice Herrington's court, John sessions no business shall be Buzanes was put under \$1,000 bond to acted other than that specially keep the peace, especially in the case in the proclamation. The gover of L. J. Cella. His case will come to thus invested with extraordinary trial on February 4, at which time it ers. He alone is to determine is thought that Nicholas Ravedy, who there is an extraordinary occasion charges Buzanes with assault and who convening the legislature, and here is now in the hospital, will be able to

> Colonel B. F. Montgomery, speaker of the house, is making preparation to get that body of the state legislature down to business immediately upon opinion that the house will commence to transact business on Monday aftera curtailment of the force of the house. large number of the appointive officers who served at the regular session will lose their positions. "We are going to | legislate at all? In certain contin fix up that revenue but." said Mr. Montgomery, "and I for one im in favor of doing it with as little electing a United States senator. expense to the state as possible. After the governor's proclamation is read elected my be specially named on Monday morning and notice is sent proclamation and that no other to the governor that the house is in session and ready to transact business. am going to suggest to the body that | fest that such a construction wo about one-half of the clerks, etc., be to destroy legislative independence away with."

one showing the transfer of the Neces. do the bidding of the governor sity lode claim No. 7683 from the Ne-Co. The Necessity lode is located on Battle mountain and adjoins on the session shall be specially named north a property of the Ajax com- it does not require that such hus pany. It is a valuable piece of ground shall be definitely and particularly Central and Mexican National ratiways. and the consideration as named is scribed in all its details by executive increased their trade with this william Lennox as president and E. and discretion as to the transactive country. A. Colburn as secretary of the Neces. the business specially named are sity M. & M. Co. Other deeds filed tainly not inhibited at special set were Alice B. Thurlow to John A. Ficu. The legislature cannot go beyon ler, 1-15 interest in the Mountain Wonder lode and parcels of the Burnington and Fulton lodes. In turn Mr. Fiedler transfers the property to Charles H.

Dudley for a consideration of \$250. Receiver's receipts were filed today or the Minerva placer and the Minerva lode claim, issued to R. W. Hadden. trustee, and for the Storrs No. 2 lode. issued to A. Tallberg.

The city council met tonight and

listened to long arguments in favor of and against the repairing of the Eisenhart frame building at Third street and Myers avenue, recently damaged by fire. Mr. Elsenhart proposed to repair the structure, but as it is in the fire district, some of the members of the council were of the opinion that a brick or stone building should replace the frame. No action was taken to-night other than a resolution being eturn home disgusted.

Mexico is a market very different to passed to the effect that the conditionary large towns, as on account of go in a body to the building and decide what shall be done.

Ex-County Assessor Matt Layden was in the city today from Colorado

Judge E. C. Stimson of Colorado Springs is in the city on legal matters. Mayor F. J. Crane returned home today from a 10 days' business trip to Denver.

Mrs. W. A. Loper has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Dansville, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patton are home from Denver where they have been

for the past several days on account of the health of Mr. Palton. C. H. Dudley, a well-known mining man of Colorado Springs, was in the

city today on mining business.

CRIPPLE CREEK MAN

BLEW OUT THE GAS

Denver, Jan. 20.—William H. Biehl,
a mining man from Cripple Creek,

blew out the gas in the Columbia hotel last evening. The odor of the escaping gas was detected and he was rescued. but not until after he had become unconscious. He says he knew better, but did it during a temporary speli of absent-mindedness.

"There is sex in questions,"

"How so?"
"Why, 'Will she have him?' is essentially masculine, while 'Can she get him' is the feminine of it."—(Indianapolis News.

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THE CALL FOR EXTRA SESSIO

Governor Orman's Reply to c icism That Wording Is No

Denver, Jan. 20.—Governor 018

loes not seem to be much conce

Special to the Gazette.

over the criticisms that are h hurled at him because of the wa worded his extra session call criticisms are to the effect that call is not specific and that then about one-half of the subjects ha is of the opinion that his critics not read the supreme court decis they had their criticisms would fewer. The attacks are based on cle 4, section 9 of the consist which is as follows: "The gor may, on extraordinary occasions vene the general assembly, by p mation, stating therein the pure which it is to assemble; but at special sessions no business she tachment laws of the state, design,

referring causes of attachment, which three ferred only to the justice courts. law was attacked on the ground house journal of that session give proclamation the purpose for which legislature is to transact when convened. Thus far there can 9. but must we go farther and

and require the legislature to

the general assembly may be con-

only to courts of record.

Among the mining deeds filed for into mere instruments to registe record with the county clerk today was ratify the executive will—that "It is true section 9 requires that business to be transacted at the sp The legislature cannot go beyond business specially named in the lamation, nor can it legislate business not named in the proc tion, but within the limits of such ness it may act freely in whole part, or not at all, as may be deexpedient according to its own

> special session are destroyed as our ideas of such rights are rece obsolete." It is upon this decision that Gore Orman has founded his call. The language throws down the bars world of legislation is admitted by Subject 3, which reads: "To enace and all legislation relating to or wise affecting corporations, both eign and domestic of a quasi f nature." is in reference to a ral commission, but bills relating b

ment. The legislature must do

much or the rights of legislating by

representatives of a free people

classes of corporations could be duced under its reading. Already a number of persons made applications for positions. iverage political job hunter sees eel that the governor has the dist tion of the offices; at least Gove Orman was besieged by a moticy of hopeful position aspirants The governor referred all callets positions to the mercy of the let

MONTGOMERY WANTS THE REVENUE BILL UNCLEAR

REVENCE BILLI TREASURE Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Jan. 20.—Speaking the coming extra session of the lature, Col. B. F. Montgomery, sport the house, said today that is opinion the house could transact business before it and adjoing its or 20 days from the time that business before it and adjoint of the time that it convened. He was not so sure desenute, however.

"I want the revenue bill to be pure the business of the properties."

practically as it now stands," said Montgomery. "In regard to the B ling bill, I cannot say how I shall until I have heard the debates as time comes to vote. Some of the tions to this measure should be

MONEY FORWARDED FOR MIES STONE'S RAIS

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, Jan. 21.—Note standing the efforts made to keep the control of the control matter secret, it was ascertaine day that the money subscribed to ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone Mme. Tsilka, her companion, has forwarded to the Americans who been negotieting with the brigand the release of the two women whereabouts of the negotiators is hold by the officials here.

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a man marry on twinty-five dollars?" asked Mr.

can if he can get th' money," said Mr. Hennessy. it, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "here's a judge on th' ys twinty-five dollars is as much as a man needs th' sacred bonds-twinty-five dollars beside th' n' he has to have that annyhow. Th' pa apers has up an' some is f'r it an' some is again it. A few believes it can be done on less; others thinks it done undher thirty at th' outside. A larned laws that a man who wud lure a young girl away music lessons whin if she asked him f'r twintyars he'd have to signal f'r help, is nawthin' short minal. Nearly all th' ladin' acthresses in th' has been interviewed an' they say that if marrid hey cud not see their way clear f'r less thin a iv money. They think the judge meant a divorce. over th' argymints pro an' con, Hinnissy, I come onclusion that th' judge is wrong an' times has

n I was a boy all a man needed was a little enient fr'm th' fam'ly, an account with a liveryman all pull with th' parish priest an' there he was. ill if he had a job too but if he hadn't it wasn't marrid man can always find wurruk to do. He's hit no wan iver thought iv askin' him to skin open book. They wasn't anny such things. They ay banks. He didn't have to pin a cashler's h' proposal an' put in a sealed bid. If th' girls an' this part iv town had to wait f'r an opulent man with twinty-five or thirty dollars, manny iv be waitin' at this minyit.

'We looked on mathrimony as a dhraft on posterity. as Mark Hanna wud say, an' not as an invistmint. We argyied that while th' childher was growin' up we'd be undher no expinse an' when they'd finished their schoolin' an' was able to take up th' stern jooties iv life an' go to wurruk, say between th' age iv siven an' nine, they cud support us in luxury. Th' young ladies had none th' best iv us. They had no money too, along with th' rest iv their charms. It was no case iv matchin' coopons in thim happy days. Th' father iv th' fam'ly niver thought iv sindin' in an expert accountant to look over th' young man's books an' decide whether his invistmints was sound, an' if th' young man had th' nerve to ask his father-in-law was he still on th' payroll 'twudn't be th' sacramint iv mathrimony he'd require. If th' young man was kind to th' dog, smoked seegars that were not made be th' rubber thrust an' cud pass ivry second salcon without a pang, he was illegible f'r to enther th' first fam'lies in th' neighborhood an' sometimes even th' last. We was too dilicate f'r to speak iv marredge as though 'twas like buyin' a pound iv tinpinny nails. Durin' th' coortship no wan around th' house iver let on that annything was in th' air, though wanst in awhile, there was a giggle whin th' dure bell rung an' th' ol' man wud give a wink to th' clock an' go out into th' kitchen. We spint most iv our time in th' kitchen while th' preliminaries was bein' arranged. Th' coortship I think wint on be a compiete system iv signals long befure Marconi came into th' wurruld, but wan night th' wealthy heiress come back fr'm th' parior an' fell into a clinch with her mother an' th' proud father yawned an' wint to bed. That was all they was to it. No wan assayed young Latharyo Hinnissy

iv th' sixth ward. If they heard he had twinty-five dollars, they'd begin f'r to make an allybi ready f'r him. I mind whin Hogan was goin' to marry Cassidy's daughter. 'I haven't a cint,' he says. 'Hurry up an' marry thin.' says Casaldy, 'or ye might have.'

"That's th' way it was in thim good ol' days an', he hivens, I think that's th' way it is now among th' likes iv us. An' that's a good thing f'r th' men that own th' rollin' mills. It wudden't do to take anny chances goin' up an' down Ar rchey road offerin' ye'rsilf without th' cash forfeit. Some wan might call ye, But it's diff'rent emong th' best fam'lies. 'Tis far diff'rent. I read be th' pa-apers in this conthrovarsy that if a man can't show down a bank account that wud make Andhrew Carnaygie feel like goin' back to wurruk, he might as well make up his mind to remain a gay bachelor till he falls fr'm th' cab f'r th' las' time. Not f'r him th' joys iv marrid life, th' futman at th' dure tellin' him his wife has not come home yet, th' prattlin' iv th' tendher infant as it is rocked to sleep in th' incybator, th' frequent letthers fr'm abroad askin' him if th' dhraft come. No rayspictable woman wud have him while he was gettin' th' money an' none ought to have him afther he's got it.

"Manetime th' price iv mathrimonyal coopon fours goes up till hardly annywan can think iv entherin' thim. A man believes th' judge was wrong an' says he, 'I'll niver condima Mary Josephine to be a poor man's wife. I'll wait till I get a millyion.' It's not so hard to get a millyion nowadays if ye pick out th' right people to get it fr'm, but it takes some time an' befure th' eager suitor has landed enough to sit in th' game, he's considherably past th age iv consint. Manetime father, too, hasn't been idle.

He's bethrayed a few thrusts himslif an' put a story or two on th' house. So whin th' young man comes up wan night an' lays down his pile an' suggests that th' time has come f'r to hasten th' glad evint, father says: 'I'm afraid, me boy, that ye're a little slow. Ye haven't kept pace with th' socyal requiremints. Since seein' ye last, Mary Josephine has acquired th' use iv a private yacht an' is slowly mastherin' th' great truth that if ye have a club suit, ye ought to pass up th' make. A slight oversight some afthernoon in distinguishin' thrumps an' they wudden't be enough iv that bundle left to put a rubber band around. No, Mike, I think a gr-reat deal ly ye, but niver, niver will I consint that a daughther iv mine shud suffer th' pangs iv poverty.' An' so it goes through th' years until marredge. Hinnissy, is resthricted to th' very rich an' th' exthremely poor who're almost all marrid

"I don't know mesilf what to think iv it, Hinnissy. an' I don't know that I ought to worry about it. I haven't noticed anny reduction in th' number iv marredge licenses . day be day. Th' Kubelowskis an' th' Wittsinskis still are exchangin' vows, an' if they've got more thin twinty-five dollars apiece I'd like to know where they got it an' notify th' polis. No, sir, th' gloryous ol' instichooshion iv which I'm as proud as I am shy is here to stay an' I'm thinkin' it'll be here whin money becomes extinct. If th' rich are becomin' richer, th' poor are becomin' more foolish about these things an' there's hope in that."

"D'ye raaly think a man ought to marry on twintyfive dollars?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"If he's that kind iv a man more money thin that wud be wasted on him," said Mr. Dooley.

AS. E. LEIBOLD, THE VASQUEZ MYSTERY (A Romance of the Late War)

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THE OUTLOOK FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.

T THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR, in the period of quiet following the holiday activity, it is customary for the merchants to take stock of their present possessions and to survey as best they can the prospects of their business for the coming year.

Such an occupation at the present time is profitable, not only to those who are engaged in retail or wholesale trade, but also to all those who are concerned in any way with the larger affairs which affect the develop-

Such a survey is the more fitting at the present time, because there have happened within the past few days a number of events that have a most important bearing upon the future of this city, and also because there are in progress at the present time several large enterprises that will work most powerfully for the advancement of our interests and the upbuilding of our city affairs.

In looking over the broad field of Colorado Springs business, in its widest sense, there is a reasonable justification for the conclusion that at no previous time in the city's history was there so much evidence of permanent prosperity or so great a proof of a large growth for the immediate future as exists at the present time.

One of the most important things affecting the future development of the city is the large and comprebensive system of street and suburban electric railways now in process of construction. A year ago practically all that the city possessed in the way of rapid transit was two lines extending through the city at right angles to each other. The service upon these lines was serlously hampered by insufficient equipment, both on the rails and in the power house. At the present time there is under construction and to be completed in the near future a comprehensive system that will give ready access to every part of the city and its suburbs, while the improvements that have already been made in the service form the best ground for an opinion of what this will be when the lines are in complete working order. That such a modern system of rapid transit will prove a most powerful benefit to all the business and property interests of this city, and a most important stimulus to its growth is attested by the common experience of other cities and by the general opinion.

Another very important present development in the city's life is the growth of the industrial features of the city. The construction at the same time of two such important establishments as the Portland mill and the new Telluride Reduction works cannot fail to have an important influence. They will build up and maintain two new suburbs, each having a large population with steady employment at profitable wages, and each contributing to swell the volume of business of this city. Other enterprises of the same or a similar nature are now projected and may reasonably be expected to materialize in the near future.

Connected with these industries and having a most important relation to any plans for the future, are the coalmines located northeast of the city, and almost within the city limits. Already there has been built up at these mines a most important business, and around them there have been established a number of small towns that are now rapidly growing and that promise to be an important addition to our city's business and population. The presence of this large deposit of easily-workable coal of good quality insures not only an abundant supply of fuel for domestic purposes in this city, and a most important factor in our trade with other parts of the state, but It also means power easily available for manufacturing purposes, which may be conveyed over electric wires to any part of the city and used there in any quantity that may be required.

Of especial importance at the present time is the movement recently inaugurated and now under such good headway to promote, more than has been done in recent years, the development of those important resources, that consist in our climatic and scenic advantages. Mountain scenery and winter sunshine are sufficient to increase our population very much above what we now possess, and to bring here at all times of the year a larger aumber of tourists than we have ever thus far accommodated. For this kind of business the city is now better propared than it ever has been, and in the near future it is certain that it will be much better prepared than it is now. Very great progress has been made recently in the matter of hotel accommodations in this city. In the near future we hope to chronicle the beginning of work upon a large modern hotel of the class of the Antlers or the Hotel Colorado, at Manitou. The sanitarium project now successfully launched by the help of General Palmer's magnificent donation is another important feature of the development of this portion of our resources. The outlook in Colorado Springs as a health and tourist resort for summer and winter is better than it has ever been before, and the promises of largely increased population and additional business from this source are both reliable and satisfactory.

For the past few years the mining interests of Colorado Springs have come to occupy first place in the thoughts of our people, and of a large number of our friends outside. There is every reason to believe that the future years, far from showing any decrease in the volume of business, or any change in the position that this city has acquired as a center for mining investments will bring an increased volume of business and a firmer establishment of our title as the principal center for mining investment and mining speculation in the Rocky Mountain region. Within the past few months there has been a general movement among the brokers, the investors and the promoters of this city to widen their field of operations. The results that have been obtained along this line are most encouraging, and in the near future we shall expect to see a period of interest in mining matters that will far surpass anything that has hitherto been experienced.

The week just passed showed the largest business in building permits for residence purposes that the inepector's office has ever known, the total for the week amounting to \$105,000. This was all for buildings of moderate size and included none of the larger business blocks or public buildings.

With the rapid increase of the city in population and area, with the development of its business along so many and so varied lines, with such exceptional natural resources as we possess, and with the unfailing enterprise and energy of our citizens, the outlook for Colorado Springs is indeed most favorable, and we face the future with a spirit of hope and confidence that is in itself one of the best and surest guarantees of the fulfillment of our desires.

THE BOULDER OIL FIELD.

→ HE Gazette needs to make no apology to its read-Boulder. The subject is an important one to all have done. the readers of this paper, and especially to those enterprising men of Colorado Springs who are already in the out of which its greatness has been built. The hand that field and have thus early made investments that have materially assisted towards the development of this new addition to Colorado's productive wealth.

The story told elsewhere is an interesting one. It is written for Cazette readers by a regular member of the Gazette staff, whose only purpose has been to tell things exactly as they are, without exaggeration, without depreciation, and without any prejudice for or against any locality, person or interest.

WHERE THE GOLD COMES FROM.

EVERAL times recently the remark has been made that the Colorado Springs brokers did not put the gold in the ore, and the inference intended to be drawn from this remark is that no great amount of credit is due to the Colorado Springs mining promoters for the growth and the development of the Cripple Creek district.

Of course the remark is absolutely true. The brokers did not put the gold in the rock, and they did not add or subtract a single particle from the amount in the eternal hills.

But it is equally true that if it were not for the brokers and the mining men of Colorado Springs the gold that was in the Cripple Creek mountains would have remained there, and the district would have remained as little known and as unproductive as other districts in the state Upon the death of President Faure in 1899, the task that have failed to receive the proper means for their development.

There is hardly a mine in the district, with two exceptions, the Independence and the Portland, that could have furnished the money for its own development. Outside capital was a necessity for the opening of the mines, and it was the Colorado Springs brokers, beyond any question; who secured the sums necessary to build the shaft houses and the railroads, to buy the machinery and to build the mills and the reduction works that were required before the gold in the rocks could be made available.

It is not the gold in the rocks that has made Cripple Creek great, but the gold that has come out of the rocks. It could not have come out if it was not there, to be sure, but it could not have come out if there was not invested capital to bring it out, and if there were not men with the acquaintance and the ability to secure the attention and the interest of capitalists.

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certainly are entitled to a large measure of credit for this morning to the recent oil discoveries at will never hesitate to give them recognition for what they

> reared the structure and planned it was the hand of the Colorado Springs promoter and the instrument with which he worked was the incorporated mining company.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

➡ HE campaign which has just begun in France is for the election of members of the chamber of deputies, which is the lower house of the French parliament. The deputies are elected every four years by universal suffrage, and each citizen twenty-one years old not actually in military service. and who has a six months residence in any one town, has the right to vote. The chamber is now composed is divided into two or more constituencies. The issues of the present campaign concern the

administration of President Loubet and of the prime minister, M. Waldeck-Rousseau. M. Loubet was elected president in 1899 to succeed President Faure, who had died in office. The late history of the French republic had not been entirely satisfactory. President Carnot was assassinated in 1894, and President Casimir-Perler, who was in office from June, 1894, to January, 1895, resigned his position because, as he said, the responsibility was placed upon him when he had no authority. of choosing his successor seemed a most difficult one, able. and M. Loubet owed his election rather to the fact that he had few active enemies than that he was possessed of striking qualifications for the office. President Loubet, however, has proven himself well adapted for the position and has commanded the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens. The opening speech of the campaign laid stress upon the fact that under this president and this prime minister, the republic seemed to be more firmly established than ever before. These claims are supported by general opinion, and there seems to be no good reason to believe that the government will not win a general victory in the com-

Mr. F. L. Rouse assumes the position of county commissioner with the good wishes of the people of this city, who have a large measure of confidence in his ability, and a complete trust in his integrity. He will find plenty to tween Colorado City and the new Portland mill. Along There is too much of a disposition at the present time do and a vory hearty, recognition for whatever he may

THE EXTRA SESSION.

TERY much against his own desire, and against the desires of the great majority of the people of this state, Governor Orman has found it necessary to call an extra session of the state legislature for the purpose of remedying the blunders and correcting the errors of the regular session.

While the people sympathize with the governor in the extreme reluctance with which the decision for an extra session has been reached, they will agree with him that the re-assembly of the legislature is an urgent and an unavoidable necessity. Recent decisions of the courts upon the laws passed or attempted by the regular session have left no alternative, and Governor Orman has been compelled to accept that horn of the dilemma which Governor Thomas avoided only with extreme difficulty and danger.

It is certainly significant of the low degree to which our political affairs have fallen that two successive legislatures have shown themselves so incompetent-to use no harsher word-that governors of their own party have been plunged in indecision as to which was the worse calamity for the state, to suffer the results of their acts and omissions or to run the risks of an extra session. The severest condemnation that has been heard upon the acts of the Twelfth and the Thirteenth general assemblies of this state has come not from Republicans but from those who were party associates of the majority of the legislators and who by their votes assisted in placing them in their positions of responsibility and power. And while others may be more emphatic or eloquent in their condemnation of the acts of he Thirteenth general assembly, nothing can be more impressive in condemnation than the proclamation of he governor of their own party who finds it necessary to specify for change or correction nearly, if not quite, every one of the significant acts of that legislature.

But the people of the state of Colorado care less about ondemnation than they do about reform. They do not esire any further exposition of fusion incompetence or blundering. What they do want is a fair, reasonable and effective revenue law that will furnish the money for the necessary expenses of the state, that will discriminate for or against no one, that will compel all corporations as well as individuals to pay a just share of taxations and that will not be pulled to pieces by the first dever lawyer that is hired to fight it in the courts.

Outside of this matter of taxation, the governor has utlined an extensive program for the extra session and one that may afford opportunity for a much longer session than either the governor or the people would like

The governor has very wisely and properly included in the call the amendment of the St. Louis world's fair bill, so that the technical objection to the payment of warrants may be avoided. The sentiment of the people of the state is overwhelmingly in favor of proper repesentation at the fair, and the punctilious objections that have been raised have found no approval except in the narrowly selfish quarters where they originated.

The regulation of the affairs of state ditch No. 3, and the amendment of the employers' liability bill, as well is the opportunity for the recall of the constitutional amendments now pending before the people of the state vill afford ample ground for discussion.

If the extra session accomplishes the work set before t with reasonable speed it will not only gratify the people, but it will also surprise them. The Gazette hopes that this may be the case.

OIL DEVELOPMENTS IN COLORADO.

▼WO RECENT oil discoveries in the state are of prime importance to the general interest. The first of these took place in the north central portion in the county of Boulder and near the town of that name. The geological formation at this point is similar to that at Florence, and the strike there is an indication that oil may be found along the eastern foot of the mountains wherever the local conditions are favorable to its collection. If the rocks are broken or inclined so that the oil runs away instead of accumulating in a eservoir, of course the particular strata where it is formed will be barren at that point. But favorable conditions undoubtedly exist at many other places besides Boulder and Florence. The recent discovery will serve to stimulate prospecting, and Larimer, Boulder, Weld, Jefferson, Arapahoe, Douglas, El Paso, Pueblo, Huerfano and Las Animas counties may be considered as offering fair field for enterprise along this line.

The other discovery of oil was made at De Beque, which is located upon the Grand river in the northern part of Mesa county and about 25 miles northeast of development of Cripple Creek. There is no desire on our Grand Junction. This discovery is not less important part to claim that they are "the whole thing," but they than the one at Boulder. De Beque is situated near the southern border of an oil territory, which extends across ers for devoting special space and prominence what has been accomplished, and the Gazette at least the western end of four large counties, Mesa, Garfield, Rio Blanco and Routt, in Colorado, and across the lines west into Utah and north into Wyoming. The development of The richness of the Cripple Creek rock is the material this field offers a magnificent opportunity for prospectors and investors, and it will in time come to be one of the great resources of the state.

Strange as it may appear, these two immense oil territories do not comprise all the possibilities of the state in this line. Another field is known to exist in Archuleta county, the boundaries of which have not as yet been determined, and there are possibly other fields in other parts of the state.

The discoveries that have been made within the past year at De Beque, Boulder, Pagosa Springs, and elsewhere occasion no surprise to those familiar with the geological features of the state. They do go far to verify the hopes and anticipations that have been formed, and there is little doubt that succeeding discoveries will bear of 581 deputies, and each arrondissement cleets one out still further the anticipations of those who expect deputy, and if its population is in excess of 100,000 it to see one of the great oil-producing regions of the country opened up in Colorado.

A NEW ROAD NEEDED.

HERE ought not to be any hesitation or delay in opening up a new county road from Colorado City south to the present county road to the poor house from Colorado Springs. As we are informed, the records show that a county road along this line has already been laid out, but so far it has been unimproved, and at the present time a substantial bridge across Fountain creek and considerable work on the road itself is necessary to make it service-

At the present time there is no highway leading from Colorado City to the south, and in view of the extensive improvements now being made in this section, the construction of this road is a matter of immediate im-

It is the more essential that something should be done at once toward making a good road here, because promises to this effect were made at the time the Telluride reduction works were established in their present location. This new establishment is a very important addition to local industry, and everything reasonable should be done to facilitate its work and to aid in its construction. About \$200,000 will be spent in completing the present plant, and its importance as a local industry and as a stimulus to Cripple Crock gold production is scarcely to be over estimated.

Besides that, the new road will furnish a highway beits line there are in prospect important suburban addit those who for a time were guests or patients within its tions, which will depend upon the two large mills and walls.

other establishments likely to be built in the near future. It certainly ought to be the policy of everyou's to assist in every possible way the local industrial developments, and we cannot believe that the immediate construction of this road will be opposed by any one who is familiar with facts in the case.

THE AUSTRALIAN LAND TAX BILL.

N HIS CALL for an extra session, the governor of Colorado, acceding to the request of many prominent business men of the state, has included in the legislative program the recalling or rescinding of any constitutional amendment now waiting for submission at the next general election. While this part of the governor's summons is general in its terms and applies equally well to all the six amendments now pending, it s understood to refer more particularly to what is known as the Bucklin bill, or the Australian land tax amendment, against which a strong petition was presented to the governor recently.

In view of the present interest in the matter, it is well to see exactly what this Bucklin law is, and what is meant by the Australian land tax bill. The bill itself will be found on page 95 of the Colorado session laws of 1901, and is as follows:

"An act to submit to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado amendments to article X of the constitution of Colorado.

"Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state

There shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state of Colorado at the next general election for members of the general assembly, for their approval or rejection, the following amendments to the onstitution of the state of Colorado, which, when ratifled by a majority of those voting thereon, shall be valid as a part of the constitution

Section 9 of article X of the constitution of he state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read as

Sec. 9. Once in four years, but not oftener, the voters of any county in the state may, by vote at any general election, exempt or refuse to exempt from all taxa tion for county, city, town, school, road and other local surposes, any or all personal property and improvements on land; but neither the whole nor any part of the full eash value of any rights of way, franchises in public ways, or land, exclusive of the improvements thereon, shall be so exempted; Provided, however, that such mestion be submitted to the voters, by virtue of a petiion therefor, signed and sworn to by not less than resident taxpayers of such county, and filed with the county clerk and recorder, not less than 30, nor more

"Sec. 3. Section 11 of article X of the constitution of the state of Colorado shall be amended so as to read

"Sec. 11. The rate of taxation on property for state rposes shall never exceed four mills on each dollar of valuation; but the provisions of this section shall not apply to rights of way, of franchises in public ways, or and, the full cash value of which may be taxed at such additional rate, not exceeding two mills on each dollar of assessed valuation, as shall be provided by law, after exempting all personal property and imp thereon from such additional rate of taxation. improvements

'Sec. 4. Each elector voting at said election and lestrous of voting for or against all the said amendments is a whole shall prepare and deposit his ballot whereon shall be printed the words 'For Australian Tax System' his choice by placing a cross opposite one or the other of said group of words. Any elector not voting as aforesaid, may express his approval or rejection of any one or more of said amendments by similarly designat ng any amendment so approved or rejected by number n the order in which it appears in this act. The official bailot shall be so prepared as to afford the elecors the opportunity to express their choice as herein provided.

5; The votes cast for the adoption or rejeclon of said amendments, or either or any of them, shall be canvassed and the result determined in the manner provided by the laws of the state for the canvass of votes for representatives in congress.

This quotation of the law in full establishes the fact that it is not the purpose of this law to make by itself. any change in the present revenue law of Colorado. proposes two such changes to the people, and leaves it o them to decide whether the changes shall be made or not. If the amendments are rejected, the presen conditions continue exactly as they now are.

If, however, the amendments to the constitution proosed by this act of the legislature are approved by the people at the next general election, then by the second amendment the limit of taxation on land, rights of way. and franchises in public ways is raised from four mills per dollar to six mills per dollar, while on personal property and improvements on land, the old limit of four mills per dollar is maintained. And by the first amendment the people of any county in the state, without regard to any other county, may exempt personal property and improvements from any taxation and collect all local taxes from lands, rights of way, and franchises in public ways.

If the amendments should be approved by the people of the state it is quite certain that some countles would try the new plan, and it is equally certain that other counties would not try it until experience elsewhere had demonstrated its wisdom or folly.

In spite of the opportunity offered by the governor, it s not likely that any amendment proposed to the people by the assembly at its recent session will be withdrawn unless it interferes in some way with other necessary legislation. The legislative act in these cases does not create law; it simply gives the people the opportunity to make the law, if they so desire. . It is unlikely that the legislature that has voted by a two-thirds majority, to submit the question to the people, will now refuse to let the people express their opinion.

All this is aside from the merits of the question. Whether it is wise and proper to adopt in Colorado at the present time the modified form of the Australian tax system proposed by the Thirteenth general assembly is a question that will come before the people for frequent discussion in the next few months. Our present pur-pose is merely to give the facts that must serve as o basis and a preliminary to any intelligent discussion of

A COLORADO SPRINGS SANITARIUM. T HAS BEEN KNOWN for some time to a narrow

circle that a movement was on foot to secure what has always been recognized as one of the greatest advantages this city could seek, namely, a firstclass, modern sanitarium, fully equipped according to the best ideas of up-to-date science, and of equal rank with the best of similar establishments elsewhere.

Such a project has been frequently discussed in the history of this city, and its advisability and the benefits that would accrue to the city from it have been recognized by all. But for one reason or another it has been impracticable to get the project fairly launched and the matter has remained as one of the things that ought to be done-but wasn't.

The meeting of the chamber of commerce last evening was selected as an opportune time for the disciosure of the progress that had been made upon the project and for the welcome announcement that General William J. Palmer, to whom the city is already indebted for so many benefits, had, by a most generous gift of land and money given the new enterprise a most substantial foundation and gone far towards securing its ultimate success.

That such a sanitarium will be a success and that there are good and sufficient reasons why it should be located at Colorado Springs, does not admit of any doubt. Such an institution would be of very great general benefit to the city, and it would undoubtedly bring to the city large numbers of permanent residents, in addition to

By William Glendinning

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(Written for the Gazette There's the giory that was Ru But we know a brighter splender, All the Alps and Himalayas. All old Neptune's foaming bring Of this state of yours and mine

All the fairy tales and legend Of a time that's passed away; All the scientific wonders That amaze the world today: All the artist can imagine. All the engineer design. Are excelled in magic beauty

Oh, those mountains pierce the 'Till its radiance glistens thro And the clouds in golden glory Float across its field of and the heart-slok soul and we Feels the harmony divine Of Nature's God and Nature On the Crippie Creek Short

On the Cripple Creek Short Lin

There are minarets and towers: There are stately domes and hard for are lordly, snow-capped in There are lovely valleys there and no ancient mosted castle. Frowning down upon the Rhite ooks on seches of greater beaut Than the scenes upon this line

There's a vision and a splender When the plains come into view And one scems to see the ocean In the misty rim of blue And the eyes of land-locked seller With unbidden tear-drops shine As they see the far-oft billows From the Cripple Creek Short

There's a strength and there's In the everlasting hills: l'here's a gleam of joy and glads: In the leaping sparkling rills: There's a banediction sweeter Than the murnur of the plue. And it falls on all who travel O'er the Cripple Crock Shor

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Sad hearts with sweet surprise, Se instant, like your Lord, with love, And lavish as His grace, With light, and dew and manna-fall, For night comes on apace + + "The symbol teacheth more than the written word" was law for that ancient

wisdom summed up in the "mysteri-ous," and Froebel translated it when his day came as the heart of all ob-ject lessons. Today does not alter the verdict, and thus it happens, on this principle, that a singular issue has sud-denly been brought about, the results of which can by no means be determined. It is our sister, France, that wrings

her hands and walls at the work those hands have accomplished, not alone for herself, but for a good portion of the civilized world, and the keynote of the wail is the corset, never so trium-phantly in evidence since time began. The dress reformer and the practical hygienist are apt to think that their gospel is triumphing, and it is certain that more and more women realize the meaning of freedom for the body, and are teaching that meaning to their children. Yet even the highest class of periodicals for women, month after month, print on one page articles on practical hygiene, every injunction in which is made vold by the type of waist shown in their fashion illustrations. Thousands of heautifully printed cuts, of "the best straight front," etc., etc., confront us on the advertising pages of all the magazines, and the word slender, or any other that stands for willowness, sinussity, is in every

our work in life. daily newspaper as the ideal.

through which the fashionable dressmaking the same free and the series of highly collider of impression over French periodicals from which least are drawn, and we find the source, not only of the lunary that has ment," writes Anther helpful book, been upon otherwise sensible women in the matter of trailing street dresses, but of welsts roduced to the least shed was they say it does, past things And was it the innermost heart of the bluss of the number of the lunary that has the number of trailing street dresses, and dreams sank downward that sleep? Did life roil back its records, dear. And show, as they say it does, past things to delay the least of the lunary that has the innermost heart of the bluss of the number of the would tell you, darling, if I were dead. And were your hot tegrs upon my brow by the shed of the least shed. the matter of trailing street disease. And were your not tears upon that of walsts reduced to the least shed but of walsts reduced to the least shed but of walsts reduced to the least shed had laid that like the Venus of Milo that laid the least shed but the laid that laid the walst shed but the laid that laid the walst shed but the walst shed but the walst shed but the walst she was a walst she was a walst shed but the walst s ho in every heroic and remain life. The Venus of Milo yorthily—I cannot gazes serenely down from the niche where many a woman's club has cn shrined her as the ideal form of noble ad noble order of womanhood, yet one may safely wager that certainly half that club are them-solves in the grip of bone and steel, a Paris fashion plate ingrained in every brain cell as the ideal waist.

In the meantime, Paris itself is roused to astonished consideration of unthought-of and what the corset may stand for in nawhat the corset may stand for in the tious life. Probably no man in that thouse life. Probably no man in that most fascinating of cities is more And am your angel, who was your bride. And know that, though dead, I have never died.

-Edwin Arnold, talked of at present than Dr. Philippe incential as may be changed drastic of bills before the chamber of ognized this when deputies. Hinched walsts for turee hundred years, he states, have de-vitalized French women, brought unknown maladies of lungs, heart, liver, spine, until the birth rate has fallen

shown maiadies of lings, heart, liver, at Long Branch:

"In the course of a most interesting of a healthy, growing nation, that they face—if conditions of this order continue—a slow but certain extinction as a people.

This is but one phase of the indiction on the able and and publisher, Mrs. It has best know the experience. Years sind many discourtier of many, only fartively few, loyal and the publisher, incourages that the latternpt to regain units the weekly is extent of promising lims. She says, edication and given the "duck waiks are not the ormans and given the "duck waiks are not the others are the fartive bar to report the affirms, shortened the feminine leg, ""In the course of a most interesting conversation! I ventured to ask her "In the course of a most interesting conversation! I venture to ask her "In the course of a most interesting to a meat the place conversation! I venture to ask her "In the course of a most interesting the conversation! I ventured to ask her "In the course of a most interesting to an elective me the true origin of her well who have seen ber know, of which several versions had long been current. In her bright and sympathetic way, which all who have seen ber know, but none can describe, she added: 'Yes, i will tell you. In my early girlhood I knew a young minister who was in the healt of the was given the them. She and no less than famous as a scolume of versions had long been current. In her bright and sympathetic way, which all who have seen ber know, but none can describe, she added: 'Yes, i will tell you. In my early girlhood I knew a young minister who was in the healt you. In my early girlhood I knew a young minister who was in the shelt of visiting occasionally at our large the part of the way, which all who have seen ber know. It was a volume of R. F. Taylor's poems of the indict. In the course of a most interesting to move t he affirms, shortened the feminine leg, and given the "duck walk" so common among their society women; and to this he adds hot arraignment of the "picture hat"—far too heavy for any human head to wear. Domestic traged diss, murders, increasing insanity are on before, where it is June all the year, the facts for the country he loves, and his bill demands that the law shall inbid! There it was, and then it was, and thus it was. strable that the edl- the facts for the country he loves, and terfere, and the wearing of corsets by women under 30 years of age be made

Whether this extreme measure will be adopted in more or less doubtful. just be used yet a But Doctor Marechal has not only skly issue has borne frightened his audiences, but he has accused a kind of consideration never ders can give in this given herore. An Anti-Cornet learne is given before. An Anti Cornet league is now desired, and the discussion, day by precipited. In year; to day, goes on more and more energible to faithfully adversed settleally, but one must add, uselessly, if the wasp waist is still allowed as the ideal of the fashion plate. The to present an epit-that comes under its fir in person or place, or in person or place, or fight all forms of sort toward the abolition of their crafts. ging the good; these sot toward the abolition of their crafts on any present basis. Thus we find the singular possibility that fashion itself may abolish this fashion and Ization of its ideals.

growing degeneracy of France, as absinthe, and the steady increase in its consumption, it still remains certain hatsoever things are that men are chiefly what tackrebe be any virtue, mothers make them, and that an ideal by praise, think on of dress which practically obligation of draws which placefully obligated to order almo."

After a little paule, with a furaway head for more disasters that even in the core of almo. "After a little paule, with a furaway head for more disasters that even in the core of which alsystates that even in the core of th y praise, think on of dress which practically obliterates the God of peace the most vital organs, is the fountain the most vital organs, is the fountain look, and in a lower voice, Mrs. Cropy look and those for which a look and in a lower voice, Mrs. Cropy look and those for which a look and in a lower voice, Mrs. Cropy look and those for which a look and in a look and in a lower voice, Mrs. Cropy look and those for which a look. The waist line in voice in two parts for her with home in a look and in a look and in a look and in a look. The mask tell you p

pulse in this direction is to come from the source that would have seemed the source that would have seemed into straightened my impossible, and Dr. Philippe Marechale and straightened my

The Secret of Death.
"She is dead!" they said to him. "Come away!
Kiss her and leave her; thy love is clay."
They smoothed her tresses of dark-brokn On her forehead of stone they laid it fair:

On her forehead of stone they laid it fair;
Over her eyes, that gazed too much,
They drew the lids with a gentle touch;
With a tender touch they closed up well
The sweet thin lips that had secrets to
tell;
About her brows and beautiful face
They tied her vell and her marriage lace,
And drew on her white feet her white silk
shoes—

Which were the whitest no eye could choose; And over her bosom they crossed her hands.

hands.
"Come away!" they suid. "God understands."
And there was a slience and nothing there
But silence, and rooms of eglantere.
And jesamine, and rose, and rosemary;
And they said; "As a jady should lie, lies
she."

She.

And they held their breath as they left
the room,
With a shudder to glance at its stillness

Will a shidder to glance at its stillness and gloom.
But he who loved her too well to draad. The sweef, the stately, the beautiful dead. He lit his lamp and took the key. And turned the alone again, he and she. He and she: but she would not speak. Though he kissed in the old place the quiet cheek.
He and she: but she would not smile. Though he called her the name she loved erewhile.

Though he called her the name she toved crewhile.

He and she; still she did not move To any one passionate whitsper of love, Then he said: "Cold lips and breast without breath, Is there no voice, no language of death—Dumb to the ear and still to the sense. But to heart and to soul distinct, intense? Bee now! I will listen with soul, not ear; What was the secret of dying, dear? Was it the infinite wonder of all. That you could over let life's fibwer fall? Or was it a greater marvel to feel The perfect caim o'er the agony steal? Was it miracle greater to find how deep Beyond all dreams sank downward that sleep?

Ills sword on my lips to keep it unsaid. You should not ask vainly with streaming

eyes. Which of all deaths was the chiefest surprise—

The very strangest and suddenest thing Of all the surprises dying must bring. All, feelish world! Oh, most kind dead! Though he told me, who will believe it was used?

said?
Who will believe that he heard her say.
With the sweet, soft voice, in the dear old "The utmost wonder is this: I hear had had see you, and love you, and kiss you, dear;

-Edwin Arnold.

In a letter to the New York Tribune. S. A. Lattimore gives the delightful story of Mrs. Croly, "Jonny June," as she told it to him several summers ligo at Long Branch:
"In the course of a most interesting
"In the course of a most interesting

thus 'It was. "This stanza of the poem was marked in pencil: Jenny June, then I said, let us linger no

more
On the banks of the beautiful river;
Let the boat be unmoored, and multied the our, And we'll steal into heaven together,

If the ungel on duty our coming descries, You have nothing to do but throw off the disguise That you wore when you wandered with

fall into line with common sense. write, and when some partial friends if any woman adds as corrective to urged that a certain little skit should be the indictment, another source of the sent to the press I was confronted for the first time with the question of a signand yet not quite so negligee as a chameleon ribbons are most used, almature. Shrinking from the thought of wrapper. The golden mean will be though there are some beautiful specisering my own name in type, by some strange witchery of memory the words trained behind with a loose, prettily "Jonny June" suddenly occurred to me, and that, you know, has been my name ever since."

Just this amount of shaping to the figure and by our leading manufacture were since.



HOUSE gown, and a pretty one, ought to be found in the ward-robe of every woman.

If she be a woman of leisure, her brighed with many and the state of the state

which has been held in the bondage of tight lacing and tight bands and tight collars all day will respond wonderfully to the sense of relief; a degree of good health, not otherwise possible, will be assured, says an excellent fushion authority.

With all the dress reform the source of some being applied in deep points, while others are scalloped. There is a gauze ribbon with a marrow satin edge which makes a delightfully airy garmiure on light weight silk or crepe de chine gowns, writes a fushion authority.

We have seen a great deal of black but a novelty comes.

her husband will appreciate it; row taffeta and liberty sath ribbon if she be a business woman, she will need it for her own sake, for the change from her office gown, when she comes home, will serve to put business cares and sometimes half covered with similar to put business cares and sometimes half covered with similar to put business cares.

and sometimes bull covered with similar shirring, some being applied in deep points, while others are scalloped.

With all the dress reform that has freely used. White lace is run through



TAN KERSEY CLOTH WITH MINK FUL.

One of the stylish three-quarter coats with insets of tan satin and collar

and pain today, due to the fashion in which civilized women clothe themwhich civilized women clothe themselves. Circumstances compel it, seemly trimmed with a biscuit or light shade
lingly. At least, women aren't brave
of brown, put on in rows and at interenough yet not to care for appearances,
and appearances at an office desk or
on the street require the tailor-made effort and the corset support.

There is a disposition to engage

House gowns, as constructed, with plenty of lace, frills and furbelows, make possible the release from the corset, for a few hours daily, at least, and the woman who is wise will not fail to take advantage of the opportunity. Too many women fail to appreciate

the necessity for a house gown. They put all of their money into street clothes and have nothing to wear at home. This is a mistake, for good dressing, like We have long been awaiting for thee."

We have long been awaiting for thee."

"In the margin opposite this stanza, twas penciled these words, "You are the Juniest Jenny I know!"

"The years of my young girlhood passed on, and with their passing faded away all memory of the young minister. Later there came to me, as I suppose there comes to all girls, the impulse to write, and when some partial friends sent to the present of the present of the present to the present to the present to the present of the present of the present to the present to the present of the present to the present of the present o

As for the style in which it is to be made, it should be not plain and severe, and yet not quite so negligee as a wrapper. The golden mean will be

ever since.'

"After a little pause, with a furaway curve from shoulder to foot. For this look, and in a lower voice, Mrs. Crojy very reason the gown ought never to be

with bronze ribbon, which is caught by tarnished gold buttons. Black and white gowns are elaborate-ly trimmed with a biscuit or light shade of brown, put on in rows and at inter-

There is a disposition to engage spangles and palllettes in the make-up of fancy ribbons, some being used as centers for rings and flowers in the designs, and others on the edges of the ribbon in narrow glittering lines of black, steel gold or silver. Many handspme gold brocades, gold cloths, gold and white gauzes, also

Chameteon enects are very desirable, and truly unique decorations are produced by these changeable ribbons which come in taffeta, satin and Louisine ribbons. The green and blue chameleon ribbons are most used, although there are some beautiful specimens in brown and red colorings.

Energy Russian and Turkish applications



H, thou Atnighty One who hast ever a tender eare over thy daughters, grant thy sacred presence in my home this day.

May hospitality and prudence control my plans, gentleness and firmness my words and acts. Vouchsafe unto me patience toward those who serve remembering their wearlsome. unto me patience toward those who serve, remembering their wearlsome tasks and ofttime loneliness. Help me, I pray, so to guide my children by holy teachings and careful example that they may recognize in Thee their Master and Friend. Let womanly purity llumine my every thought and speech so that he who leaves my side for the busy world with its befouling streams may return this night free from their pollureturn this night free from their pollu-tion and more truly thine own.

If any souls seek this home for com-

If any souls seek this home for confort or counsel grant me a responsive spirit; and from Thee. O Fountain of all sweetness, wisdom and strength, I could draw help each hour, not for allie own need, but for all who come to be refreshed—in the Saviour's name. Amen.—("Home-maker's prayer," from the Congregationalist. he Congregationalist.

The table is the place to teach child-ren self-control, thoughtfulness for oth-ers, the petty sacrifices that Emerson ers, the petty saurifices that Emerson says make us good manners. The fittle three-year-old who is required to walt patiently her turn on pain of being lifted down is learning a valuable lesson, and the comfort of the whole family is enhanced incidentally while it is taught. To make this still more effective, each child—particularly the boys—should have some part in the serving to do, helping the butter, pouring the water or similar tasks, says Modes. In many households this is left entirely to the girls. Why should the boys who need it so much more, be exempt from this discipline?

being was greatly interested. It seemed to the in the repression of fault finding about their food and the expression of appreciation. Nothing is more trying to a mother, hot and wearied with the preparation of a meal, than to have her one failure singled out as the object of preparation of a meal, than to have her one failure singled out as the object of comment. The rule should be: Pleasant comments or none. And yet this negative teaching is not quite enough. It adds so to the pleasure of life to know that our efforts are appreciated, that children should be taught to comment forwards they are there they

In arranging furniture it cannot be too often emphasized that a first element to be considered in the use of the article is the place in which it is put. For example a screen standing against the wall between two windows is bad. A screen is intended to screen something—a draught or unattractive doorway or unsightly view; it is never an ornament, except secondarily. Chairs too, are to sit in. They should express this purpose by their placing—the low sewing chair by the sewing table, a loiting chair near the hearth, one into ornament, except secondarily. Chairs too, are to sit in. They should express this purpose by their placing—the 16w sewing chair by the sewing table, a loling chair near the hearth, one into which a listener by the plano may drop. Tables, too, have a purpose. They are not to be dotted over a room because they fill space or because a certain number is owned. Two or three years ago a New York woman received as a curio a slice from a mahogany tree, which was seven or eight inches thick and at least three feet in diameter. She had it hollowed and polished and mounted on a tripod of mahogany, and even then would not let the beautiful thing it had grown to be stand in her parlor till she had discovered a use for it as a card receiver. It supplanted a

pale green jelly makes a pretty dish for the luncheon or dinner table. To make the jelly, boil 6 or 7 stalks of green cel-ery in 3 cupfuls of water, and add 2 green onlors, ½ of a bayleaf, a whole clove, a small blade of mace, a tableclove, a small blade of mace, a table-spoonful each of chopped chervil and parsley, a level teaspoonful of salt and a dash of paprika. Boil slowly half an hour, and then add half an ounce of gelatine which has been soaked until soft in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strein it through a jelly hag, and when gotatine which has been soaked until soft in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain it through a jelly bag, and when partly cool, color a faint green with any of the standard colorings to be found in the stores. Place a small fluted bowl exactly in the middle of a larger one, and turn the liquid into the space between the two, at a depth of about two inches. Stand away until it is firm. When it is wanted, pour a little hot water into the small bowl, give it a turn and remove it. Wrap a cloth dipped in hot water around the large bowl, and turn it bottom side up on a round, flat dish. Then remove the bowl. Line the inside of the ring with white lettuce leaves, and fill it with a mixture of diced lobster, celery, chopped clives and mayonnaise. Dot stoned clives about the top of the ring and decorate the salad with white celery tops.—(Modes, salad with white celery tops.—(Modes.

Marlon Harland's Winter Salad — Wash and wipe large, smooth apples: cut a piece from the blossom end of cut a piece from the blossom end of each; scoop out the inside, taking care not to bruise the walls of the cavity. Leave just enough of the skin and flesh to make a firm cup. Fill this with celery cut into short lengths, tiny cubes of apple, bits of orange pulp and the kernels of pecan nuts or English walling out into small pieces. Moisten nuts cut into small pieces. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing before putting the mixture into the hollowed apples, and put a spoonful of the dressing on the top of each. Line a glass dish with lattuce leaves, arrange the salad apples upon these and leave in a cold



New Year Accounts.

"When I grow up," said Benny, "I'm go-ng to be a bookkeeper, like Uncle Ben." and he tucked his pencil behind his ear and spread out his papers on the table with a business-like frown on his little forehead.

Just then his mamma called from the

next room: "Benny, dear, won't you go up stairs and bring me my work basket?" "Oh, dear." grumbled the little buy, "I'm always wanted to do things for people.

always wanted to do things for people. I've been up stairs till I'm just tired out."

"Too tired even to be a bookkeeper?"
asked grandma: "for I've just thought of a way you can begin right now to keep accounts." Benny's face cleared up in a minute. "When you come down stairs again I'll tell you all about it." said grandma. Benny, bounded to the start grandma. Benny bounded up the steps

grandma. Benny bounded up the steps two at a time.
"Now," began grandma, when he had perched himself on the arm of her chair, all out of breath from his run, "suppose we keep accounts for a white beginning with New Year morning, and see how things stand at the end of a week. You must him the contract the standard of the seek. must think over everything that happens and decide whether you owe your pleas-ures most to your own self or to others. "I'll write at the top of this page: "The

other people in the world to Benny Bolton, debtor,' and you can put down the name of each person opposite the things you do for them."

ance."
At the end of three days Benny came to reandme, with a solemn face. "One acgrandma with a solemn face. count is running pages and pages ahead of the other," he said. "See, this," and to his own credit was placed: "Monday— Errand to store for mamma," "shared my that our efforts are appreciated, that children should be taught to comment them ride twice on my sled." "Tuesday—favorably on what pleases them at the Helped grandma wind yern and played with baby till nurse came back." "Wednesday-Helped pare apples to make ples for dinner and went up stairs twice

thing it had grown to be stand.

parlor till she had discovered a use for it as a card receiver. It supplanted a less attractive one, and now, just at the right of her door, is most convenient for its purposes and a joy to every one who sees it.—(The Evening Post.

Lobster salad arranged in a ring of pale green jelly makes a pretty dish for pale green jelly makes a pretty dish for its purposes and went to put the account book back on its sheln, with a thoughtful little face.—(New York Tribune,

The question, "What was the general character of Muses?" drew from one child in a Sunday school the reply: "A gentle-

January.

When thought of age creeps o'er us with the days

Of dark December and the old year's

ond,

And we as to the grave in sadness wend.

Then dawns the New Year bright with

hope and praise.

To shed upon our path rich rising rays,

And we to happiness and sunlight tend—

Until the dark and bright in beauty

And show that Providence foresees our Now welcome we the prophecy of spring; Amid the waste her messengers may

spock; Their words to us a glorious vision bring— Of all that summer suns thro' centuries

Here is the sign and whisper of God's breath,
"Time fails you not, and life must conquer death!"

- William Brunton, in Woman's Journal. •

In the home of Rev. Augustus H. Strong, D. D., the president of the Raptist Theological seminary in Rochester, are many mottoes and inscriptions which bid the visitor welcome within its hospitable doors. The library, the parlor, the guest-chamber, the porch, all have their appropriate inscription carved in wood inlaid with mossic. We quote some of them below, thinking quote some of them below, thinking that our readers would like to exer-cise an American's prerogative and guess in what rooms these different inscriptions are found.
"Worth is warrant for welcome

"The friends we have tried are by our

side."
"Christo Deo Salvatori."
"Brown bread and the gospel is good "Alere flammam."

"Aiere nammant.
"Yet in our ashen cold is fire yreken."
"Inter silvas Academi quaerere verum.' 'Numen lumen; astra castra."

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks.

And all the sweet sevenity of books." "My library was dukedom large

"Sit nox cum somno, sine lite dies," "Unum amore, more, ore, re."
"In he sue volontade e nostra pace."
"True to the kindred points of heaven and home.

"Aperto vivere voto." -(Exchange.

We do not realize as we ought what ministries cluster round our life, to aid us in being what we may be. Angels, every one, think about us, every day, bearing us in their hands and lifting us up when we are fallen. Their faces gladden us when we do well, and grow very sad at us when we sin. Ayel and in some way those that we speak of and think of as in heaven love us still with all the old love of earth and all with all the old love of earth and all new love of heaven (Robert Collyer.

SHIPMENTS FROM MAYBE CLAIM. Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Jan. 16.--The jury in the case of the Damon versus the Jerry Johnson company is still out at 11 clock tonight, and the prospects of a ficially stated, it is learned that up to noon today the first ballot had not been leal of detail, the jurymen spent up usual time in delivering over the ver-dict. Both parties to the suit are anxously awaiting the result of the trial. those less interested are hoping the jury will not disagree, and he verdict will be forthcoming. The lessees working the Maybe claim to 700 feet from the surface and rade ore in sight, the lessees will probmake a profitable proposition of

ie Rattler property, but up to date dy of puy ore has not been located. the Wild Horse workings, incliding the surface equipment. It is probable that, within the next few months a large shaft house will be

what can be learned of the plans, for the Short Line railroad. Ur

on of the management has been giver nd to sinking which is to won to the 600-foot depth. lepth is about 500 feet, while the ore that is being broken is from the 350

KATINKA LESSEES HAVE

RICH ORE. The lessees on the August Flower aim of the Katinka Gold Mining comhave opened a good body of ore, for some time, and have opened a good are running as high as five ounces for two feet of the ore in places, and the whole width of the vein is running a smelting grade.

The lessees are producing regularly from this level, and also from the sixth where additional ore has been opened up during the past few weeks, and it is estimated that the output for this month will run between \$15,000 and \$20,-000. The Katinka company is receiving good royalties on this output, and it is thought that another dividend will be declared within a couple of months.

The surveys of the underground workings of this and the Mary McKin-

ney mines have not yet been com-pleted, so that no new developments have taken place in the situation created by the Katinka's claim that the Mary McKinney workings have en-croached upon their ground. The matter will probably be amicably adjusted out of court if possible, as neither of the parties to the controversy, if the incipient affair may be called a controversy, are desirous of making a pro-longed law suit out of it.

The Katinka mine is located further

up Guyot hill from the Mary McKinney property. In the upper levels the vein, which is an extension of the Mary Mc-Kinney vein, was badly broken up, but when a level was reached which cor-responded to that in which the Mary McKinney ore had begun to pay, the Katinka found itself in shipping ore of excellent grade, and since that time the lessees have been very prosperous.

FINDLEY READY TO PRODUCE. Preparations for a big output from

the Findley property on Bull hill are now approaching completion, and it is expected that regular shipments will be started before the end of the month and maintained from that time on Some development work has been in progress in the bottom level, and a good amount of ore, in addition to what was left by Mr. Steelsmith, has been opened up, while crosscutting is in progress to open the ore which has been followed p to the Findley line in the Hull City

placer workings.
The shaft on this property is 800 feet deep, and it is the intention of the management to sink it to a depth of 1,000 feet as soon as can be arranged. The new plant of machinery which is being installed is capable of operating to that depth, and the mine is well equipped in other ways. The ore shoot opened by Mr. Steelsmith is one of the most regular yet developed in this portion of the camp, for while the values have not been very high, the ore has averaged well through the three lower levels, and the ore in the floor of the bottom level indicates that the values will over decumpand. will extend downward.

The company is in excellent shape

portant body of high grade stuff so far disclosed.

CONSOLIDATED MINES PROPERTY

Cripple Creek Jan, 20.—A. T. Holman and F. L. Siegel connected with the Vindicator company and A. C. Adams of Boston have commenced work on their lease on the Grotto and Accident properties of the Consolidated Mines company on Bull hill. The property em-braces valuable land adjoining the Wild Horse on the south and contains the extension of leads that have yield-ed an enormous production from ad-The work that has

A number of disinterested parties were

veloped by them and as soon as active

time are sinking an additional 100! The value of the screenings had depre ments made by them brought values of

Lessees Best and Hansen, operating eraging about a carload of ore weekly.
The grade of the mineral is about \$3 The ore body in the drift at the cut into it, but is paying operating exvein which has not been developed

t the present depth. Shipments are sent out with encouraging regularity from the three big producers on the west slope of Gold vorkings are on the same vein systems to a certain extent and each of the properties is producing an excellent grade of ore. Ore teams are kept busy erties is increasing right along. The Moon Anchor prospects are brighter than they have been for some time and the mine is producing about 250 tons per month. The bulk of the production is oming from the lower levels and refrom 1% to 2% ounces in gold

to the ton.

The Chicago Leasing company, oper-The Chicago Leasing company, operating the main workings of the Mountain Beauty property on Bull hill, with ore in three levels, is getting in shape for a regular output. Shipments have already been started, 40 tons having been sent out last week and a good rate of production will be maintained. The company is breaking two feet of. \$40 ore at the 525-foot level. Judge John Gibbons of the circuit court bench of the state of Illinois, owns the princi-pal interest in the company.

GOLD COIN WANTED AT \$1.50.

An absurd story appeared in a Denver paper yesterday to the effect that a block of 20,000 shares of Gold Communa's offered at \$1.50 per share; a statement which is absurd on the face of it and which is calculated to create an the greatest mines in Cripple Creek.
The stock is very closely held and there are few transactions in the shares; but for some time.
It was learned yesterday from an of-

ficers of the company have for a long time stood ready to pay a much higher price for any stock which was brought to them, although they bave not announced themselves as a market for

Gold Coln.

As for the mine, it is learned on ex cellent authority, that the showing, especially in the bottom level was never batter, nor the prospects for the future any brighter. On 1901, \$1,000,000: was any originer. On last, stronger and pres-produced from the property; and pres-ent indications point to at least this output for the present year. The ore bodies are developing wonderfully; and the development work is far in advance of the production.

UNION PAYS

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ADDITIONAL \$25,000.

Announcement has just been made, through a bulletin posted on the board of the mining exchange, that the Union company will pay a two-cent dividend on the 29th last, to the stockholders whose names agreement on the company agreement on the company. whose names appeared on the com-pany's books on the 27th inst. The divpany's books of the 21th inst. The dividend is made payable on the outstanding stock of 1,250,000 shares, and amounts to \$25,000. The Union company has been a liberal distributor of dividends at various irregular periods.

extent. Recently, however, it was eased to the Little Alice company duced a good amount of ore, and is con-sidered to be a very promising piece of ground.

When the lease was given the com oany had the sum reasury, and the officers believed that he stockholders were entitled to the dividend. It is probable that the leasing company will pay enough royalties to provide whatever incidental expenses the company is called upon to meet, and which the remaining \$5,000 is not complete of upon for the company is called upon to meet, and which the remaining \$5,000 is not complete of upon for the complete of upon the complete of up capable of caring for.

GOLDEN DALE BOND WAS RATIFIED.

A special stockholders meeting of the Golden Dale company was held yesterday at noon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and out of a capitalization of 3,000,000 shares there were represented at the meeting either in person or by proxy 2,600,000 shares.

The meeting was called for the pose of voting on the proposition of givng a \$75,000 bond on the company's Alsa R. claim to Mr. F. H. Maynard of Utica, N. Y. The directors of the com-pany had leased the claim to Mr. Mayhad also given the bond, subject to the approval of the stockholders.

conducting extensive work in the 1,000 it might extend, he has secured lease: and bonds on adjoining territory, in-

His leases on both these properties call the sinking of an indiv case ore is opened up. Maynard has confidence in the locality. and is willing to invest a large amoun

of money in developing the ground. ELKTON ENTERS EIGHTH LEVEL Eikton mine, and the necessary once in ore. The flow of water has so far decreased that the bulkhead could

ecute very thorough development worl

ore body like this, which averages even ly and which is extremely wide is on of the most valuable deposits which can be opened in a mine. They have made the Portland mine what it is Another interesting fact about the development of this ore body in the Elkton property, is that the ore closely resembles the Portland rock, as Mr Whitney stated several days ago, Additional pumps and boilers peen ordered. and inside of

months it is expected that the mine will be equipped with all the additional machinery so that the shaft can be pushed on down to the 1,000-foot point.

THE POINTER OPPOSITION.

ing to be held at Colorado Springs to-morrow at which the consolidation of the Mint, Molly Dwyre, Union Belle stock reserve of the steam of the steam of putting it in place was started today, the situation. Those behind the of putting it in place was started today, movement have not yielded an inch to the Foley-Mattocks contingent, and it leasing operations, especially on Gold hill, and he is confident that he will a good shoot on the Chance. the Foley-Mattocks contingent, and it will be hard to avert trouble at tomorrow's meeting. The Pointer opposition claim to have all of the ore in the Pointer company, and states that a more desirable lease on the Pointer could be obtained by them than the one given by the Pointer to R. P. Russell & Co. Mr. Russell states that he has a big proposition in the Pointer, and he is already saving what seems to be ore of an excellent smelting grade. It is understood tonight that the control of the Pointer company is held entirely in the Cripple Creek district. It will be remembered that the Mint consoli-dation was to have come up last week.

but the matter was put over until this week until the Pointer people could reconsider their action.
The Gold Dollar Consolidated company is rapidly getting down to the old

rate or shipments that was maintained before the Gold Dollar and Mabel M. companies were consolidated. The connection between the Gold Dollar tunnel workings and the main Mabel M, shaft has been entirely completed, and the Consolidated company is holsting from 600 to 700 tons of ore a month. The grade of the metal is running better than ever before in the history of the property, and the management is working on considerable high grade stuff which yields from \$50 to \$70 per ton. At the time of the consolidation the Gold Dollar and the Mabel M. were each producing at the rate of about 300 tons per month, the ore averaging close to \$30. At the meeting of the Mint company in Colorado Springs tomorrow the time

for starting up the company's mine on Bull hill will probably be definitely de-cided. The workings have been closed down for some little time, pending the result of the consolidation, and although he company made arrangements to resume operations a week ago, this was

ore body. The depth of the winze is is feet, and nearly the whole bottom of it is in ore, with the wall still to be encountered. The vein is going down vertically and returns received on a carload shipment yesterday show values of better than five ounces to the ton. A sub-lessee working in the 150-foot level has encountered a twofoot body of low grade ore. Opdyke & Co. on the middle block of the Triumph are pushing extensive development work.

distance before the foulness of the air extinguishes the candles, and under auch circumstances the management be taken, involving the life and health

promising ore as samples was brought in from the Hyde Park district and ex-hibited in Cripple Creek and this caused considerable comment. The Hyde Park section is situated in Four Mile creek

It is reported assays have been made from some of the samples and the re-ports run high into the hundreds of Many prospectors have gone to the district and are busy locating claims.

The Denver paper which stated Monday morning that there was a block of 20,000 shares of Gold Coin for sale at \$1.50 per share, came out yesterday morning and said they meant \$2.50 per share, which is supposed to stand for a correction and an apology for the injustice done to the mine. As a matter of fact the \$2.50 is only a little less ridiculous than the \$1.50, and the paper has There are orders on file now, it learned, with certain brokerage firms share, which have little hope of ever being filled.

The output from the Wild Horse, owned by the Consolidated Mines company, this month will be the heaviest in that honanza property's history. Up to date the average has been about 125 tons and the ore will average better than \$150 a ton. The showing in the 720-foot or bottom level is immense. The controlling interest in the stock is held by the Woods Investment com-

properties controlled and owned by the Woods Investment company.

pany, has commenced work and will crosscut from the old workings at a vein opened on the Colorado Boss, adjoining. The lease calls for 100 feet of additional sinking, the retimbering of The royalty exacted is 20 per cent. flat.

Altman & Smith, who have secured a sub-lease on the Elizabeth Cooper on Raven hill, commenced work this morn ing. They are reported to have good ore to start on. The claim is owned by the Doctor-Jack Pot Consolidated company and is leased to J. E. Smith.

Water has driven the miners from the lower level of the Zoe, where a rich shoot was exposed, and work is now confined to the upper levels. For some time the lessees have been able to keep believed that when sinking is resumed sufficiently to permit the working of the lower levels, but it will be some ing on the Mabel M. has been hauled stalled. soon as the machinery is in running

Of late there has been considerable demand for the stock of the Independ-ence Consolidated Mining company. This demand is stated to have been reated by the extensive developments main shaft on the property down to the depth of 1,250 feet. These developments it is thought will encounter several ore bodies that were found in the 800-foot level which is believed to be dipping in the direction of the lower workings. The stock control is stated on good au be in the hands of Eber

Carl Johnson, who made a fortune out of his lease on the Half Moon, owned by the Matoa company, a few years ago, the Mint, Molly Dwyre. Union Belle and Pointer companies are to be again considered, the opposition stockholders owned by the Anchoria-Leland company of the Pointer company will be well represented. A heavy shareholder tonight stated that they control 600,000 shore ore has been shipped from this property by former lessees, and there is a shaft 150 feet deep, which will be sunk immediately to the 300-foot point before released. At any event, it is thought that the opposition will control the situation. Those behind the will commence active work in a few

At the depth of 185 feet Clarence A. Fitch who is operating a lease on the Burns Claim of the Acada Gold Min-ing company has recently unexpectedly cut an entirely new vein in the property.
This new ore body was encountered
while a crossout was being driven, and
the indications promise that it will be

The vein matter that has been en-countered is a fine grained phonolite and sylvanite and some free gold can be seen from specimens. varies from two feet to three feet. The operations in this level have not as yet been extended sufficiently to thoroughly explore the nature of the shoot but if it continues for some distance t will mean much to the lessees for hey will be able to make a good clear up in the working of the lease.

The south 900 feet of the Ramona on Bull hill has been cut up into 300-foot blocks and yesterday the south block was leased to Patrick King, the middle block to McGinnis & Leddy and the north block to Pat Hines. All will commence work in the morning. The leases run for a period of two years with a graded royalty starting at 20 per cent. On the south block, King, who has ore to start on, agrees to sink the shaft an additional 150 feet during the life of the lease. This block has produced to date about \$40,000 net. 'Clark and Pinson have secured a two years' lease on a block of the Anaconda

ground, and yesterday started drifting 50 feet below the tunnel level, on what is known as the main Anaconda dike. They are already getting assays that run about pay.

has been recovered some 800 feet below where it was found some year ago. Large ore bodies have been opened up in the tunnel and some of the assay, have run as high as \$3,000 per ton in gold.

The values are found in petalte ore a combination of tellurium, gold and silver. The petzite contains about 40 silver. The petzite contains about 40 per cent, silver, 16 per cent gold and the rest tellurium. Samples have been ex-The company is in excellent shape from the from the company is in excellent shape from the from the company is in the largest rail of derived at the office of Ramsay C. Bogy of Denker A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A company is till low own the form the car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at the most type of the company will have distributed at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the Pikher A plant will be erected at car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the pikher A plant will be erected at the work of the month of the lower workings of one carolad each. The first war and the second 44,000. A third car. —(Weekly Scotsman. How beautiful all the "little" three states by the pik

around 30 cents. Within three weeks it has jumped to 58½ cents. The workings of the Golden Fleece include four tunnels, three of them, 100 feet apart ings of the Golden Fleece include four tunnels, three of them, 100 feet apart toward the summit of the hill. There is a shaft from a point about 1,200 feet above the lake level, and it is down about 700 feet. It is cut by the three upper tunnels and four additional levels under ground. An unraise is being under ground. An upraise is being driven from the lower or greatest tunnel to meet the old workings. It has been driven 270 feet up and 130 feet remain to complete the connection.

New ore bins are being constructed at the Star Gold Mining company's lease on the Home fraction on the northeast slope of Beacon hill, owned by the Commonwealth company. management declines to state the con-dition of the property other than that a station is now being cut at the 300-foot level. A large body of low grade ore was encountered nearer surface. and it is probable that at the increases rant the construction of the ore bins.

Returns from a carried simple from the Parkison lease on the Triumph on Battle mountain were received yesterday and gave results of \$180 a ton. This rich ore is coming from the parking shipment. the 210-foot level, and another shipment from these workings is now being pi pared. The property adjoins the Ajax group and it was reported some weeks ago that the directors of the Ajax company were negotiating for its purchase The claim is a small one, but has pro-duced ore to the value of about \$200,000 The lessees operating the claim are shipping high grade ore from the differ-

ent blocks operated by them.

The Monarch Mining and Develop ment company sent out a shipment of 40 tons yesterday from its lease on the Burns, owned by the Acada company he ore came from the 500-foot level and was of medium grade. Assa; would indicate a value of about \$40

now in shape to make steady ship ments. This ground is not in conflic with the Damon. The ore body in drift run south at the 300-foot level in about three feet in width. Assay would indicate a value of about \$30 The Damon company is also ship ping about 12 tons a day from the main workings. The leasing company, operating

the Mountain Beauty, commenced ship-ping last week and from now on wil make a regular weekly production. The first consignment of 40 tons now setimated to return at the sampler is estimated to I values between \$40 and \$60 a ton.

The New British Stamps. The government of this country

iterally throwing money away. Yesterday I became for the once an ardent than it possibly can help. stamp collector, and offered a sovereign nundred millions of the new stamp, and nd for cash, a simple arithmetical calculation will be sufficient to show criminal folly of failing to realize stock at present values, instead of waitfor the inevitable slump.

chase. I was permitted to look at a whole sheet of the new stamps, with King Edward's portrait, in a bright ruby carmine ink, repeated two hundred and forty times. The portrait has been executed from a design by Mr. Emil Fuchs, the sculptor, who, it will be remembered, went to Osborne the death of Queen Victoria to make a cast of her majesty's face. The new stamp shows the profile of the king which has a dignified, somewhat severe, and stately expression. It is the reigning monarch, and not the "first picted. The picture is natural, grows on one, and is likely to be popular. The slight baldness of the crown of his majesty's head is indicated, and the mustache strongly marked. The featface turns to the left, like that of ereign; but on the stamp, if the face turned to the right, it would be looking off the letter, stamps being usually King Edward is far too courteous to turn his back on the addressee in that

On the left side of the oval is a curved branch of bay leaves, with berries. I was assured that the branch was bay it might have been privet for anything I knew. To the right is a branch of I knew. To the right is a branch of oak, the peculiar shaped leaves being casily recognized. Above the oval is an imperial crown, surmounted by cross and ball, and on either side of thisforming an arch broken by the crown—are two curved labels, with the words. are two curved labels, with the words, "Postage and Revenue," in white let-ters. A straight tablet below the oval shows the value of the stamp, also in white letters. The designs of the sage green half-penny stamp, the red penny one and the blue twopence half-penny are the same, except for the values named on the label at the bottom.

named on the label at the bottom.

The change from the lavender of the present stamp to the red of the new one is to bring this country into line with the other countries of the postal union. The postal convention decided some years ago that green, red and blue should be the color of the three principal stamps in use. England to the cipal stamps in use. England is the last country to conform to the regulalast country to conform to the regulation as regards its penny stamp. The corresponding French ten centime stamp, and the German ten pfennigher red. The Canadian two-cent has been changed from purple to red, and the Indian one anna from plum color to red. The United States have also the regulation colors of green for one cent, red for two cents, and blue for five cents. The blue of the five-cent American stamp is a rich, deep, ultramarine quite unlike the turquoise of the French 25 centime.—(London News. French 25 centime .- (London News,

In an American Street Car. Pack 'em in, Wedge 'em in, Whack 'em in, Edge 'em in, Jack 'em in,

Stedge 'em in, Any way to get 'em in. They run the cars for the public good And don't want them full of solitude. sume operations a week ago, this was not done.

W. H. Parkison, leasing the Triumph on Battle mountain, is putting down a lieved, recover the lost ore vein, and winze from the 310-foot level on a good turn the mine into a bonanza. It is stand in the alses and hang to straps, now thought the valuable ore shoot. The depth of the winze is now thought the valuable ore shoot. Of people who wonder what they've done, That they should be thus imposed upon. Stand in the open cars before People who will not stand much more, People who was not stand much more, People who pay their way and aught To have the rights which they have bought,

While conductors yell, "Move forward, Stand on the platforms, stand anywhere

But they can't move forward very far, For they're packed to a standstill in the

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not in the least probable that any of the mines here will close down. As the Herald-Democrat pointed out some days ago the real saving chance is the iron sulphide supply. The Yak ore, for instance, is either a straight iron sulphide or a zinc sulphide, and both find a ready market. With the Yak people it is simply a question of cars. The Greenback is in a position to ship 200 tons a day, and is now taking out over 100 tons. The ban, however, is upon the lead

The ban, however, is upon the lead sulphide ore, and the reason is as explained by smelting men, that the A. S. and R. Co. must work off the stock of lead, about 70,000 tons, which is accumulated at New York. How long this will take is not known, but no immediate change in the situation is expected. There will be no absolute shutting off of the lead sulphide here, for in some cases the smellers have contracts which there is no intention to break. which there is no intention to break.
Whenever it is possible, however, the
supply of lead sulphides will be curproduced by the Silver King mine lead ore, running high in silver, and which will stand a heavy treatment profit to the smelter, and they linue to accept all that is offered, pre-The scale of ment charge. charges is based on its value, to a large extent. This might seem inequitable is not, it has been the custom ever since smelters are enabled to treat the lov grade material and thus encourage min that the smelter may obtain the sary combination for its furnace

charges.

But the present situation is a unique one in the history of smelting. Whether the present trouble over marketing ore is caused by over production of lead, or the A. S. and R. company, is not buy-ing any more low grade sulphide ores than it possibly can help. Under normal conditions smelters are inclined to encourage low grade mining for they require tonnage to keep their furnaces going, but now, the ore that yields the east profit to the smelter must go to It is an artificial situation, however

and cannot but be temporary in its na-ture. The markets of the world must in the course of a short time absorb the lead now on hand, and then conditions here will return to their normal state. The most recent gold belt shipper is South Evans gulch. Last summer Man drifting in quartzite, where a rich vein gave smelter returns as follows: Gold, 5.52 ounces; silver, 75.8; copper 8.4 per are being made for another shipment. This is evidently the main Big Four vein which was opened up several years ago, and which yielded a large sum to

mining which speaks well for the conthat are under way, particularly in secvalley strong companies have taken chon, and work on a large scale is ig off the letter, stamps being usually either mapped out or is well under way, gressed beyond expect laced at the right hand top corner. The Homestake is already an assured the mines in readiness success, due to the adoption of a vigorous policy of development, such as was
unknown in early days. The same is
true of the Hap Hazard, which has
passed into the hands of a company
with Thomas Ovens as manager. It
will be developed in a business-like
with the same of the mines in readiness for large and is a considerable distance for
the will be developed in a business-like shoot. Large bodies of sulphil manner with a new shaft and is cer- is what the new tunnel is now tainly destined to be a producer this through. The vein is some 18 fe

North of Leadville the Big Evans veins in the Needle mountains. company is sinking a new shaft and men are steadily pushing the preparing to unwater the old Hoffer ahead and are making good by property and a lively season is promised the property and a lively season is promised. ised there. The Printer Boy company has work well under way on its territory, while the smoke from the bollers tory, while the smoke from the boilers of the Empire Mining company can be seen marking the most southerly line of development in the district, with encouraging assurances that a mine will be opened up.

These and other prospecting enterprises, which dot every hill in the district, are the best evidences that mining men have not lost faith or confi-

ing men have not lost faith or confidence. It is realized that the smelte conditions are merely temporary in character, and that eventually all the ore that Leadville can mine will find a ready market, either by means of smelting or milling—(Herald-Demo-

SPAR DISTRICT.

This district is without a doubt one of the most enticing to a person visiting it, and making a personal inspection of the various properties that are under course of development, of any place that we know of but the one drawback to it is its location. It is situated about 16 miles west of Creeds and that far from the railroad and the cost of hauling the ore that distance cost of naturing the ore that distance is too expensive to permit the shipping of anything yet opened up to any extent or quantity. Tunneling is the great fad with most all the property owners as the mountains are very steep and great depth is gained in a remarkably short distance with a tunnel. The main vein of the district is opened up for a considerable distance and strikes main vein of the district is opened up for a considerable distance and strikes north and south. It is a well defined vein of a uniform width of six feet, the foot wall being lime and the hang-ing, black porphyry. The ore is a rose, and is along containing gold silquartz and galena containing gold, sil-ver, lead and copper and carries values from \$10 to \$30 per ton which with close sorting can be made to run double and treble that. A little capital invested or time given the present owners to complete their development work under progress will from all indications open up ore bodies seldom equaled in any district.

pect to cut the vein, a distance of 175 or 200 feet. George H. Sa Elmira, N. Y., is the general of the company and made several ast year out here in their in

Creede Candle. ARCHULETA COUNTY The oil situation is improving goes on, and the prospects are bright. The Home Oil & Fuel pany have their machinery all

cround and they will commen

down 250 feet, and the smell of omes stronger as depth is gain pany, which is really the plone company in this county, are g ready to build a derrick near C The Pagoso Consolidated Oil & of stock. This company intentry.—(Pagosa Springs News

A force of six men will be emp work will be pushed as possible.

main body shows a much higher rich ore.-(Silver Standard.

transportation of the ore from t and for a producer is one of the

raim Lissner, the principal of these mines, concluded last fall his property with a mill which built near Needleton on the A At Red mountain the water taken out of the Hudson mine taken out of the Hudson mine is a ration for the deep shaft to be The Congress mine is working steadily. The Hammond was steadily pushing ahead with a left men. Peter Usier and parts taking out good ore on their left had Genessee-Vanderbitt mist

Meldrum tunnel with Ed Collins helm is steering its way stead the divide towards the Telluri A force of 22 men is employe National Belle mine has been good condition and the work has for the present.—(Silverton State

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS.

That was the way things were done in

those days.
"Coming back, we met F. X. Aubrey,

a trapper and trader, who was a great character in those days. He was

crossing the plains all alone, as he had

many a time before and did since. These wagon trains were great insti-

tutions in those days, and a picturesque sight they were, too. Imagine

a hundred or more white covered wagons, carrying all kinds of goods

they returned! It was like hearing from another world."

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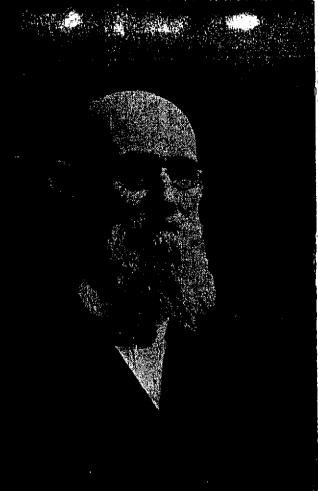
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in the little front parlor, night. of women, whose culonce betokens the stu-5 years old, and that

southwestern part of them looked in the direction of a lot for trade with the Indians, and return-ing with rich pelts of fur and other goods from the Indians. But the stories that these men could ten when ace, will be welcomed could make upon the prairies on a still

This was my first Indian scare and I never was frightened after that. In

the morning wo did meet a number of mending, and even while Indians, but they proved friendly. work, she will soon son spoke to them in English, and the very confidentially that leader replied in broken English.



REV. ALFRED N. POWELL.

as the others, and the best way to get

"When we came to the Arkansas we

first wagon of provisions was hauled into the river, and when the entire wagon was in the water the mules absolutely refused to budge another

inch. Whipping and everything else

availed nothing. We then drove the

next team in, and just as the teams were parallel this team also stuck

wagons: then we fixed up a team of

six of the best mules, and had to haul

all day to do this, and the first mouth of food for that day we had at night-

"We remained in Santa Fe all win-

er, and returned in the spring. During

the winter, the Fremont expedition

people, who had been frozen out in the attempt to cross the range at a

place near Williams canon, at Maniton, came to Santa Fe and stayed there until spring. Old Bill Williams, after whom I bolleve Williams canon

is named, guided Fremont up in this

part of the country, and Fremont used

to censure him for attempting to guide

them across the range at Williams canon, saying he was an uncertain and unrellable guide, but Williams said that

he had always opposed going across

at this point, but the rest of the party

insisted so that he finally gave in to

them. Our trip from the present boundary of Missouri to Santa Fo oc-

cupied the time from October 2 to No-

veriber 17; and this was considered a

"In coming back we came with a

wagon train of 80 wagons, all of them driven in double file, so that in case of

unexpected Indian attack we could for

romarkably short trip at that time.

Well, the long and short of it

ho, so she says, looks the Arkansas river, nothing of great an hersolf, is in reality consequence happening until we ar-aths younger than her-rived there. We camped at several the Rev. Alfred N. places and hunted and killed a few buffaloes on the way. One of the greatest sights used to be to see Kit Carson, ife who, after wandercountry, have finally orado Springs, as the seated on his black horse, riding in which they are going among a hord of buffaloes and getting orado Springs, as the

declining years. the entire herd on a run. Then, when tone time traveled the they were all running at a great speed. and the mountains in he would shoot the last one. We asked be noted scout Kit Car- why he always did this and he replied of traders and trapthat the fat ones could not run as fast he has passed me score and ten, his at the fat ones was to start them in motion, and the laggards could easily of the present day. Mr. he picked out. atuckian by birth, and stances have limited had a great time fording the river. The what, he is of the type d men who have built lke Gladstone, Daniel salt of the earth and ikind to careers of im-

we had a rather excitthere had a rather excit-thing remarkable after was that we had to unharness the lowell a few days ago teams, and take everything out of the ightful home, listening tales with which Mr. all our provisions and goods over in small hundred pound lots. It took us Brest one.

d recollection of my the west was my first the west was my mist of food for that day we had at night was anything particular fall. I remember very distinctly that but being the first, it we had flap jacks and coffee for supper that might. Soon after this, just as I met Kit Carson, by we were across the Arkansas, Carson we were across the Arkansas we were across the Arkansas we were across the Arkansas were across the Arkansas we were across the across we were across the ar going to go west, just bid us all goodbye, and we started he trip. I was young out for the rest of the distance alone. wanted to see a bit of as employed by a man ho owned two wagons ling to freight to Santa ige of the world. This in 1848. We started ay of the month, leav-morning. There were Judge Baird, who was e, the capital of New ht be termed, to rep of the independent exas to the rights of re territory of New ritory claimed that it hed that New Mexico pear before a counattempt to convince the advisability of s rather than to the In all, there were

afraid to start out all company. h as far as Diamond tify curselves between the two rows surveyor has long been used as a two out of Council of wagons. As we came through Kan-inddenly found that sas, nearly all the buffaloes had dissh as far as Diamond We appeared, being still on the feeding dians ground farther south. There were a bught few old, isolated animals, which had all around us. ere, for the Indians

narty after leaving

ssouri. We were on

t Carson, for to tell

ngs, facing the entire of brush and small trees. stands a new cottage heard a noise as of a thousand indians: s, its gray paint almost at least so I then thought. It came clean, and such a de- nearer and we thought that the Inditere of wholesome thrift ans were upon us surely this time. I have not the control of the cosy little wolf, as well as the coyote, was very plentiful then. I never had heard such an unearthly din as those beasts will be welcomed could make upon the negities on a still could make upon the province of the province of the could make upon the province of t

DANA'S LETTER TO CONGRESS.

The members of the senate and house committees on public buildings and grounds have received from Postmaster Dana of Colorado Springs a circular letter showing the business transacted by the Colorado Springs office and the growth made by it during the "We continued our journey toward past three or four years as well as some information concerning the city of Colorado Springs itself. This information is sent to aid in inducing a favorable report upon the bill now before these committees to provide a public building for Colorado Springs. In his circular letter Postmaster Dana

"In 1890 Colorado Springs had a population of about 15,000; in 1900 a population, by the census, of 21,085; now a population of not less than 27,000. About 30,000 people reside within the

city building inspector approximately 800 building permits. The amount ex-pended in Colorado Springs for building in 1901 was \$1,697,205.
"Cripple Creek, 35 miles distant, is

the greatest gold mining camp in the Most of its properties are owned, controlled and operated by Colorado Springs people, and half of the orce taken from the Cripple Creek district are smelted or reduced here. The output of the Cripple Creek district for 1901 was \$25,000,000. Colorado Springs maintains the largest mining stock exchange in America. In 1901, \$81,050,067 cash sales of mining. stock were made on the floor of the The combined deposits of the banks of Colorado Springs are

"A new court house and city hall are in process of construction. city is the center of the finest scenic attractions in the United States. Thousands of people annually visit Colorado Springs and it is one of the most popular summer resorts in America. It is rapidly becoming a winter tourist

"Like Washington, it is a city of magnificent homes and magnificent

"When the present postmas(63) as sumed office, in 1807, the gross, receipts of the office were about \$60,000; for the calendar year 1901, the gross receipts were \$99,216. Then the net revenue to the United States was \$39,-000; for 1901, it was \$53,000. its relative rank among the postoffices of the United States in point of gross receipts was 104th; now its rank is

87th.
"Then the newspaper postage collected annually was about \$600; now hearly \$4,000 per year. Then it is nearly \$4,000 per year. Then about 19,000 money orders were issued each year; in 1901, over 36,000 orders were issued, the office ranking about 14th in the United States in the number of money orders issued. For money orders issued, \$285,000 was taken in There was received as fees on orders issued, \$2,800. The office is a money order depositary and received as deposits from other offices in 1901,

"In 1897 about 7,000 pieces of matter were registered; in 1901, 16,700. In 1897 about 10,000 pieces of registered matter were received; in 1901, 17,712 pieces. In 1807 about 16,000 of registered matter were handled in transit; in 1901, 20,000 pieces.

"No less than 50,000 change of address and forwarding orders were left The present fixtures were placed three years ago. It has been found necessary to double the canacity in many departments. There are 48 employes of the Colorado Springs postoffice, besides which eight railway postal clerks are paid here. The runs of 23 postal clerks terminate in Colorado Springs. It is the terminus of four

"In every department of the office. decided gains are made each month over the same month of the preceding year; and each year over the previous

COUNTY SURVEYOR HAS MOVED TO COURT HOUSE. A new office was opened in the county court house yesterday. County Surveyor W. P. Woodside, who has itherto had his quarters in room 41, Hagerman block, moved to the new office which the county commissioners have given him on the second floor of the old court house. The office will be handsomely furnished and when the work of refitting it has been completed it will be the finest office in the build-

ing, Mr. Woodside, who last Tuesday began his second torm as surveyor, will occupy the new office with his deputy, H. P. Patterson, and R. W. Manley, au-

The room on the second floor which is being refitted as an office for the

WERE BAD EGGS.

Because the Midland railroad shipped

there, for the Indians ground farther south. There were a few old, isolated animals, which had not been there had not been there and as the dogs ran out and teased them one of them suddenly became stampeded and ran directly for our train, rushing blindly between the two rows of wagons, and finally charging bill of us. He always bill of politichess and in the iron chains and acaring the rows much a gentle trian he never forget the first cannel killing it instantly. The warm togget was suddenly pricked and then with a quick swish of his suddenly pricked out of the Animal. All this happened train was residered, against the railroad company without the train halting one second.

OBITUARY

The Romeo, Mich., Observer had the following tribute to the memory of Edwin Wight Giddings, father of E. W. Giddings and L. A. Giddings of this city:
EDWIN WIGHT GIDDINGS.

and L. A. Giddings of this city:

EDWIN WIGHT GIDDINGS.

The bow that has long been bent to its greatest tension has at length shot its swift arrow to the heart of another mortal. Did you not hear it as its sharp sound cut the evening air, coming from yonder hill? Did not a quiver of strange awe seize upon you when you knew the long struggle was ended and another eye was forever closed to carthly scenes? The heart that was stilled by that arrow was another pioneer, the sturdy man of energy and will, who could have told us more of the early years of our chirch than has been already recalled in this paper, Mr. Edwin Wight Giddings. Wille its members were few and feeble he cast his lot with this chirch and has lieen one of its stuithful members through all the changing years illl now. Mr. Giddings was born in Preston, Conn., June II. 1515.

On the paternal side he was seventh in On the paternal side he was seventh in descent from George Giddings, who chine from St. Albans, England, to Ipswich, Mass., in 1825. On the maternal side he was fourth in the line of descent from the Rev. Jabez Wight, pastor of the Congregational church of East Norwich. Conn., in 1728, and, three generations consiler, in descent from Thomas Wight, a native of the like of Wight, from whose family the island received its name. Thomas came to Dedham, Mass., about 1877. Mr. Glddings' mother also belonged to the historic Alden family. The subject of our sketch came from Connecticut to Romeo about 1838 and went into the About 30,000 people reside within the mail delivery of Colorado Springs. The city and suburban towns are growing rapidly. There are not over a dozen 'Yacant houses in the city.

"In 1901, there were issued by the city building inspector approximately boo building permits. The amount oxgaged for nearly 40 years and built up not only an extensive and lucrative business but, what is better, established for himself a character of unblemished integrity for several years he, was vice president and afterward president of the First National bank of Romeo. In 1874 he became president of the Citizens National bank and retained this office until failing health obliged him to relinquish all active husbress.

On October 13, 1840, he marred Miss Martha S. Makepeace of West Brookfield, Mass., who died at Ronico, June 6, 1841. November 28, 1843, he married his second wife, Miss Mercy A. Leach of Lima, N. Y., who died November 22, 1866, leaving two sons and four daughters, all of whom survive their purcets. He cantly breathed survive their purents. He cently breathed his life away at 5:20 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, 1902. Mr. Glodings' protracted and often severe liness has withdrawn him for so many years from active life that we had become more fa-miliar with his appearance as an aged invalid who was pathetically striving to invalid who was pathetically striving to preserve his place in the world of action of which he had so long made a prominent part. In all his sufferings he has been most sweetly patient and uncomplaining. His heart has seemed to be mellowed by his trials and richer in those qualities that will be delightful memories to his family. He will be greatly missed and sincerely mourned, for we need him here. But the Lord also had need of him. Respectfully submitted,

Mary A. Dickinsun, Necrologist. Romed, Mich., Jan. 9, 1902.

Romeo, Mich., Jan. 9, 1903.

ELLEN M. HOLBROOK. From the following notice published in be deferred: Sunday evening, January 12, 1902, at 818

Sunday evening, January 12, 1902, at 818 South Orange Grove avenue, Ellen B. Holbrook, wife of A. S. Holbrook, passed away. Mrs. Holbrook was a victim of heart disease, complicated with other troubles. She was a hative of Chester, Vt., and was 59 years of age, and was a resident of that place until after her marriage. Then Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook moyed to Boone, Ia., which place was moved to Boone, Ia., which place was who had charge of the books on the In 1885 they moved to Colorado Springs

socking a change of climate which it was hoped would benefit Mr. Holbrook's health. There they remained until last September, when they came to Pasadena in the hope that the mild elimate of southern California would build up Mrs. Holbrook's failing health. But it was not so to be; the dread disease was too strongly seated; it could not be shaken off, and she gradually declined until she was neacofully taken to the arms of Jesus whom she had faithfully served many years. She leaves a husband, who is just convalescing after a long illness, to mourn her departure.

Owing to the feeble state of his health, Owing to the feeble state of his health, Mr. Holbrook cannot at once take the remains back to their home, and will therefore keep them here until the approach of loss rigorous weather in the cast and until his own physical condition shall have improved. Though in a strange land, Mr. Holbrook has quite a number of friends here, more particularly those whom he knew in Colorado Springs. In that city he was a member of the firm of Helbrook & Perkins, clothiers. He was there for many years a member of the session of Rev. W. H. W. Boyle's church—the First Presbyterlan. Notice of funeral later.

MRS. Q. P. SNYDER.
The funeral of Mrs. Q. P. Snyder, who died in Manitou at her home on Wednesdied in Manitou at her home on wednes-day evening, took place on Friday after-mon from St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev. B. W. Bonnell preaching the funeral sermon. The choir, under the direction of James Thornton, rendered the usual re-quiem service. The ladies of St. Andrew's Ladies guild and other societies to which the deceased belonged gave handsome

the deceased belonged gave haldsome floral offerings.

Mrs. Snyder had lived in Manitou almost all of her life, coming bere to reside in 1873. She was well known and universally loved for her gentle disposition and winsome manner. Although her health had been rather near for some time her death been rather poor for some time, her death a grievous surprise to her friends, immediately cause of her death was

MRS II. M. FICKES.

Mrs. H. M. Fickes, well known in Colorado Springs, died at Springer, N. M., yesterday morning of pleurisy. Mrs. Pickes was the mother of Mrs. L. P. Lawton and Mrs. II. II. McCoombs of this city and the remains will be brought here for burial. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the home of Mrs. McCoombs, 839 E. Klowa street. Interment will be at Evergreen.

DOG FRIGHTENED

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TWO BURGLARS
Two burglars who attempted to break
into the residences of Edwin Arkell
and Mrs. Lizzle Hutchinson at Nos. and Mrs. Lizzie Hutchinson at Nos. 1820 and 1832 North Tejon Street, respectively, early yesterday morning, were frightened away from both places before they could secure any pludder. They managed to create a little stitle in the force they decided to give in their afforts, and now the police are round to discover yesterday morning. About 2 declor, yesterday morning.

Mr. Arkell was aroused by an unusual noise. He looked out of his bedroom window and saw two men evidently trying to open a window on the first floor at the north side of the house. The burglars heard Mr. Arkell, and fled, but soon appeared again in the ward out soon appeared again in the yard of the residence of Mrs. Hutchinson,

Mr. Arkell, who was watching them Mr. Arkell, who was watching them, went down stairs and released the watch dog. The dog soon located the strangers and barked. The burglars swore at the dog a few minutes and then departed for a second time.

Mrs. Hutchinson was awakened by the barking of the dog and was told by Mr. Arkell of the thieves. She made

an investigation and found that the would-be rubbers had forced a key out of the lock in the back door of her home. They had been compelled to flee before they could gain an entrance.
Special Policeman Pooley was notified of the attempted burglary and he noti-fled the police department. No arfled the police department. No arrests have as yet been made.

H. RESSLER BUYS GREEN
MOUNTAIN FALLS HOTEL.
Henry Anton Kessler, one of the
best-known hotel men in the country, formerly of Switzerland and more re proprietor of a well-known hotel at Princeton, New Jersey, where he had as his guests 200 Princeton students, has bought the Green Mountain hotel at Green Mountain Falls in Ite pass. The sale was consummated restorday through the agency of J. W. Coffey of this city, the property being bought by Mr. Kessler from Mrs. Katherine Adams, of 410 North Cascade avenue, widow of the late Dr. Adams. The property is one of the most attractive hotel properties in this part of the state. The building cost originally about \$28,000, and there is in connection with it a pavilion that cost \$3,500 more. Ten acres of ground are included in the deal, and while the consideration is not stated specifically it is known that Mr. Kessler secured the property at a low figure, something less than \$10,000. Mr. Kessler is one of the best-known

chefs in the country. He will take possession of the house immediately and spend a considerable amount money re-painting, re-papering and re-furnishing the place throughout. There vill be accommodations for 150 guests and Mr. Kessler has already con-tracted to take care of about 50 people for a considerable portion of the summer season

It is his intention to open the house about May 1.

LAYDEN ABSTRACTED
THE ABSTRACT BOOKS.
The mystery of how County Assessor Strachan secured the abstract books from the county commissioners has heen solved. The books were slyly "abstracted" last Tuesday noon by former Assessor Layden and given to his successor.

There are five volumes of these books. They contain lists of all the real estate properties in the county and the men who have been at work upon them have been climinating from he lists the properties the owners of which have hitherto been registered as "unknown." The work was begun "unknown." The work was begun under the supervision of former As-sessor Layden, but the commissioners Prism the following notice published in demanded the books and a compromise noted that Mr. A. S. Holbrook is not yet was effected, by which the county physically able to make the trip to Colorado Springs with the body of his late wanted the books, and the assessor, wife and the funeral here will therefore cach employed one man on the books. Matters stood this way until the change of administrations took place

second floor of the court house, were out at lunch at noon Tuesday, Mr. Layden is said to have quietly taken the Books from their office to that of his successor, who was just receiving the keys of the office. The books locked in the assessor's safe and are there now.

After the assessor secured the volunies, the commissioners passed a resolution suspending work on them. It is said, however, that as soon as Mr. Strachan gets ready he will employ assistants to work on the books in spite of the commissioners' resolution.

ALL BUILDING RECORDS BROKEN.

During the week ending yesterday noon 49 permits for buildings to cost \$105.250 were issued by Building Inspector Coray. More permits were issued for new residences than during any other week in the history of the city, and all weekly records of the office, except when permits for large buildings were granted, were broken.

Forty of the permits issued last

week were for residences, and the remainder for stores, shops and additions to old structures. The residences for which permits were granted are princottages and other small dwellings costing from \$500 to \$5,000. The present rapid growth of the city is responsible for the large number of permits. With the exception of a hotel addition costing \$15,000, a store and lodging building costing \$7,000, and two residences, all the permits were for houses costing less than \$5,000.

The records of the office of the bullding inspector show that on an average about 30 permits, for buildings costing in the aggregate \$100,000, are issued each month. The record for last week as far as the cost of buildings is concerned, exceeds the monthly average. During the week ending January 10 only 15 permits were granted. Last week the number was 40, due in part to the revival of business after the holi-

day period.
There is every indication that all records of the office will be broken during this month for permits for resi-

TO SHORTEN PALMER LAKE-MONUMENT BOAD.

Work was begun yesterday under the direction of the county commissioners on the new county road above Monument. This road will extend about five

ment. This road will extend about five inhiles, shortening the distance somewhat petween Monument and Palmer Lisks on the road to Denver.

Commissioners Rouse and Greenway and Road Oversoer.W. H. Bartel, went in the morning to support of the work.

The Law road will not be completed to some the work.

Colorade Springs is called upon to nourn the loss of another of her soldier

Corporal William E. Curl of the Philippine Scouts, son of Asa Curl of Amo. El Paso county, was killed by the ac-

moved to the United States when desired. Very respectfully, Carl L. Stone. First Lieutenant, Philippine Scouts,

Talavera, Nueva Ecija, P. I.

Corporal Curl was well known in El El Paso county, was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle which he
was cleaning on November 4 last, and
the definite information of the death
reached his parents only yesterday.
The body will be brought here for
burial.

The information came in a letter from The information came in a letter from of his enlistment as a volunteer ex-First Lieutenant Carl L. Stone of the pired. His conduct through his military company which young Curl was a mem-career was a matter of pride to his



CORPORAL CURL AND TWO FILIPINO SCOUTS.

ber, the letter from Lieutenant Stone, father, and to his friends everywhere. reading as follows:

Talavera, Nueva Ecija, P. I.,

Mayor, Amo, Colo.: Sir:—I have the honor to notify you that William E. Curl, a son of one of your townsmen, whose address is unknown to me, was accidentally killed at this station at about 6:15 p. m. November 4, 1901, by the discharge of a rifle which he was cleaning.

I respectfully request that you I respectfully request that you notify his people and I inclose a certificate of pay due him which, mailed to "The Auditor," Manfla, P. I. will get the pay due him. Please express my personal sympathy to his people and say to them that I will be glad to write to them any particulars they may desire, if they will furnish me with their address.

He is buried at this post and the marked and definitely

His death will be a serious blow to more than were known to be his friends. At the college William Curl was a good student. He was a talented young man, gifted with considerable ability as a public speaker as well as in many

ther ways. Soon after his death actually took place there was a rumor of it here, but it lacked confirmation and not until he received the above letter from the lieu-tenant of his son's company was the father certain as to what had been the

The young soldier, whose life has been sacrificed to his country's cause was the son of a veteran. Ass. Curl served through the civil war with company C, Seventeenth Ohio Volunteer infantry, and was known through his own regiment and farther as "Sherman's Fifer Box."

Asa Curl came to the city yesterday to take immediate steps toward having the remains of his son sent home. The body will be brought back to its native land and will be buried, probably with cated, so that the body may be re- imilitary honors, in this city.

LOCAL PENSION DISTRICT SHOWS LITTLE INCREASE.

From the headquarters of the local pension district, located at Topeka, Kan., some interesting facts have just There are usually just about enough

new pensioners added to the rolls as will show a net decrease for the next three months. This is because the old soldiers are unable to stand the hardsoldiers are unable to stand the hardships of cold weather. They are not so rugged as they were 40 years ago. January, Febuary and March are hard on them. Grippe and pneumonia make great gaps in their ranks.

On December 31 there were 115,656 pensioners on the rolls of the agency that includes Colorado. This was a gross increase during December of 434. During the serve time they are a gross.

During the same time there was a gross loss of 382, making a net gain of 52. Of the 382 removed from the rolls, 213

died. The balance were made up by widows getting married and thereby losing their pensions: minors of soldiers becoming of age, and transfers to other agencies. It is interesting to note that there are on the rolls of this agency 78 widows of veterans of the war of 1813. These survivors doubtless were married while they were young to "1812 veterans" who

vors of the Mexican war, and 1,043 widows of Mexican war veterans. There are 61 survivors of the Indian wars, and 185, widows of those who served in the Indian wars.

amount of money is paid out through it covery three months. It is not only a good thing for the old soldiers but it is also a good thing for everybody else, for it is a virtual distribution of a portion of the public wealth. The business which arises from the distribution of the public wealth. The business which arises from the distribution of Casino company and the Colorado Casino company and the Casino

FELL FROM HIS HORSE AND BROKE HIS LEG.

While descending Pike's Peak along the Cog road on horseback, Friday night, on his way to Colorado Springs, to meet his wife, who was returning home from a long eastern visit, Gus Vandellu, foreman of the Short Line's road. For this purpose, a considerand broke his leg. His horse stumbled and broke his leg. His horse stumbled and threw him. In some way he managed fo reach the home of Thomas Ricc, the city's caretaker at Lake Moraine. Where ite is now being attended.

Mrs. Vandelin arrived in Colorado

Mrs. Vandelin arrived in Colorado put in, and a number of extensive imprings Friday night, and was disapprovements are in process of installation.

here. Yesterday morning she went to the office of the city engineer and telephoned to Lake Moraine to make in-quiries. She was then informed of the accident. Mr. Vandelin is said to be suffering severely from shock and exposure. There is nearly a foot of snow on the peak in the vicinity of Lake

Moraine.

Moraine.

Mirs. Vandelin yesterday arranged to Mrs. Vandelin yesterday arranged to have a physician go up to the lake to set her husband's broken leg. The doctor had to ride horseback up the Bear Creek canon road and thence to Lake Moraine,

SPRINGS MEN OPERATE

SAN JUAN COAL LANDS.

Among the companies incorporated yesterday is the Standard Fuel company, with a capital of \$10,000 in shares of \$10, The incorporators are G. A. Taff. A. S. Munson and J. A. Barclay, all of Colorado Springs. This company has been formed for the purpose of developing the immense deposits of coal which lie near to Ouray. denosits of coal which lie near to Ouray acposits of coal which lie near to Ouray, Colo. On their land is a vein of coal of good quality, over 25 feet wide. It will operate in connection with the San Juan Railway and Electric company, which has been formed for the purpose of building an electric road from the mines to Ouray. The capital for this latter enterprise has been secured and the construction. prise has been secured and the construcof veterans of the war of 1813. These survivors doubtless were married while they were young to "1812 veterans" who were advanced in years. Fifty years hence there will probably be hardly any survivors of the civil war, but there will be a great many widows of survivors.

Prise has been secured and the construction of the road will begin as soon as weather permits. The directors of the coal company are A. S. Minson, G. A. Taf. S. T. Hamilton, W. R. Thurston and J. A. Barclay, all of Colorado Springs. This incorporation is another instance of the enterprise of Colorado Springs capitalists. A

TWENTW THOUSAND PAID
FOR MANITOU HIGH LINE
one of the best financial deals in street railways that has been recorded The Topeka agency is by far the largThe Topeka agency is by far the largest and most important one in the enthree pension service. An immense High Line, in Manitou a short time amount of money is paid out through it ago. The sum of \$20,000 was paid for in a long time was the sale of what was popularly known as the Manitou pension money in Missouri, Kansas, Springs & Suburban Railway company.

Colorado and Oklahoma doubtless on Monday, January 27, there will makes a considerable volume. the Manitou Electric company for the purpose of ratifying the act of the directors in selling the property, upon

One of the most enjoyable social events of the winter was the party given by Mrs. Nellie Smith at her ranch house on Tuesday eyening, Jahuary 7. There was splendid music and dancing was indulged in by those who wished. Most delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr, and Mrs. Ed Garrett, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bod Garrett, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Bod Garrett, Miss Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Hone Brown, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis and daughter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert and daughter Bessie, Miss Hesse, Dr. Craig, Medford Barfield, A. P. Ally, George Robinson, Frank Wood and son, Edmond Butler, Tom Alexander Edmond Butler, Tom Alexander

Logan Temple, Rathbong Sisters, in-fitalled the following officers on Janu-ary 8. M. E. C., Marguerite Dyer; P. C., Lillie Dyer; E. S., Susie McDer-mott; E. J., Josephine McEwen, man-ager, Annie Dyans; M. of R., and C., Emina S. Logan; M. of F., Susan E. Cuthbert; P. of T., Aurelia Thompson; G. of O. T., Jennie Fay. After the installation a nice lunch was served to their families and the Knights.

on Wednesday night and he and Nels Sarrenson were initiated in the myster-

the bed for several days with rheuma-tism. He is under the care of Dr. Hill. D. T. Cuthbert went to Roswell for a rew days on Tuesday, as agent McCarty was ill. He was relieved here by A. C. Rabourne but the night office closed Friday night, Mr. Rabourne going to

Cuthbert ranch on Thursday to look after things until Mr. Wharton's re-

The ladies of Logan Temple, R. S., expect to give an invitation dance and ovister supper on February 14. Good music, a good supper and a good time generally is promised all who attend. Mr. Benjamin Robinson was a Springs visitor on Monday. He was summoned as a juror but was released on account of his wife's illness.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Will Curl. He was well-known in this place and his friends were pained to hear that his life had been sacrificed by an accident.

Wallace Miller spent Sunday at his fathers, returning to the Springs this

fathers, returning to the Springs this morning. Seagle Kelley went to Denver this

morning to see his brother Shannon, who is at the C. F. & I hospital suffering from a broken leg which he received while at work at Walsenburg. His many friends hope for his speedy recov-

MONUMENT

Mr. Isaac Gutshal of Table Rock spent a few days last week with his day, also Mr. H. Jamieson and Mrs. Ida son in Denver returning Sunday.

Mr. Ed Wise came up Sunday to Mr. T. J. Craft went to Colorado move his family to Colorado Springs Thursday. where they will make their home.

Work has been begun on the new road between Monument and Palmer Lake. Mr. William Bartels has charge of the gang. When completed this will Saturday.

election of 1897 and the election contest in the courts that resulted therefrom. The E. Rohde, Fusion candidate for treasurer in January, 1898, when the change of ad-

ministration resulting from the 1897 elec-tion took place. In July, 1898, the contest full brought by Mr. Rohde that had then been through the county and state courts decision was announced on the 2th of the month and the office was turned over by Mr. Rohde on August 1 During the seven ward.

frawn the salary due the county treasurer. Upon assuming the office August 1 Mr. Rohde demanded this money and the county commissioners being called upon to decide the question decided that Mr. Iteliametz was entitled to the salary for the first six months, but not for the seventh month. Mr. Rhode, notwithstanding this decision of the board, appropriated to himself the \$2,265.93 drawn by Mr. Steinmetz and charged Mr. Steinmetz up on the pooks of the office with this amount, this fact in most cities, so it is contended by sharge being still on the books and having been published in each semi-annual state-

towns about two and a half miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Shemwell and Miss

Elbert were visitors in Monument last

veek, Mr. and Mrs. Stout and son Wayne

will spend three months sight-seeing and recuperating. Miss Florence Gutshal returned home Wednesday after a month's visit with

with the road gang.
Miss Mattle McConnell spent last
week with her mother in Colorado Springs.

Miss Baker of Colorado Springs is visiting at the Walker ranch near Hus-

formerly lived on the Wetty ranch two miles south of town. About two years ago he was married to Miss McArthurand moved to the ranch near the Springs where he died.

Gitting is on the jury at Colo-

day. January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nees visited a few days last week at the Foster home near Peyton.

near Peyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Younger enter-tained a few friends at their home

Mrs. Lamar of Greenland Visited over Sunday with Mrs. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox who were called away last week by the death of her brother returned to Monument Tuesday.

BIJOU BASIN.

The cheese factory has closed. There was not sufficient milk to justify it to

Springs Thursday.
Mr. Lee Gammon passed through the
Basin Friday on his return from

Joseph Holden took his milk to Elber

cent since that time as a charge against Mr. Steinmetz.
Mr. Steinmetz stated yesterday to the board that he wanted the record cleared in order that there might be no more semi-annual statements published showing him

manded that action be taken by the board to be a debtor to the county when he is to be a debtor to the county when he is not justly such. He intimated that if the action of a charge against himself. He claims that it is not warranted by the records of the commissioners' office bearing upon the same.

The charge on the books and the demand that the treasurer, Mr. Pollen, be instantially the measure fully compiled with. warranted by the records of the commissioners' office bearing upon the same.

The charge on the books and the demand that the treasurer, Mr. Pollen, be instructed to place this charge against Mr.

Rohde instead of allowing it to stand against Mr. Steinmetz.

The board agreed to take the matter up with County Attorney Chambers at once and to dispose of it as soon as possible.

TO DISPOSE OF THE CEMETERY It is not unlikely that at no far distant date the beautiful cemetery southeast of Colorado Springs, known as Evergreen,

The cemetery is now a tract of ground of about 140 acres, a tract of 40 acres having been recently purchased and added to the ground owned by the city for cemetery purposes. The maintenance of the cemetery has always been a matter of considerable incovenience and dissatis. considerable inconvenience and dissatisfaction and the members of the finance and cemetery committees of the city coun-cil have decided that the city and the citizens alike would be better off were the property to be disposed of by the city and placed in the hands of a private corpora-

In a great many cities of the country, in

maintained by private corporations and are found to be profitable to a certain extent. Inasmuch as the present method of maintenance places the matter in the hands of a council committee that changes at least once a year, it is believed that the beautifying of the site and the maintenance of it in every way would be better.

the beautifying of the site and the main-tenance of it in every way would be bettey accomplished were the matter in the hands of a private corporation.

There was organized here some time ago a Cemetery Aid society for the purpose of co-operating with the city in the improve-ment of the ground. The frequent changes in the city's supervision over it, however, made it improved the for this however, made it impracticable for this society to accomplish anything very siderable and for some time it has been practically inactive. The matter is likely to be taken up by citizens at an early date.

CHEYENNE BOULEVARD TO BE WIDENED Through the efforts of W. S. Stratton, Cheyenne boulevard is to be widened and made one of the finest thorough-faires in the west. The county com-missioners are giving Mr. Stratton as-sistance in carrying out his plans. The new double track line of the Colo-rado Springs & Suburban Railway com-pany to the canon runs along the boule-yard and as song as the line is non-

of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with
Mrs. Doughty's parents Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Walker.

The friends of Mr. Will Pring gave
him a surprise on the evening of his
list birthday. After a pleasant evening spent in games and music a dainty
luncheon was served. The guests departed wishing Mr. Pring many happy
returns of the day.

Mr. Henry Martin unloaded a car of
coal for Mr. Lierd Monday. along the thoroughfare, transferring enough ground to widen the avenue 20 feet. Mr. Stratton did this and the warranty deeds transferring the land to the county were recorded yesterday in the county clerk's office. The county had to pay nothing for the land.

The present width of the boulevard is 80 feet. The deeds transfer 10 feet on each side of the road. Those who gave this land to the county were Mark L. Dorr, John Wolfe, Mary E. Johnson and the Cheyenne Park Land & Water company. Water company.

BAD ACCIDENT AT PIKE VIEW. By the exploding of a keg of powder in the Pike View coal mine yesterday morning four men were painfully burned, one of them so seriously that his life is in jeopardy, although the attending physician says his recovery is probable. The victims were Joe Merino, Pete Flavin, William Greenfield and Arthur Lauteman. Arthur Lauterman. Merino is the most seriously injured and he and Flavin are at St. Francis hospital under the care of Dr. McKingle

of Dr. McKinnle,

The accident occurred at 7 o'clook in the morning. The men had descended into the mine in the cage, one of them carrying a keg of powder on his shoulder. As they stepped from the cage it is said that the man who was carrying the keg dropped it. There

carrying the keg dropped it. There was 25 pounds of powder in the keg and it exploded.

All four men who were near were injured. Merino was burned about the face, arms, hands and legs. The others were painfully burned, but not seriously.

Greenfield and Lauterman suffered the least, and after their injuries were dressed they remained at the mine. The other two men were taken to the hospi tal.
Yesterday's accident was the first

serious one of its kind in the history of the coal mines north of Colorado Springs. It is said to have been due to the carelessness of the workmen, although there are conflicting stories of how it happened.

SANTA FE WILL PLACE GATES AT FOUR STREETS The representatives of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe railroad have notified the city officials that they are ready to comply with the city ordinance requiring the placing of gates at the street cross-ings of Colorado Springs and that they will go to work at placing the gates at once. They expect to place them at four streets at once and to have the work done within three weeks.

The streets where the gates are to h placed are Pike's Peak avenue, Platte avenue, Monument street and El Faso street. These four streets are the ones street. These four streets are the ones where the traffic across the railroad is heaviest and it is believed that the installation of the gates at these crossings will greatly lessen the danger of accidents

The inmates at the Printers home have caught the fever of putting down a well to see what there is under the ground and they have already met with such success as to cause general satis-faction with the effort that they have

The supposition heretofore has been that there was no water under the site

a flow of water that seems to indicate chough to supply as big a well as the management of the home can desire

to put down.

Steps will be taken at once to make this new water supply available for the

MASSEY BOUND OVER, TO DISTRICT COURT.

E. T. Massey, who struck Charles Letzler on the head with a hammer during a scuffle at the Cochran-Massey dairy last Saturday, was arraigned yesterday before Justice McClelland for a preliminary hearing and was held in \$350 ball for trial in the district court charged with assault with intent too kill. The hearing was begun in the morning, and after an adjournment was taken was resumed late in the afternoon, Massey furnished bail.

Massey was to have appeared in police court vesterly morning to appear.

Massey was to have appeared in police court yesterday morning to answer a charge of disturbance, but was unable to be there on account of the hearing in the justice court. He was ordered to be in police court this morning. He will be given a hearing next week before Justice Ruby charged with having assaulted Charles Dickerson. Diseas proprietor of the Rustic Home dairy.

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THE GAZETTE IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN THE STATE WITH ITS OWN PRIVATE WIRE TO THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Jan. 22.— The market was much better today with good advances made in all departments. The mines list was especially active, and the preferred also did a good businss. The demand for good stocks has notably increased, and the feeling on 'change is better than it has been in several weeks. Doctor was in demand on both calls, selling quite well and on both calls, selling quite well and shares changed hands. Eikton went off slightly, however, closing at \$1.28%, but shares changed weeks.

MINES.

Findley opened slightly higher at 11¼, budled Dollar Consolled again sold at 22. Isabella gained again sold at 22. Isabella gained a fraction and closed at 28 while Lexington was active and closed several fractions higher at 5½. Work was lower soulders, \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$2.25@4.76; calv

MINES.

Acacla—5,000 at 11%.

Battle Mountain—2,000 at 15.

Doctor-Jack Pot—1,000 at 40%.

Elkton—4,500 at \$1.29, 60 at \$1.30, 500 at

El Paso-1,500 at 53, 500 at 5314, 1,200 at

El Paso-1,500 at 53, 500 at 53¼, 1,200 at 53½.

Gold Dollar Con.-1,150 at 22.

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Golden Cycle-1,000 at 65.

Isabella-500 at 27¾, 4,000 at 28, 50 at 27.

Lexington-2,000 at 51½.

Mollie Gibson-100 at 15.

Pharmacist-1,000 at 51¼.

Vindleator-100 at \$1.16.

Work-2,000 at 8½.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

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PREFERRED PROSPECTS				
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	134	178		
	81/2	878		
Blue Bell	178	15,		
Bonnie Nell	426	5'		
Bostwick	5	6		
Busieles and	4	214		
Buckhorn	3474	-74		
C. C. G. Ex	51/2	6		
Central	614	71/2		
Champion	252			
C, C, and M	4	41/4		
Columbine Victor	6	613		
Constantine	3	31/4		
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	97/	4		
Des Moines	33 <u>6</u> 0075	. 009		
Dorothy	111	174		
Easter Belle	13 <u>5</u> 13 <u>5</u>	375		
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German-American Gold Bond	214	21 <u>/4</u> 234		
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Ironclad		5		
Jolly Jane	3	31. <u>a</u>		
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Little Nell		13,4		
Little Puck	5 ³ 3	5\2		
Mariposa	133	134		
Mary Cashen	5	61/4		
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FERRIDAY & CO., H	ager	man Bul	diam'
Stocks-	Rid	Aub	Sales.
A. C. C. and C			10000
Antelope	. 00	8 11 8	
Arno	. 1	115	5000
A. and P			1000
Acaela	. 1!1	4 12	1000
Blg Four			1000
Cadillác	. Or	9 117	5000
Copper Signal			2000
C. K. and N	. 3	3%	5000
Com'l. Men	. fili		10000
E. F. C			1000
El Paso	. 5:11	537%	1000
Findley	. 11	111/2	2000
Gold Bond	. 41	4 29%	3000
Gold Sovereign	. 2		6000
Isabella			1000
Molly Dwyre	. 2	,	5000
National	. 9	214	2000

New York Stock Market. By Associated Press. New York, Jan. 22.—The professional operators in the market made an upward turn in prices again today. The duliness of the market and the conges-

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Dr. S. MATTHEWS GLARK, Specialist, Practice limited to Die Private Sanitarium and Infirmary.
Diseases of Women, Medical and Sur

New York Money.

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 22.—Money on call steady, 3@3½, closing offered at 3. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½.

Sterling exchange heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85% for demand and at \$4.84½@4.84% for 60 days. Posted rates, \$4.85@4.88. Com-

days. Posted rates, \$4.85@4.88. Com-mercial bills, \$4.83%@4.84: Bar silver, 55%; Mexican dollars, 44%. Bonds—Govérnments, steady; state, inactive; railroads, strong,

Chicago Cattle Market

TATATATA KARITA KAR By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 12,000, 500 Texaus; western, steady to 5c lower. Good to prime. \$5.50@7.40:

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

By Associated Press, Chicago, Jan. 22.—Grains experienced a nervous, jerky trade today, following the lead of wheat as it floundered about on every bit of scanty news available. At the close May wheat was a shade higher and May corn and onts a shade lower. Provisions closed 71/2010c to

lower	Provisions	Closed	1/4@10c	10
25@2714c	lower	The leading futures ranged as follows:	Wheat No. 2	Open High, Low Close
Jan	753	764	753	764
May	794	793	79	794
July	794	795	79	795
Corn, No. 2	Jan	6074		
Jan	6314	6314	6334	6345
July	6314	6314	6334	6345
Jan	75	75	75	
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46 4614 4574 4014 4038 3974 3374 3354 33% Mess Pork, bbl-Laurd, 100 lbs—

May 9.52½ 9.57½ 9.45 9.59 Tel: 9.60 9.65 9.55 9.60

May 9.52½ 9.57½ 9.45 9.59

July 9.60 9.65 9.55 9.60

Short Ribs, 100 lbs—

Jan 8.25 8.30 8.25 8.30

May 8.52 8.60 8.50 8.52½

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour—Barely steady.
No. 3 spring wheat, 72½@75½c; No. 2

red, 83½@85c; No. 2 oats, 45½@465½c; No. 2

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red, 83½@85c; No. 1 orthwestern.
\$1.71½; prime timothy seed, \$6.55; mess
pork, per bbl. \$1.67; No. 1 northwestern.
\$1.71½; prime timothy seed, \$6.55; mess
pork, per bbl. \$16.53@16.30; lard, per 100

lbs., \$9.30@9.35; short ribs sides (loose),
\$8.20@8.40; dry salted shoulders (boxed),
\$8.20@8.40; dry salted shoulders (boxed),
\$8.70@8.80; clover, confract grade, \$9.65@9.70.

Articles. Receipts. Shipments.
Flour, bbls 45.000 71.000

Vheat, bu 57.000 78.000

Corn, bu 121.000 165.000

Oats, bu 233.000 217.000

Rye, bu 10.000 8.000

Barley, bu 10.000 8.000

On'the produce exchange today the butter market steady; creamery, 15@23½c;
dalry, 14@20c; cheese steady, 10¼@10½c;
cggs steady, fresh 24@24½c.

C. C. Gold Bullion 2,000 at 1. C. K. and N.-5.000 at 2%, Enima-Almee-2,000 at 0075. Figaro-5,000 at 008. Gold Calf-2,000 at 1055. Golden Eagle-2,000 at 1½. Goldfield-1,000 at 1½. Horseshoc-2,000 at 002. Jean L.-10,000 at 0025. Leon Con.-10,000 at 0065. St. Thomas-5,000 at 2½,

AFTERNOON CALL

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Anaconda—2,000 at 275.
Dante—2,000 at 42.
Doctor-Jack Pot—1,000 at 40%, 5,800 at 41.
Eikhon Con.—300 at \$1.28%. 100 at \$1.28%.
El Paso—500 at 53%, 1,800 at 53%, 500 at 33%. 1500 at 53%. 53%, 1,500 at 53%, Fanny R.—1,000 at 2. Findley—3,000 at 11½, 1,000 at 11½, 2,000

Golden Fleece—1,000 at 5914. Gold Dollar Con.—500 at 2134. Isabella—100 at 28. Lexington—1,000 at 534, 1,000 at 558, 1,000

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Jolly Jane-2,000 at 3.

Kaffirs-2,000 at 1.

Little Puck-1,000 at 535,

Marlposa-6,000 at 135.

Morning Star-3,000 at 2%.

Neille V.-3,000 at 34.

Pythias-2,000 at 2.

Sedan-4,000 at 4.

Sunset-Eclipse-1,000 at 11%.

PROSPECTS.

Agnes-1,000 at 535. C. K. and N.-5,000 at 3. Ernestine-2,000 at 407. Gold Hill-10,000 at 408. Pelican-5,000 at 9065, 25,000 at 606, 19,000 at Rattler-1,000 at 1%,

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FERRIDAY & CO., He	ern1931	n Rull	dine.
Stocks-	Rid	Ask.	Spler
A. C. C. and C			Spies.
Antelope	008	1117	10000
Arno	1	11,8	10000
A. and P	-	$1\frac{1}{4}$	5000
Acaela	1117	:	1000
Blg Four	1114	12	1000
Cadillac	66.0	****	49000
Copper Signal	009	$1\frac{1}{2}$	5000
Copper orginal		1447	2000
C. K. and N	3	314	5000
Com'l. Men	604	005	10000
E. F. C	4111		1000
El Paso	5.11/2	53 %	1000
Findley	11 '	111/2	2000
Gold Bond	214	20 8 21/3	3000
Gold Sovereign	3	313	6000
Isabella		,	1000
Molly Dwyre	2		5000
National	9	214	2000
New Century	00625	007	10000
Pythlag	2		13000
Pharmaelst	S.	51/6	1000
Red Spruce	ï	1.95	10000
Reno	3	21/2	2000
Rose N	4	- /3	-1000
Sunset-Eclipse	11%	11%	5000
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duliness of the market and the congestion of the scanty dealings into a few stocks clearly reflected the continued indifference of the outside public to the securities market and the abstention of the great banking interests which made the great bull markets of last year from any hand in the trading. Such narrow price movement as there was, was pretty much wiped out in the closing dealings, and many stocks closed below last night.

PUEBLO, OOLO.

13½c.
Poultry-Dressed turkeys, fanoy. 14c;
hens 10c; springs, small, 11@12c; ducks
10c; geese 11c.

E. DUNSOOMB, M.D. SPECIALIST

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Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tomors removed by Medicine Alon References given of those that has been cured. Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff bloc

M'CRACKEN WANTS A TAX TITLE QUIEN

southern part of Colorado City, moof which are vacant, are worth a \$2,000. The original owner was Gehrung, who died a long time leaving heirs. Before he died he came bankrupt and the propent question was turned over to his assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

The county commissioners have elded to grant the request of the rado City chamber of commerce and ficers of the Telluride Reduction w ficers of the Tellipide Reduction was to improve the road from First was across, the hills south of Colorado to the poor farm. As soon as the bridge on South Tejon street is placed by a new one, the old structivity will be placed across the Fountain First street and the road beyond bridge will be improved.

It will cost the county about 130 make the improvement.

It will cost the county about 130 make the improvement.
Commissioners Rouse and Fairal spected the old road yesterday a noon, and when they returned said they were willing to make the improved the put across the creek as son possible, and after that is done the will be improved.

county. It runs south of Colorador through the territory which will be built up. It passes the new Tell Reduction works Reduction works.

M'CARTNEY ASSUMED CHARGE OF POOR HO

James McCartney yesterday succeed A. L. Hunter as superintende the county poor farm. Mr. McCand his daughter, who is matrony poor house, have moved to that he tution and now have full charge of the county there.

fairs there.
County Commissioner Fairall a day began checking up the account former Superintendent Hunten, thus far the accounts have been! to be perfectly correct.

CAUSE OF FALLING HAR

druff, and you can't cure the dass without killing the dandruff preserve the cause, you remove effect." Newboro's Herpicide is only hair preparation that kills dandruff germ. Herpicide is also ilightful hair dressing.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO L STATE LANDS. Office of the State Board of Land

missioner.

Denver. Colo., Jan. S.

Notice is hereby given that C. F.
poran, whose postoffice address is Cal
City. Colo., on December 29, 1994.
application No. 2023 to the state be
land commissioners to lease the felt
described school lands; situate in F.
county, Colorado, to-wit:
S.E. 4 of S.E. 4, Sec. 16, Town
South, Range 67 West:

No other applications to lease the
described premises or objections the
described premises or objections
the above application will be cost
after the last publication February
Date of last publication February
Legister States

Register State Board Land Con State of Colorado, County of El Pu In the County Court, January Term,

John W. Moore, Administrator Estate of A. F. Moore, Decease Belmont Moore,
Notice of Petition to Sell Real Belonging to the Estate of A. F.

Deceased.
To Belniont Moore:
A sworn statement of the non-resof the above named defendant, is Moore, having been made by Je Moore, administrator, the petitions for and filed in the order of the it. and filed in the office of the of the county court of El Paso a notice is hereby given to the sald named defendant that the plaints. W. Moore, administrator of the of the said A. F. Moore, deceased the file of the said A. F. Moore, declared of the said A. F. Moore, deader to rell real estate belonging destate of the said A. F. Moore, deand described as follows, townwest one hundred (190) feet of the numbered 1 and 2, in block number in Colorado Springs company's No. 2 to the city of Colorade Springs to the state of Colorado, and that mons has been issued out of this against you, roturnable at the streng of said court, to be holder first Monday of January, 1902, Second Springs Monday of January, 1902, Second Springs Company's Springs Company \$6.50.
Butter—Standard creamery 24@27c; second grade, 24@25c; ladle goods 16@17c; fancy dairy 12½@18c; cooking

Mr. and Mrs. Snemwell and Miss
Pring of Colorado Springs spent Saturday, and Sunday with their sister
Mrs. William McConnell.
'Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Lalleen and Ella
Watts were shopping in Colorado
Springs Saturday.
Mr. Rhudy and Mr. Dan Eppler of
Elhert were victors in Monument lest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker and son Raiph, and Mr. and Mrs. McAiroy will start for California Tuesday where they

relatives in Denver,
Mr. and Mrs. Doughty and children
of Colorado Springs spent Sunday with

coal for Mr. Lierd Monday.

Mr. E. A. Turner formerly of this place but now of Eastonville is here

Rev. Mr. Bell moved his family here from Colorado Springs Friday. The people of Monument are glad to wel-

Ice men hope the present cold weather will continue until the ice is thick enough to put up.
Died—At his home near Colorado
Springs, of Bright's disease Saturday,
January 18, John Parker. Mr. Parker

The Woman's association will meet at Mrs. Kirk's Thursday, January 23. All members requested to be present.

Mr. Gitting is on the jury at Colorado Springs.

Little Russell Foster aged six years died at his home near Spring Valley. Wednesday, January 15 of scarlet fever. He was buried at Table Rock, Thurs-

Thursday evening.

Mr. Carlton of the Trading and
Transfer company of Cripple Creek was
in town Monday.

Mrs. Lamar of Greenland visited over

Mr. A. J. Downing was in Elbert Fri-

LORD AND LADY LENNOX VISITING IN THE CITY. Ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott ar-

Ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott arrived in this city yesterday morning, accompanied by Lord and Lady "Algernon Lennox and Mr. E. Moreton Frewen of London, England, who are his guests at his home, Wolhurst. After taking a drive about the city, the party proceeded to the Cheyenne Mountain Country club, where they remained a sufficient length of time to partake of luncheon.

The afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing at Manitou, the Garden of the Gods and other points of interest. Last night Mr. Wolcott, Lord and Lady Lennox and Mr. Frewen were dinner guests and remained over until this morning with Gen. William J. Palmer and family at their home, Glen Eyrie.

Plans for today seem to be rather indefinite. They may conclude to attend the El Paso club ball this evening or go to Cripple Creek and possibly as far as Glenwood springs before returning to Wolhurst, where they will remain for a while longer.

PRINTERS HOME INMATES
HAVE BORED FOR WATER

that there was no water under the site of the Printers home unless at great depth, the home being situated on very high ground, and no effort has been made to ascertain whether or not the supposition was correct.

A few days ago, however, some of the inmates at the home began boring in the ground not far from the building and the result was that when their bore was about 32 feet deep they encountered a flow of water that seems to indicate

Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to \$ p. m.

Residence-1900 East River St.

Alamo-1,000 at 12%.

Blanche-1,000 at 13%.

Bob Lee-5,000 at 14%.

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Calera-1,000 at 34%.

Columbine-Victor-2,000 at 6.

Currency-4,000 at 4.

Gold Sovereign-5,000 at 136.

Kentucky Belle-1,000 at 136.

Mariposa-5,000 at 14.

Mobile-1,000 at 2.

Republic-1,000 at 3.

Sunset-Eclipse-400 at 11, 1,000 at 114, 100 at 114. PROSPECTS. Union Stock Yards, Denver, Jan. 22.

Anaconda-2,000 at 27%

at 11. Golden Cycle-4,500 at 65.

5%, 5,000 at 5%. Pharmacist-2,000 at 5¼, 2,000 at 5.

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EASTERN MARKETS

Derver Live Stock.

Receipts—Cattle, 7 carloads, 132 head and 71 head by trall; hogs, 1 carload, 86 head; sheep, 1 carload, 124 head. Cattle market steady; hogs easy; sheep steady. Cattle-Range of prices: Stockers and feeders: Colorado and western steers, 850 to 1,150 pounds, \$3,75@4.75; freight paid to river; 600 to 900 pounds, \$3,50@4.15; choice yearlings, \$2,75@4.15; medium to common, \$3.25@3.60; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.75; calves, steer, \$3.00@4.25; helfer, \$3.00@4.25. Beef cattle: Cornfed steers, \$50 to 1,100 pounds, \$4.50@5.25; 1,150 to 1,200

pounds, \$1.75(75.50; hayfed, \$4.00(4.75; cornfed cows, \$3.50(4.25; heifers, \$4.00(4.50; hayfed, \$2.60(73.60; canners, \$1.50(2.60; buils, \$2.00@3.50; calves, \$1.50@5.50.
Receipts of feeders were light this morn-Receipts of feeders were ignt this morning, but what did come in were in the main good quality yearlings and 2s from the Gunnison country. They sold, but had not been weighed up to noon. There is no falling off in the demand for the best cattle, on which the prices remain strong. The beef market cast is holding in well good feeders are square and up well, good feeders are scarce and therefore the strong market on the latter. Hogs—The hog market had but a carload for this morning, but five carloads are re-ported to arrive later in the day. Buyers contend that the quality has not been good

enough the past two days to warran ter prices than were pald, REPRESENTATIVE SALES Av. Dk. Pr

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Jan. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,400, including 500 Texans; market steady.

Native steers, \$5.0006.90; Texas and indian steers, \$3.75@5.25; Texas cows, \$2.50@4.25; native cows and helfers, \$2.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; bulls, \$2.75@4.25; calves, \$4.000.00; market 5@10. Love Hogs—Receipts, 22.000; market 5@10. Love

ling wethers, \$3.5004.00.

Receipts-C. F. Molden, Blackfoot, Ida.,

Hogs-Receipts, 22,600; market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$5,6066.30; heavy, \$6,356 6.50; packers, \$6,1066.35; medium, \$6,000 6.30; light, \$5,5066.20; yorkers, \$5,25@6.00; plgs, \$4,5065.25 plgs. \$1,50@5.25. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; market steady, Muttons, \$4,00@5.25; lambs, \$5,50%6.00; range wethers, \$4,50@5.05; ewes, \$4,00@4.50. Omaha Live Stock.

Omaha, Jan. 22.—Cattle-Hecelpts, 4,400;
market steady. Native steers, \$1,0006.76;
cows and helfers, \$3,0004.85; western
steers, \$3,7562.40; Texas steers, \$2,5004.40;
canners, \$1,7562.85; stockers and feeders,
\$2,7564.60; calves, \$4,0067.00; bulls, stags,
etc., \$2,2564.50.

Hogs. Receipts, 11,500; market 10@16c lower. Heavy, \$6,10@6,40; mixed, \$6,00@6,20; light, \$5,50@6,10; pigs, \$4,25@6,50; bulk of sales, \$5,90676.20. **Sheep--Eccelpts, 5,200; market steady.
Fed muttons, \$4,3065,25; westerns, \$3,756;
4.40; ewes, \$3,3664,40; common and stockers, \$2,5064,25; lambs, \$4,5066,10.

Colorado Springs Produce. Eggs-itanch, per case, \$7.00; state

10@11c.
Poultry— Dressed chickens, spring, fancy, 14c; turkeys 14c; hens \$@10c; geese 10@11c; ducks, springs, 10c.
Vegetables—Lettuce 40@50c dozen; cauliflower 10c; celery 4c; oranges \$2.25 box; lemons \$3@3.50 box; apples, fancy, \$1.75@2 box; Ben Davis \$1.25 box; sweet potatoes, Arizona, \$3.25 box.

Diseases Feculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
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Nervous, Skin Diseases.
Catarrh, Cancers, Tumora

Forty-six firms and individua's said to claim an interest in 12 Cole said to claim an interest in 12 Cole.
City lots to which S. D. McCrae
says he has full title. Mr. McCrae
through his attorneys, Dolph & Sch
ber, yesterday began suit in the cocourt against George W. Reed & .
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The lots, most of which are in
southern part of Colorado City, unj
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LEGAL NOTICES

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Vegetables—Lettuce 40co50c dozen; cauliflower 10c; celery 4c; oranges fancy, \$1.75cc box; Ben Davis \$1.25 box; applies, fancy, \$1.75cc box; Ben Davis \$1.25 box; been by the shefiff of said county county. Colorado; which summer teturned, showing that the said defendant, shull be and appear being market weakened a cent a dozen this morning. Fresh tomatoes at \$5.50 a crate. Brussels sprouts at 18c a pound and Hubbard squash at 2½c a pound were added to the vegetable supplies. Fancy Missouri apples are quoted at \$5.50 a barrel.

Butter—Standard creamery 28c; firsts 24ccs, butter 12c; roll butter 13co14; cooking butter 12c; roll butter 13co14; roll first Monday of January, 12c, county of El Paso county of El Paso of the same being one in the said county ourt of El Paso of the same being one of the regulation and Hubbard squash at 2½c a pound were added to the vegetable supplies. Fancy Missouri apples are quoted at \$5.50 a barrel.

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and Jim Cook, Logan Temple, Rathbone Sisters, in-

their families and the Knights.

Mrs. Park and Mrs. Patterson were Cripple Creek visitors on Wednesday.

Mr S. J. Dyer returned from his visit at Denver, Boulder and Lafayette on the 9th. Mrs. Dyer visited Mr. Zillman's family at Boulder, finding them well and Mr. Zillman getting along nicely, with his medical studies at the university. Mrs. Dyer remained in Denver for a longer visit with her daughter and on Wednesday Misses May and Alma went up to spend a few days and return with their mother.

A. B. Dotson came out from Roswell on Wednesday night and he and Nels

es of the "Choppers."

H. H. McEwen has been confined to

Clarence Wood went down to the turn.
The ladies of Logan Temple, R. S.

STEINMETZ WANTS A CLEAR RECORD
Former County Treasurer Frank J.
Steinmetz appeared before the board of county commissioners vesterday and de manded that action be taken by the board

and F. J. Steinmetz, Republican candidate, the latter having received a certificate of election and refusing to give up the office

following.
During the seven months that Mr. Steinmetz had held the office in 1898 he had

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